WELCOME, FRESHMEN!

THE Centenary Conglomerate

LET'S BEAT NORMAL!

Official Student Publication of the Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 31 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, September 18, 1936 | Number 1

CENTENARY PLANS LARGE BUILDING PROGRAM

Preparations for 1937 Yearbook Are Underway

Paul Entriken Edits Yoncopin For This Year

STUDENTS URGED TO MAKE PICTURES EARLY

Photographs Are to Be Taken At Milburn's Studio For One Dollar.

In 1922 a small, limp-backed, maroon-bound volume made its first appearance on the Centenary campus. On its cover it bore the queer title of Yoncopin—the name of an ivory-white water lily found on the lakes and lagoons of Louisiana. No pretentious offering was this little book, but in its very simplicity it caught the thing at which it aimed, "the real atmosphere of Centenary College."

A scant hundred pages, a small staff, a two hundred member student body, yet from this humble predecessor have sprung fourteen successors each in turn finer and larger than the one before. The artistic 1935 edition was given national recognition when it was awarded First Class Honor Rating by the National Scholastic Press association, selected from a nation-wide survey of college annuals to be given this ranking as one of the finest in the nation. The beautiful, white-backed 1936 issue is at this very time being considered before the association for a possible award and it has already been widely commented upon throughout the country. These late volumes are far cries from the tiny original, yet in spirit and thought they are still representative of a single ideal—Centenary.

This year the Yoncopin gets under way with a new editor at the helm. The new editorial leadership will be the responsibility of Paul Entrikin, Most Versatile Boy, debator, illustrator, fraternity president. Last year he served as associate editor of the yearbook as well as illustrator and cartoonist. He has already shown his policy to be one of immediate preparation by his starting work before the summer vacation ended. He announces that the cover design is already prepared and that work has started on a number of innovations in arrangement and lay-out features.

Students are requested to go to Milburn's Studio in the Giddens-Lane building where their pictures will be made. Pictures will be made for the Yoncopin for one dollar. Please attend to this at your earliest possible convenience.

Society Groups Of High Record In Their History

Fraternities and Sororities Exchanging and Improving on Centenary Campus.

A great deal of the glamour of college life comes from the pearl-rimed gleam of a fraternity or sorority pin. During the first several weeks at college the Freshman generally adds in his prayers, after the "bless momma and daddy" part, the plea "and please let me make a Tri-Gelt bid." So it can be seen that next to the actual academic work fraternal organizations rank next in importance in the minds of the new arrivals. Like every other college Centenary has long had social fraternities and sororities as an intergal part of the campus life.

Among the first Greek letter groups on the campus were chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Kappa Alpha. Of these three originals two have ceased to be active on the Centenary campus but the remaining one is still a leading factor in campus activities. Established in 1891 at Old Centenary, the Alpha Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha is still attracting new members each year and actively participating in student affairs.

1922 was a busy year for the establishment of new groups on the campus as in that term three were founded here. These were Sigma Phi, Kappa Pi, and Phi Omega. Since then Kappa Pi has become a chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Omega has changed to the Iota Gamma chapter of Chi Omega. Sigma Phi has remained local, but it has proved its worth by the unusually fine bunch of men it numbers among its members. Also memorable was that year in fraternal annals as marking the construction of the first sorority house on the campus. The "house" was in reality a log cobin located near the present site of the gymnasium, but to the ecstacy-widened eyes of the co-eds it was a stately mansion.

In 1923 another women's group was organized—Zeta Delta. This was destined to add itself to the national sorority of Alpha Xi Delta. Close on the heels of Zeta Delta came Theta Kappa Nu which speedily built itself into one of the largest fraternities on the campus with an imposing list of outstanding athletes and student leaders in its numbers. .

1927 saw another embryonic fraternity take shape at Centenary

(Continued on Page Two.)

TO HEAD PUBLIC RELATIONS

Dr. George Sexton will assume duties as head of the public relations department at Centenary as soon as he completes his present term as presiding elder of this district. He will have an office in the new physical education building.

Policies of the Conglomerate

Centenary College begins its 112 year, and with this year it moves into a new era, a period of expansion, extensive building, increased endowments, greater number of students, increased faculty, and a greater spirit. And so it is only proper that the official publication should be consistent with the new era of the college and likewise attempt improvements and be in keeping with the greater Centenary. A man long experienced in newspaper writing has said that a college newspaper should be a paper, of the students, by the students, and for the students, as Lincoln has said that a government should be a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. The Conglomerate is not to be an instrument of any organization or group, but is the official organ of the entire student body. It is only through this independent, unbiased attitude that the paper can adhere to the program already in force for a greater Centenary. It is necessary that the paper be representative of the student body, otherwise it would lose its force and its appeal. The spirit of the college must be combined to be effective and the staff feels that with the co-operation of the students it can help produce a powerful and forceful college spirit that will completely dominate any factional or group interests that exist.. Only in this way can we as students of Centenary do our part toward propelling the spirit of the College to live on. The paper is being printed for the benefit of the college and the students, and therefore, you must feel free to offer criticism and suggestions at all times in order to improve your publication. .

Band Members Expect Banner Season In 1936

Helen Rosenblath and Horace Logan to be Band Masters This Year.

Presidential candidates are getting their wind in shape to shout forth unmelodious speeches, but the Centenary band members intend to use their wind toward a more pleasant end. With all but two of last year's organization back and a number of newcomers entering school prospects for the 1936-37 musical group look very bright. .

Not only is the band adding to its musical membership, but other additions in the persons of Horace Logan and Helen Rosenblath. Batonswinger Logan led the Byrd High School band through their paces last year when he pranced before it in glittering white hat and uniform. Blonde-beauty Rosenblath is a sophomore this year and has previous experience with the band as a featured dancer in the 1936 Kollege Kapers.

A unique feature of this year's band will be a drum corps composed of the twelve Maroon Jackets, Centenary's official hostesses. Pounding on maroon and white drums these pert belles will not only march in their usual formations and parades, but will be a part of the marching band on all occasions. At present they are learning the ancient art of drumming from three members of the band's regular drummers — Dawson, Vantrease and Hammett.

Uniforms have been repaired, cleaned, and re-buttoned; all equipment has been put in tip-top shape and two or three dozen new marches, overtures, and speciality numbers have been added to the special arrangements of new rhythm numbers which should add to music library. Three of the band's arrangers are busy on making the pep of the cheering squad and rooters.

Managers for the year will be selected Wednesday, but W. D. Boddie and James Dixon are heading the list of probabilities at the present.

Maroon Jackets for 1936-37 are: Imogene Carriker, Elizabeth Coker, Doris Dupuy, Helen Finke, Betty Lane Grigsby, Mary Elizabeth Hattaway, Annelle Hutchinson, Patsy Julian, Ann North, Dot Rippy, Mary Paine Simmons and Sarah Williams.

New Gynasium Of Huge Layout Now Being Built

J. B. HOWZE OVERSEES AMPHITHEATRE BUILT

Centenary's Value Gradually Being Expanded as New Buildings Are Added.

Centenary has started an extensive building campaign which includes already the establishing of a physical education building and an amphitheatre and prospects for others.

The new gymnasium, valued at $131,000, will be completed late in the year. Constructed in maroon and white brick, it will take care of the entire physical education of the school. It will furnish classrooms; it will contain offices for the coaches, for the athletic manager and for the public relations department. There will be a large auditorium for basketball, handball and other indoor sports, and a division for the Women's Athletic association. It will include separate locker rooms and showers for the boys and girls and living quarters for the freshmen football players. Its beauty will be outstanding both inside and out.

This building was made possible by a friend who aided Centenary also in acquiring her football stadium.

The new amphitheatre is being constructed under the direction of J. B. Howze, state director of the W. P. A. Its seating capacity and comfort far surpass that of the former one. It is built fanshape out of concrete with raised seats of grey wood that lead downward to the stage. A cement stage will take the place of the wooden one used heretofore and will include wings containing dressing and property rooms. It will also have lights to make possible night programs, and it is expected that the entire city of Shreveport will make use of this amphitheatre in its activities.

These constructions mark the beginning of Centenary's expansion.

A. M. Shaw to Attend L. S. U. This Semester

Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr., for the first term this year will attend Louisiana State university at Baton Rouge, where he plans to study a course in advanced English. He will return the first of the year to reassume his duties as associate professor of English, executive secretary of the faculty, faculty chairman of athletics and assistant chairman of publicity.

"President's Welcome Message"

Centenary extends a cordial greeting to all students enrolling for the 1936-37 session. Those who have attended former sessions are well acquainted with the spirit and ideals of the College. All students enrolling for the first time are invited to acquaint themselves, as quickly as possible, with the major purposes of the institution.

We are entering upon a momentous year. Evidences of material progress are omnipresent. Our alumni in various graduate schools are reflecting credit alike on their Alma Mater and themselves. There is scarcely a graduate of Centenary who is at present unemployed. We have had many calls for teachers, coaches, chemists, and other workers which we were unable to fill.

Co-operation for common welfare is, in brief, the aim of Centenary. The interests of the youngest Freshman must be held sacred. A friendly attitude, a wholesome atmosphere in which to work, loyalty from all to all must be our guiding spirit. Then a prosperous and happy year lies before us.

DR. PIERCE CLINE

Mothers' Club Sponsors Annual Freshmen Party Held at Colonial Hall

The annual freshman party, sponsored by the Centenary Mothers' club, will be held in the form of an open house at Colonial Hall Monday night, Sept. 21, from 8 to 10 o'clock. All freshmen are invited and expected to attend.

Mrs. Dana Dawson is acting as chairman of the committee for the entertainment with Mrs. Glen Miller as her assistant. At this affair, held yearly for the purpose of welcoming the incoming freshmen, the sororities and fraternities assist with diversion booths and music.

Lucile Althar Directs Library at Centenary During Next Semester

The duties of head librarian of Centenary College were assumed June 1, by Miss Lucile Althar, when she took over the post left vacant by Miss Dorothy Moss who became the head of the Shreve Memorial Library last fall. Now, returning from her vacation, Miss Althar is in readiness for the new fall term. .

Miss Altar attended Dodd College for two years, receiving her A.A. there. She then attended Centenary for an additional two years to obtain her B.A. degree.

(Continued on page 4)

"Greetings to Student Body"

Fellow Students, I offer you a most hearty welcome to this 112th session of Centenary college. It is my sincere wish that this year shall see the high ideals for which this institution has stood in the past lifted to a new and greater level.

It is the intention of the officers of the student body to co-operate in every manner possible with the administration and with you, The student body, in order to see the fulfillment of this hope.

The upholding of this objective will fall upon the shoulders of you, the new students. The friends who are made now will work with you, and in all probability will pull against you. Therefore let all of us turn our heads in one direction.

With these things in mind I extend to you my greetings..

Sincerely,
H. HOOPER,
President of Student Body.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John Carstarphen
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Stillwell Tiffin
REPORTERS:—Virginia Carlton, Bernard Schram, Roy Robertson, Jo Woody, Bob Cailleteau, Moss Dixey, Beatrice Carlton.

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Amid the warm greetings of old friends and the pleasant introductions of the new acquaintances, with the meeting of first classes comes the first issue of the Conglomerate. Already the activities of this, the one hundred and twelfth year of Centenary have begun. And so the Conglomerate extends hearty greetings to those of you who are entering college for the first time. To those of us who are old students at Centenary, the College is symbolic of educational tradition, clothed in the all-inspiring spirit of the South. We have already begun our educational pursuits. We fully realize the advantages offered here and are attempting to make the most of them. We sincerely hope that you will find the good qualities and merits of Centenary, its friendships and scholastic advantages, as we have done. We feel that it will be easy for you also to feel the true spirit of Centenary, the spirit tradition that has lived through the past one hundred and eleven years, the existence of Centenary College. We upper-classmen stand ready to help you, as new students, to find your place among us as students of Centenary.

RUSH SEASON INIATIATES GALAXY OF SOCIAL ACTIVITY ON CAMPUS

This season's opening-of-College Jubilee of social activities will remain among the unforgetabilia in the minds of the many rushees in whose honor campus fraternities and sororities have entertained during the past month.

The untranquil current of excitement in which freshmen find themselves ensnared will not reach a peak until pledge day, Sept. 28. They are drifting now in a stream of happy goodwill, tasting a part of Centenary life that will refresh them throughout the year. So let none fight the fascination of "Rush Season."

ALPHA XI DELTA.

The Shrine Club was the setting for a lovely bridge party given Thursday afternoon by the Beta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta. Hand painted tallies bearing the crest of the sorority were presented to the guests. The prizes, a unique powder box and an attractive box of Helena Rubenstien's Sachet, were awarded to the Misses Marguerite Lockhart and Mincy Miller. Each rushee received favors cleverly made of nuts representing various animals with the Greek letters of the sorority on the base of each.

Refreshments were served to the members and the rushees following: Marguerite Prestige, Marguerite Lockhart, Libby Childs, Francille Anderson, Julia Gayle, Grayce Ellynn Slattery, Martha Shepherd, Catherine Goodwin, Ursula Crawford, Clovis Hodges, Vivian Flemming, Mincy Miller, Bobbye Connell, Jean Ellen Adset, Elizabeth Elliot, Anne Sandifer, Joy Clarke, Jo Beth Nelson, Mary Murff, Mary Catherine Gwin, Martha O'Neil, ad Kookum Johnson.

ALPHA XI DELTA.

The Alpha Xi Delta Sorority announces the initiation of Winifred Boles, Helen Rosenblath, and Mary Ella Bartschmid which took place during the summer.

LAMDA THETA CHI.

The Lambda Theta Chi Fraternity opens its Rush season Tuesday night with a smoker at Paul Swearingen's home. On Friday, Sept. 25, they plan to entertain with a Buffet Supper in the home of John Kurtz. On Sunday, Sept. 27, the entertainment will be in the form a barbecue.

ZETA TAU ALPHA.

The Country Club was the scene recently for Zeta Tau Alpha's "Aunt Jemima" breakfast, given by the members and pledges of the sorority in honor of their many charming rushees. The table was appropriately aranged, and small "Aunt Jemima" dolls were given as favors. The rushees enjoying the novel affair were: Misses Helen Johnson, Susan Johnson, Caroline Benford, Tony Mayck, Luanne Warren, Charlie Osborn, Norma Maihles, Mary Murff, Mary Elizabeth Galloway, Emily Cashore, Bobby Connell, Margaret Simmons, Helen Webb, Hazel Turner, Jo Beth Nelson, Olga Thibodeaux, Suzanne Littlejohn, Clovis Hodges, Mutelle Beene, Nancy Bloomer, Lucy North, Miriam Moore, Martha Sheppard, Majorie Moody, Dorothy Yauger, Pat Fitzgerald, Julia Taliferro, Mary Elizabeth Lemmond, Beatrice Meleton, Frances Grey of Mansfield, Winnie Virginia Hamilton, Margaret Roemer, and Ann Courtney.

The members and pledges of Zeta were the hostesses Thursday evening to a "slumber party" at Cedar Lodge on Caddo Lake, honoring their rushees: Misses Mary Murff, Jo Beth Nelson, Bobby Connell, Emily Cashore, Clovis Hodges, Charlie Osborn, Helen Webb, Margaret Simmons, Tony Mazyck, Martha Sheppard, Hazel Turner, Olga Thibodeaux, Margaret Roemer, Elizabeth Ann Courtney, Nancy Bloomer, Majorie Moody, Mary Elizabeth Lemmond, Frances Petyty and Frances Grey of Mansfield, Beatrice Meleton, Annie Laurie Stallcup of Fryson, Dorothy Stephenson, Dorothy Graves of Monroe, Grace Ellen Slattery, and the members and pledges of Z. T. A.

CHI OMEGA.

The members of Chi Omega sorority feted their rushees recently with a beautiful Oriental Tea in the garden of Miss Ann North. Colored lights lent a gracious background of hospitability for the girls in their novel costumes. Mrs. Jim McClure read fortunes, and little Mary Richardson entertained the guests with dancing and a reading. The rushees present were: Misses Martha Sheppard, Dorothy Stephenson, Olga Thibodeaux, Mildred Weir, Mary West, Martha West, Libby Childs, Julia Talifferro, Grace Ellen Slattery, Emily Cashore, Beatrice Meleton, Bobby Connell, Caroline Cotton, Bidgie Redding, Mozelle Hogan, Charlie Osborn, Eloise Nichols, Virginia Doyle, Francille Anderson, Jay Clark, Azelie Durst, Mildred Finley, Mary Elizabeth Galloway, Julia Gayle, Katherine Goodwin, Frances Hodges, Tony Mazyck, Mary Murff, Kitty Jane Osborne, Ann Sandifer, June Serwich, Hazel Turner.

Open house was held by the Chi Omega sorority Saturday evening following the football Clinic, at their beautiful club house on Centenary campus. Many friends of the sorority called between the hours of 5 to 7.

Three formals are being planned by the Chi Omega sorority in honor of their many rushees. Dates of the formals have been arranged for Sept. 19, 22, and 24.

Throughout the beginning of the college season, Mrs. Charlton Lyons will entertain with an informal open house every day honoring the members, pledges, and rushees of Chic Omega sorority.

KAPPA ALPHA.

Members of Kappa Alpha fraternity Thursday entertained a group of rushees at Johnny Baird's camp on Cross Lake.

SIGMA PHI.

Sigma Phi fraternity plans a formal in honor of a group of rushees the date having been tentatively set Sept. 20.

Important Notice!

Your issue of the Conglomerate will be mailed each week to your registered address so that it will reach you on Friday. It is important to note that if your address is registered wrong you will not receive your paper so be sure it is corret. If you do not get your copy each week notify Mr. Tiffin and he will see that it is mailed to you.

The deadline on pictures for the Yoncopin is November 1st. If you want your picture to appear in the yearbook you will have to have your picture taken on or before that date. The charge for this is one dollar, payable either to Mr. Stagg, the business manager, or at the Milburne's Studio in the Giddens-Lane building. Please do this as soon as possible.

CONGLOMERATE STAFF MEETING

The first Conglomerate Staff Meeting will be Friday Afternoon, Sept. 18, at 2 o'clock in the Publications Office. All those interested in any phase of newspaper work are invited.

SOCIETY GROUPS OF HIGH RECORD IN THEIR HISTORY

(Continued from page 1)

when the Lambda Theta Chi came into existance. Immediately this husky infant showed its mettle and was soon bid for by a number of large national organizations, but they refused to affliiate themselves with any of these and remain today the largest local group on the campus.

The fraternal societies at Centenary are of an unusually high caliber and are noted for complete cooperation in student and school affairs. Their houses are picturesque and attractive decorations of the Centenary campus. and their members are desirable parts of the student body.

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Welcome Students to the
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Patronize Those Who Patronize You—

Students of Centenary, we wish to remind you of the obligation we owe to those advertisers who make it possible for the student publications to exist. By their cooperation and support a great many activities that we would not otherwise be able to have are created. The least we can do in return is to patronize these people who take this interest in Centenary College and activities. Please remember that ads are not just a boxed-in piece of space bought by a firm which thinks it can appeal to the students for financial gain. Each ad in the paper or yearbook represents a friend who has confidence in the college and who is doing his utmost to aid in our success. Show that this confidence is not misplaced by reading those ads and patronizing the people who are interested enough to advertise in your school publications—they are of benefit to you, make them a benefit to the advertiser.

Remember READ THE ADS FOR YOUR OWN BENEFIT

GENTLEMEN TO BATTLE DEMONS TOMORROW

Maroon and White Eleven Match Wits With Normal Team

Charlie Haywood to Captain Centenary Eleven Here Satuday.

With their game with the Louisiana Normal Demons only a day off, the Centenary Gentlemen are playing their lightest drills to limber up and escape any possible injury to the first string, which might prove a severe hindrance. Last year the Gents defeated the Louisiana College Wildcats and the Demons by the same score, 21-0, and in all probability, this year's score will show somewhat of a resemblance to that of yesteryears.

For the past week, Coach Curtis Parker has been putting his boys through stiff workouts, and so far has escaped any serious injury to his first string men. Toward the end of this week he made the statement that the Gents were ready to match anything the Demons might show, pound for pound, speed for speed. But the hand of favor swings toward the Maroon and White when experience counts.

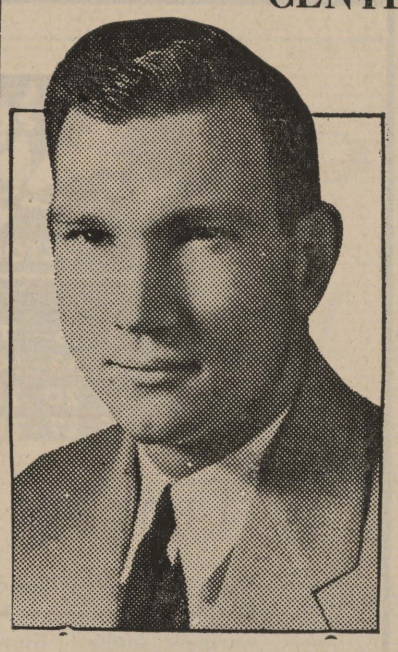
Information from Normal is that the Demons are also in tiptop shape. Coach Henry Walden, coach of the Demons, states that he has two available substitutes for every position on the team, and will not be lacking in manpower. The starting backfield for the Demons will probably be composed of Estesm Cameron, McClellan, and Gremillion, as against Hohmann, Huddleston, Stone and Thomas for the Maroon and White eleven.

In the line, where a weight advantage means a lot, the Gents will have a slight advantage on the average of from three to five pounds per man. Although the team lost by graduation last year such tackles as Binion and Baker, and Horak from the end position, sturdy sophomores are present to caably will the vacant spots, and Coach Parker depicts a line as strong as the one last year, if not a wee bit faster. With Stokes at center, and Hal Burgess to replace him, the key position will be well accounted for, Coach Parker states. At the guard positions we find Haygood, Billy Robinson, and Joe Zimmerman.. Haygood is an excellent offensive guard and possesses exceptional quality in rushing the kicker. Robinson is described as the best 165-pound guard in America, and in all probability, both Robinson and Haygood will let Zimmerman see much service as relief man. At the tackles we find Broddie "Kid" Waller, Bob Decker, and Turner Vinson. Both Waller and Decker are old hands at the game, and predictions are that they will cover themselves with laurels by their splendid line play. At the end positions we find Howard Hooper, Curtis Warren, and Harry McDaniels. Although Hooper is the only experienced man in the bunch, Warren and McDaniels are expected to show plenty this season.

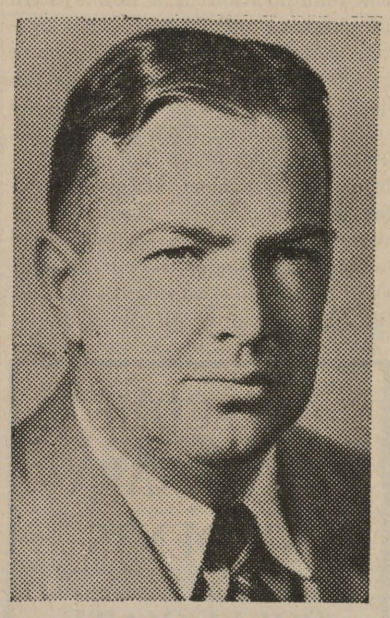
In the backfield detail is an array of promising rabbits and antelopes. Huddleston, speed agent for the '35 Gents will see plenty of service in this line and expected to replace the mighty spearhead, "Pug" Crowther, of last year's team. W. H. Stone, a home town boy who graduated from Byrd, is slated to hold down one of the halfback positions, while Al Beasley will play opposite him. Charlie Drew Thomas, a speedy and hard running back, is to be No. 1 man at fullback position, and will see plenty of service. Others in these positions are Willie Mazoch, Bill Harris, Willard Dean, Buddy Sparks, Max Bowerman, John Outzs, Gaston Kennedy, John Lingo, Gene Walden, Paul Hudson, Lewis Bradley, and Walter "Cowboy" Hohmann. This boy is the Gent's "noble experiment." The coaching staff shifted him from the guard position to that of a blocking back, and his friends will get a kick out of seeing him go streaking down the field to take out a man.

With a confident team, and one ready for the fray, the Maroon and White supporters may look forward to a colorful display of pigskin goings-on tomorrow.

CENTENARY COACHING STAFF



ELMER SMITH
Backfield Coach



CURTIS PARKER
Head Coach

TOM COBB
Line Coach

Coach C. Parker Begins Eleventh Year With Gents

New Coaches to Complete Revised Athl etic Staff This Year.

Coach Curtis Parker will be the head whip-cracker in football, as he plunges into the eleventh year of his association with the Centenary Athletic Department and his third year as head football coach. Parker came to Centenary in 1926, and was for three years freshman coach, then served the next five years as assistant coach. He lettered in football, basketball, and track at Arkansas University, and was selected on various all-conference basketball teams in his junior and senior years, and was mentioned as an all-conference end in 1925. In addition to producing or helping to produce football that kept the Gents in powers, he coached S. I. A. A. champions in basketball in 1931 and 1933.

Elmer Smith, who will function as backfield coach of the Gents in 1936 was perhaps the most versatile member of the coaching staff in his competitive years, for his exploits encompassed stardom on the gridiron, in basketball, in track, and on the diamond. He finished at Hendrix College and earned four letters in football, three in track, and three in baseball. In football he was a fullback and an All-Arkansas choice in 1929 and 1930. As a basketball guard he won all-Arkansas recognition in each of the four seasons, and won the discus in intercollegiate track meets in 1928, 1929, and 1930. He played three seasons of professional baseball with Little Rock in 1931, and Pine Bluff in 1932, and 1933. Smith coached at Hamburg High school for three years with much success and was a member of the Hendrix coaching staff for the following three years.

Tom Cobb, line coach and a product of Northeastern Teachers' College of Oklahoma likewise has a fine competitive background, but confined most of his activities in the realm of athletics to college and professional football. He lettered both in football and baseball at college and played four years of pro football with Kansas City, Cleveland, Detroit, and Chicago before taking up a coaching career. Cobb coached at Wagoner High School for three years, and at Northeastern Teachers' College for three years.

Sid Binion, brother of Dutch Binion, Centenary's 1927 captain, will take charge of the freshman squad. Binion earned three letters in football and two in basketball here at Centenary. Sid was co-captain of the 1935 squad and was one of the Gents' outstanding tackles. . Binion will complete work for his degree during the year.

Marvin "Hoot" Gibson is beginning his tenth year as the Gents' trainer. The "Hooter" is always on the job with just the right touch to get the boys started, no matter how down. He is not only liked by the players and coaches, but is known throughout this area as "one of the best fixer-uppers." Gibson received his degree from Centenary in 1933, and is considered a fixture.

Breon "Shorty" Morse, student manager of the team for the second year, is also Dean of the Equipment Department and one of the best in the business. Shorty will receive his degree this year.

With such a competent squad and a fine coaching staff and athletic department as this, the Maroon and White rooters may well look forward to a banner year in 1936.

Gent's 1936 Football Schedule

Sept.	17—Louisiana College	at Pineville
	19—Louisiana State Normal	at Shreveport
	26—Illinois Wesleyan	at Shreveport
Oct.	3—Baylor University	at Tyler, Texas
	10—Tulane University	at New Orleans
	17—Arizona	at Tucson, Arizona
	24—Texas Tech	at Lubbock, Texas
	31—Ole Miss	at Louisiana State Fair
Nov.	7—Tulsa University	at Tulsa, Oklahoma
	14—T. C. U.	at Fort Worth, Texas
	21—Texas A. & M.	at Shreveport
	26—Oklahoma A. & M.	at Shreveport

ROOMS FOR RENT

414 Rutherford. Two girls. For information call 8-1336, Mrs. Battenfield.

Private entrance, large front room with large closet. Beautyrest mattress. Boys preferred. 620 Merrick street. Phone 2-7447, Mrs. C. J. Dorsey.

One room two blocks from school. Private entrance. Two girls or two boys. 446 Rutherford. Phone 8-2875, Mrs. L. O. Taylor.

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Certainly this can't be called a selling slogan; but, because so many peaple—especially school-bred people — have found our place so convenient and the service satisfying for many years past, well, the line just fits the place; and you will like Majestic drinks and sandwiches so well that you're bound to tell a friend about it—and so on, and so on! No liquors.

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If the best man's faults were written on his forehead. it would make him pull his hat over his eyes.

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The nice thing about a dull party is that you get to bed at a decent hour.

HIGHLIGHTS FOR THE CAMPUS AND CLASSROOM . . . . .

NEW FALL

Dresses

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Sizes 11 to 17
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These are definitely very 1936 in line, design and colors! The new tunics are so wearable and the more conservative styles are just as smart! You'll find the new trimming details that everyone is talking about—embroidery, soutache braid and new buttons. :: :: ::
See them!

J. C. PENNEY CO.
INCORPORATED

Lucile Althar Directs Library at Centenary During Next Semester

(Continued from Page 1)

During that time she was student assistant to Mrs. Hardin, then librarian, who gave her in addition to her duties as assistant special work in library training.

The Graduate School of the University of North Carolina next claimed her attentions where she did special reference work and served as assistant in the Extension Department. From college she went to the post of librarian at Dodd College and later was librarian at the Homer High school in Homer, La.

Miss Althar announced that during the course of the summer contributions to the college library amounted to approximately four hundred books, and in addition the school has purchased some five hundred dollars worth of books. Both groups include popular fiction and current literature as well as reference books covering a wide range of knowledge. In fact, Miss Althar proudly states, the library has been able to add to the books on nearly every subject offered in the college.

Another change in the library is the inauguration of a new system of checking out books. This system requires that a call slip must be filled out and presented to the desk librarian before any volume may be removed from the shelves. The slips aid in enabling the library to give more efficient service by lessening the possibility of errors in books requested and keeping a record of the borrower of each book in a convenient, accessable file so that at all times the librarian knows exactly where each book is located.

Miss Althar hopes to operate the library in the most efficient manner possible so that it may be of greatest benefit to the students and faculty of Centenary. We students can help by co-operating with the librarian and her assistants in every way.

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Our Sanitary Kitchen Open for Your Inspection

The Collegiate

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OCTOBER NIGHTS call for blankets! And blankets suggests KENWOODS—America's warmest blanket! Kenwood blankets are made from the world's choicest wools—in exquisite flower-like pastel colors—pre-shrunk and color fast—all exquisitely bound with wide satin ribbon. May we suggest that you see the 1937 line of KENWOODS?

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LET'S BEAT ILLINOIS WESLEYAN

THE Centenary Conglomerate

ATTEND PEP MEETING 7:30

Official Student Publication of the Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 31 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, September 25, 1936 | Number 2.

HUGE PEP MEETING TONIGHT

Martha Shepherd Elected As Band Sweetheart

Will Accompany Band At Home And On All Tours

Was Formerly Battalian Sponsor Of The Byrd High School R. O. T. C. Unit

Miss Martha Shepherd was chosen band sweetheart by that organization Tuesday afternoon. As sweetheart of the band Miss Shepherd will make personal appearance in the Kollege Kapers and will march with the Maroon Jackets and the band at the football games.

Miss Shepherd is a Freshman, coming to Centenary from Byrd High School. In high school she served as Battalion Sponsor in the R. O. T. C. Unit. Miss Shepherd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Shepherd of 1520 Line Ave.

Reptile's Death Gives Rise To New Column

EDITOR'S NOTE:—
This week this column appears nameless. The Staff would appreciate any suggestions for a name. Leave all suggested names at the Publications office or the book store in the Conglomerate box.

Unbewailed is the demise of our predecessor, the infamous Reptile. This unfortunate snake overstepped the bounds of gossip to dabble indiscriminately in politics, blackmail, and verbal assult and battery. Thus we find it swished away, consigned to sackcloth and ashes in repentance for its evil ways.

This little prologue paves the way for our triumphant entrance (flourish of trumpets). So here we are—a bouncing, healthy infant. We modestly announce that we will be a column of good, clean gossip and trivilia, with all the brilliance of Shakespeare combined with the suavity of Winchell.

First in the minds of all upperclassmen are the Frosh. Rosey-cheeked, shiny-nosed, infantile, they are always with us. We've been introduced to at least a million of them and don't remember over one or two names. The girls as a group are as smooth and sleek as fine silk although we can't recall their names. The boys, to our jaded, masculine eyes, don't seem much above the average, with some of the football boys getting an inferiority complex from their skin-close hair cuts. However, we think that we have a mighty fine group of Freshmen and we're really glad they're with us.

Tommy Crowe and Joe Boyles, two "graduates" of last year are again with us.

Glad indeed are we all to see Elizabeth Palmore returning to Centenary after her illness of last year that caused her to drop out of school . . . Bluish-joweled, bellows-voiced Ashley Sibley, the Chapel terror, is sick with, believe it or not, the mumps . . . We want to hand a high-class posie to all those upperclassmen who have been so kind in helping the new comers around. That is a swell way of showing school spirit . . . Talented and pretty is Senior Helen Loomis who has quietly joined our ranks this term . . . One Freshman's name we do remember and a nifty too—Grace Ellen

(Continued on Last Page)

:: MAROON JACKETS DRUM CORPS ::

LEFT, Helen Rosenblath, Drum Major. TOP, First row, front, Betty Lane Grigsby; Center, Doris Dupuy; back, Annelle Hutchinson. Second row, Dot Rippy, Mary Paine Simmons, Patsy Julian. Third row, Ann North, Elizabeth Coker, Mary Elizabeth Hattaway. Fourth row, Helen Finke, Imogene Carriker, and Sarah Williams.

Physical Education Required to Teach

Louisiana State Department Demands Nine Credits of Preparing Teachers

According to recent requirements for physical education, issued by the Louisiana State Department those desiring teachers' certificates in order to teach in Louisiana must have to their credit at graduation at least nine hours in this course of study.

This requirement will affect all students who wish to teach in Louisiana and are applying for degrees this year, as well as those who will seek degrees in the future. The professors of Centenary are anxious to help all students wishing to fulfill these new state regulations, and have requested that consideration be given these requirements so that at graduation no student will find that he has not taken the full number of hours, nine at least, required to teach in Louisiana.

Centenary students have the privilege of chosing the courses in physical education in which they are most interested, and a variety of work is offered in this field. Some of the physical education

(Continued on page 4)

Introduction of Candidates For Cheer Leaders

The first of the important elections of student body representatives will be held in chapel today with the election of cheerleaders. The candidates gather their energy for the election today. Of last years group which includes, Frances Johnson, Edna Earle Richardson, Stillwell Tiffin, and Howard Gates, only one, Miss Richardson is planning to run again. Others who intend to file for the election are Winnifred Boles, Mary Agnes Railsback, Charlie Osborne, Fred McCullough, Bobby Decker, Roy Montgomery, and C. E. Ewing.

It has been announced that the cheer leaders will be on hand to lead in the cheering at the Pep Meeting tonight on the campus.

Everyone is urged to be on hand promptly at 7:30 o'clock tonight, to make the meeting a success.

Bishop Dobbs Is Chapel Speaker

In Monday's chapel the college had the opportunity of hearing Bishop H. M. Dobbs, of the Louisiana-Mississsippi diocease of the Methodist church and a member of the college's public relations committee. The topic of Bishop Dobb's address was "Student Relationships". In his remarks, Bishops Dodds pointed out that students are closely allied with the future of the country in as much as the students of today will form the greatest part of the citizenry of tomorrow. Other relationships of the student, according to Bishop Dobbs are the association of himself with certain ideals and with his city and community. Bishop Dobbs was introduced by President Pierce Cline. Prof. Ralph Squires, of the Music Department rendered 'Barcarole" by Chopin at the piano.

-:- CAMPUS CHARACTERS -:-

Kindly-eyed, white-haired John H. Hardin, Dean of Men at Centenary College is a man to whom people instinctively turn for guidance and advice. No man holds a higher place in the estimation of the students than this friendly helper. It is to him that the upperclassmen go when they feel the need of a helping hand; it is to him that bewildered Freshmen learn to look when the bustle of college activity seems too much of them. Unanimously it is aggreed, both among students and faculty, that Dean is a 'brick."

Sweetwater Military College is responsible for the early education of Dean Hardin and he was held in such high regard at that institution that he was retained for several years after graduation as an instructor in Latin and Greek. He then went to the State University of Tennessee where he got his Bachelor of Arts degree and taught Latin. Again he remained after graduation, this time as a graduate student and instructor in Mathematics. He received a fellowship at the famous Chicago University and there received his Masters degree. In the years following his graduation there he taught preparatory schools in El Paso and Dallas, Texas.

Then, fourteen years ago, he accepted the position of Head of the Mathematics department at Centenary. For two years he occupied this position and won for himself such a place in the hearts of all connected with Centenary that it was the natural step for him to become Dean of Men. In twelve years as Dean he has carved a place that no other man could ever fill in the affections of all who have ever come in contact with this fine man.

Centenary Uses Coed Drummers In Novel Plans

TWELVE GIRLS TAKE PART IN DRUM CORPS

Maroon Jackets Plan Other Activities For This School Term

For the first time in any college as well as can be learned, there is to be a girls' drum corps. Not only is Centenary the first to begin it, but they are going to have the best.

After interviewing the jackets and their promoters, I was very much pleased with their comments. Quoting Dana Dawson, one of the directors: "I think it is a very good idea and believe that it will develop into something worth while. We are working hard and the girls will be ready to give you a fine exhibition Saturday at the football game."

The Marcon Jackets are Centenary College's hostesses and are already planning numerous outstanding activities. The membership is limited to 12 girls, three from each of the three sororities and three who are non-sorority. To be eligible for membership, a girl must be either a junior or senior, and must have attained, to some degree, a place of leadership on the campus. One of the most coveted honors that can come to any Centenary co-ed is to be asked to participate as a member of this organization.

This year promises to be one full of activities and responsibilities for this organization. They participate in all parades, assist in forming letters on the athletic field, take a throaty part in pep meetings, meet the visiting teams and coaches when they arrive in Shreveport, welcome prominent visitors to the campus during the year, usher at Centenary functions, etc.

Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Dean of

(Continued on page 4)

Coeds In Dormitory From Distant Areas

Five States Are Represented In Colonial Hall; Julian Heads Council

Five states contribute to the cosmopolitan group residing this term in Colonial Hall. Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Florida, and Georgia are represented by some of their most attractive girls. It is no small tribute to the fame and reputation of Centenary College that students from such widespread areas should attend school here.

With a group of such size there is a necessity for some sort of governing body. This necessity is filled by the Woman's Dormitory Council which consists of four girls elected by residents of the dormitory and a Council of representatives of each class. The officers of the Council are: Patsy Julian, Senior, President; Imogene Carriker, Senior, Vice-President; Helen Finke, Junior, Secretary-Treasurer. The women's class representatives will be appointed in the near future.

House-mother and adviser is Mrs. Ella C. Briley who in the capacity of Matron has helped ease the bumps of college life for a great many girls.

New Plan For Cheering Section To Be Attempted

Shortened Classes Will Enable Students to Participate In Parade Saturday

Plans for the first pep meeting of the year to be held this evening on the campus west of Colonial Hall, have been completed. The newly elected cheerleaderes will officiate and they will be assisted by the band under the direction of Dr. S. D. Morehead. Immediately following chapel this morning there will be a short pep meeting under the direction of Howard Hooper, President of the Student Body, in which the plans for the evening pep meeting will be announced. According to Bob Nelson, Chairman of the Organization committee, there will be a check to determine the number of students from each Class, from each fraternity,

(Continued on page 4)

1936 Rush Week Started Monday

Monday, Sept. 21, sees the beginning of the dizziest week in the college year—Rush Week. It is that week when the "sisters of the skillet" and the "brethren of the griddle" dust off all their charms and trot out all their salesmanship to use on the poor Frosh upon whom it is open season. It is then that any stray newcomer is pounced upon with great gusto by the ladies or thumped on the back heartily by the hairy-chested frat men... The old saying is changed from "The Greeks had a word for it" to "The Greeks have a week of it" for Monday, Sept. 28, terminates it with Pledge Day.

In order that rushing may be carried on with the greatest efficiency and the least friction we are presenting the official Rush Rules of Centenary College:

By-Laws Governing Preferential Building.

1. Pledge Day shall be the second (2nd) Monday after Freshman registration.

2. Each fraternity's completed list and bids must be in the Dean's office by nine (9:00) o'clock the morning of pledge day.

3. Every non-fraternity boy or girl in the college, classified as a "regular" student, is privileged to go to the Dean's office the morning of Pledge Day and sign a preference card, giving the first and second preference, either of which shall be binding.

4. A list of the students receiving bids shall be posted on the bulletin board at one (1:00) o'clock Monday afternoon—those students to be admitted one at a time to the Dean's office to receive their bid, which is signed and left there.

5. The presidents of the fraternities collect their bids at five (5:00) o'clock from the Dean's office.

6. Each fraternity shall be allowed three parties and no more, at least one of which shall be in the afternoon. .

7. Pan-Hellenic shall fix the dates for sorority parties, no two of which shall conflict.

8. No personal rush dates may be made with any rushes during the time of any sorority's party—Fine, $5.00.

9. No one shall ask any rushee to "promise" any one fraternity before Pledge Day under penalty of $10.00 fine for the fraternity. If any rushee does "promise," he or

(Continued on page 4)

THE Centenary Conglomerate

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John Carstarphen
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Stillwell Tiffin
REPORTERS:—Virginia Carlton, Bernard Schram, Roy Robertson, Jo Woody, Bob Cailleteau, Moss Dixey, Beatrice Carlton, Cornelia Row, Harriett Yancey, Fred McCullough, George Kilgore, Bobbye Connell, Grace Julian, Edgar Friedenberg, Nell Schammerhorn.

10

An inovation of some interest came to our attention Saturday afternoon at the Normal Football game. We refer to the clever manner in which the players were introduced. Not only did these introductions, introducing the player by the loud speaker system as he came out on the field to take his position, help the spectators to become familiar with the players, but also helped those with small understanding of the game to know the different positions. Congratulations to the Athletic department for a splendid innovation and may they continue to introduce the starting lineup, not only of the Gents but of the visitors as well.

IN REMEMBRANCE

As friends and family morn the death of Paul Perkins, Jr., it is only fitting that one of us who knew him best write in recognition and as a remembrance to the year he spent at Centenary College in the class rooms, onthe Campus , and as one of the Rotary Dormitory Boys. For those who might have knew him casually and misunderstood; for those who knew him casually and would want to know more, for those who did not know him but who feel the common loss, and for the family who sent him to us for one year and who was willing that we might enjoy his companionship again, this remembrance is written.

Paul Perkins was popular among those who knew him from his first day at Centenary College. Before the sun set on the day of his arrival those who were to live around him knew that he was here. It was his way of meeting people. He met everyone and told them that his name was "Kayo" for it was by this nickname given him sometime before that he liked to be called. He was his own personality. He entered into all fun introduced by those around him and introduced his own with boyish glee, but he stood by his own convictions in any issue in a straightforward manly manner. On one occasion one of the ministerial students recalls the time that "Kayo" rode his motor to Trees City in almost freezing weather to bring the young preacher back to school, and as he climbed up behind him he was handed an extra wrap that the return trip might be more comfortable.

"Kayo" Perkins loved the motorcycle that seemed so much a part of him. The bitterest words he ever spoke was to those who would tinker with it. His last accident was not his first. One other was almost as serious. He realized full well ever danger that haunted his wheel tracks, and warned those who would ride behind him. By his masterful handling of the motor he won the confidence of the boys around him until any would ride with him.

Once a friend who had known "Kayo" for only a short while remarked, "Its really touching the way he greets you and says good-bye." And now in the touching way he would say it himself, "Good-bye, Kayo, and good luck."

YEA TEAM, FIGHT!

No small part of the "sizz-boom-bang" of a football game is created by the four leaping, shouting, gesticulating figures before the stands. Their voices hoarse, their bodies tired, they fight every inch of the way with the ball carriers. Even in the halves and "time outs" they keep on spurring the crowd on, encouraging the players, and fanning enthusiasm into flames.

Perhaps no one has ever given much consideration to the part loyal cheerleaders play, but let him watch them at the next game. He will see the sweat streak into their eyes and hear their voices weaken, but they'll go on. Therefore the coming election of cheerleaders is an important one. Important because the cheerleaders are the representatives of the student body in all the games away from home and are prime factors in the enjoyment of a hard-fought contest. It is a duty you owe to yourself to vote as this is the sole way in which student government can successfully operate.

Yells of the Gents

Rip 'em up, Tear 'em up, Chew 'em up Gents.
Rip 'em up, Tear 'em up, Chew 'em up Gents.
Rip 'em up, Tear 'em up, Chew 'em up Gents.

G-e-n-t-s.
G-e-n-t-s.
G-e-n-t-s.
Gents, Gents, Gents.

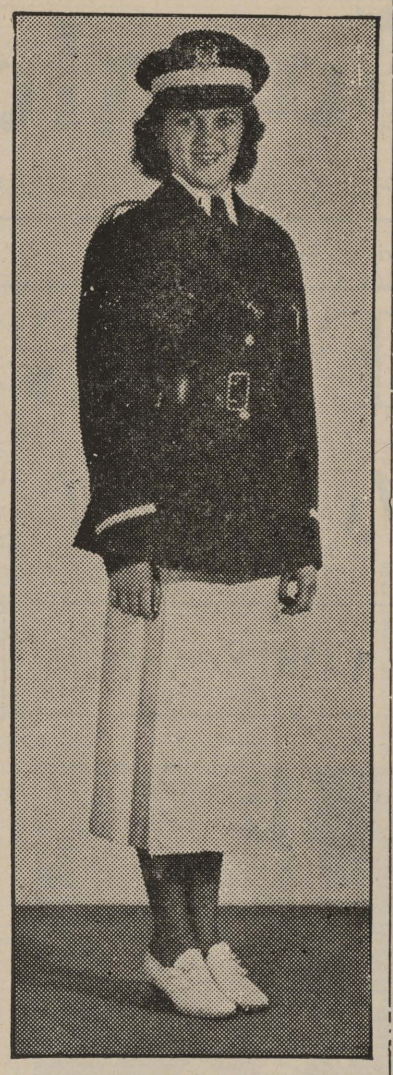
Y-e-a Maroon,
Y-e-a White,
Y-e-a Gents,
Fight, Fight, Fight.

CCCen TTTen AAAry
Centenary, Centenary, Centenary.

Gents Fight,
Gents Fight
Y-e-a Gents Fight.

Fight Song

Old Centenary stands right at the top,
Come on let's boost and fight for her and never stop,
Until we've won for her a lasting honor true,
Oh, Centenary we're for you,
We want a touchdown, we want a touchdown, we want a touchdown,
Centenary G-E-N-T-S,
We are back of you we're proud of you,
G-N-T-S smash that line, you can this time, and show what you can do,
While our colors fly,
Drive on to victory, it's yours Maroon and White,
Touch-down Gents, Touch-down Gents,
Win that game, with that game, Fight, Fight, Fight.



MISS MARTHA SHEPHERD
Newly Elected Band Sweetheart

SOCIETY

The Chi Omega sorority entertained with a private party at the plantation home of Ann North Saturday evening. Grinning skulls and crossbones pointed the way up the long drive and phosphorus letters of the sorority illuminated the lawn. The atmosphere was decidedly errie, with red-covered tables and candles in bottles. The spacious rooms were dimly lighted by side lights which were covered with red skulls. Those present were the Misses Martha Shephard, Tony Mazyck, Mary Murff, Beatrice Meleton, Bobbye Connell, Julia Gayle, Milfred Finley, Libby Childs, Grayce Ellen Slattery, Emily Cashore, Azelie Durst, Olga Thibodeaux, Jeanne Ellen Adsit, Mary Galloway, Coila Redding, Joy Clark, Anne Sandifer, Frances Hodges, Kitty Osborne, June Serwich, Hazel Turner, Carolyn Cotton, Virginia Doyle, Julia Taliaferro, Mildred Weir, "Sis" Hamner, Anna Laurie Stallcup, Montile Huffer, Marion Sailor, Jean Taylor, Margery Hamm, Margery Hodges, Dorothy Hodges.

The Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta entertained its rushees with a football party given at the sorority house Monday afternoon.

Pennants from various colleges were used to decorate the rooms. In the center of the table was a football from which raidated maroon and white ribbons attached to dolls, uniformed in the colors of the Gents, which represented the all-star Centenary team.

Refreshments were served to the following: Martha Shepherd, Julia Gayle, Marguerite Lockhart, Clovis Hodges, Mincie Miller, Martha O'Neal, Ursula Crawford, Jean Adsit, Elizabeth Elliott, Joy Clarke, Libby Childs, Beatrice Meleton, Kookums Johnson, Francille Anderson, Grace E. Slattery, Dorothy Hodges, Majorie Hodges, Dot Rachal, Helen Loomis, Sara Adams, Bobby Connell, Grace Julian, Pearl Bickham, Charlie Osborne, Jane Davis.

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained with a collegiate party, Friady night, September 18, in the home of Murrell Miller. The rooms were cleverly decorated with all sots of college pennants and bannes.

As the guests arrived they were presented with small suit cases, and songs which were rolled in the shape of minature diplomas. After singing many college and fraternity songs everyone went out to the lovely flower garden where they were served ice cream and angel squares embossed with the sorority letters.

The rushees enjoying the novel affair were: Martha Shepherd, Jo Beth Nelson, Bobbye Connell, Carolyn Benford, Charlie Osborn, Helen Webb, Margaret Simmons, Tony Mazyck, Mary Murff, Hazel Turner, Olga Thibodeaux, Annie Laurie Stallcup, "Sis" Hamner, Dorothy Stevenson, Grace Ellen Slattery, Mary Frasier, Mitzi Miller, Lovise Lynn, Montille, Hoffner, Cora Burton, Grace Julian, and Sarah Louise Adams.

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Science Slants

By Edgar Friedenberg

Air Conditioning

No branch of applied science has of recent date received more publicity, or caused more false concepts, than the science of air-Conlitioning.. Regardless of the widespread use of air conditioning machinery, probably no two people have exactly the same idea as to what it involves, and therefore the popular study of air-engineering is to be promoted.

Since man's greatest and most painful disease is deflation of the pocketbook, it is not strange that air conditioning in rudimentary form was first used to increase the efficiency of factory operation. It then did not involve cooling at all, but merely humidification, and in some cases, filtration. Somewhat later, air cooling came to be used in certain theatres, under the impression that it added to the comfort of the audiences. Since this air was neither filtered nor humidified, nor even consistently cooled, it probably failed utterly in its purpose, and certainly, every apdience that walked out on picture shows in the late '20's did not do so because o the bad quality of the film.

To find the real reason for the combining of these two rudimentary efforts we must look again, not to comfort, but to finances, for inspiration. In 1932, the American transportation situation was pathetic, to say the least.. People with more money than time traveled by air. People with just the opposite traveled by bus. But nobody traveled by rail. And much as the railroaded companies hated to have a lot of perfect strangers riding all over their nice trains, something had to be done—something which neither the bus nor plane could steal.

In more despair hope, then, the C. & O. railroad adopted air conditioning on a thru St. Louis-Washington train. The effects were immediate, and so was the adoption of air conditioning generally. Today only two daily trains (one of them part a freight go out of Shreveport without air conditioned equipment. The southwest is dotted with partly or totally air conditioned hotels, and shops and office buildings throughout the U. S. have adopted the new system. It is kind of a disgrace, now-a-days, to breath ordinary country air. Even the busses, which at first were foiled are doing queer things with dry ice out in California.

It is difficult to tell which of the three funda mental principles of air-conditioning is the most important. In the south, cooling is undoubtedly so. The process, involving alternate compression and expansion, is practically the same as that of an ordinary electric ice box. Where the sleepy silvery bayou gleams among the pines, filtration is not very important, but in the large industrial centers, more dirt is taken out of the panels of oiled glass wool which serves as filters in most systems than is plowed up on a good sized farm in the same length of time. In winter, humidification plays the stellar role, for when cold air, of even fairly high relative moisture is heated by an ordinary stove, it becomes relatively so dry that it is a real menace to health. Dehumidification is not very important, no scheme of it has proved very practical, and many systems do not even include it. And one of the most practical benefits of air conditioning is not even intentional —the abolishment of outside noises.

The general adoption of air conditioning has, then, been a boon and salvation to human comfort, especially in summer months, and nearly as much in winter. Whether it has been quite so beneficial to health is oeen to question. The trouble with air-conditioning as used today is that it is too perfect for restricted use. The air from a conditioning machine is just what the doctor ordered, and when a previously air conditioned person starts to breathe common people's air again, his pampered membranes play host to all sorts of bacteria. As a result, it has been found that nurses assigned to the air conditioned operating rooms at Johns-Hopkins suffer 40% more colds than those who work in more old fashioned quarters.

It seems, in the final analysis, that whether air conditioning shall be a blessing or a Grecian gift to humanity depends on how generally it is adopted. The problem, therefore, in the end as in the beginning, resolves itself into an economic one. We are not now in any position to forecast the answer, but whether it is favorable, it will undoubtedly be interesting.

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STRAND

TIPS TO THE FROSH

Here are a few advance answers to questions that every Freshman who ever entered college has at one time or other asked. The staff feels that if it can help by these bits of information it will be appreciated. The time between classes is seven minutes so you may walk accordingly. All football games and other athletic contests are already paid for by your activities fee so you are entitled to attend them without additional cost. The same applies to your yearbook, but you must pay for your picture separately. The picture cost is one dollar and the photographer is Milburnes' Studio. You will be mailed a Conglomerate each week to your residence address. If you do not receive your copy communicate with Mr. Tiffin. The abbreviations on your class schedule stand for the following buildings: A.B. indicates Arts Building; D.H., Dining Hall; M.S., Model School; Gym., Gymnasium; M. Hall. Music Hall; S.H., South Hall; J.H., Jackson Hall; Phys. Bldg., Physics Building. If you have difficulty in locating your class buildings ask any upperclassman; he will be glad to assist you. The Library, President, Dean, and Administration offices are in the Arts Building. The Athletic offices are in the Gymnasium.

A wife may be the boss, but that doesn't mean she likes to be called "the boss."

If we know what we want we can usually get it.

TODAY THRU TUESDAY

Adolph Zukor presents
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Gentlemen to Meet Titans Tomorrow

TEAMS TO MEET FOR THE FIRST TIME

Parker Prepares for Aerial Attack

Beware! Beware! The Titans from the North are sweeping in, and they're bringing all of their roughest men with them. Tomorrow on our on field we entertain the Iillinois Wesleyan Titans'; the game will start at 3:00 o'clock. You will remember what we suffered at the hands of the T. C. U. bunch last year, according to reports the Titans use the same type of game, or in other words you will probably get your tonsils burned from watching the ball float through the air. Westleyan features one of the best teams they have had in years; they prefer their air route to a running attack, however their running attack stacks up to par.

The Illinois Wesleyan team missed their conference championship by one touchdown last year and that is nothing to turn a deaf ear to.

Coach Parker has been drilling the Gentlemen in the fine art of breaking up these passes, which, it seems, are going to constitute such a threat. In the previous two games the "Gents" have played, neither of the two teams have had what you would call even a fair passing attack.

The game will be something of a duel, between the two teams, for Coach Parker calls on the pass division very often himself. Two of the three touchdowns made against the Louisiana State Normal last week were made on long passes thrown by "Sure-Shot" Stone.

The varsity has been working out against the Freshmen this week due to the Second-strings game in Monroe this week with North East Center which they lost 12-12. Durin the game last week the sophomores were given their chance and they showed up splendidly, so there will be no worry about the greenness o the "subs".

After a long trip from Bloomington, Illnois, the Titans may be just a bit train tired. They will arrive here in time to have several work outs and thereby take the kinks out of their legs. They will reach here on Friday afternoon, in time to have a short work-out. Coach Harry Bell is bringing 13 lettermen with him to Shreveport for the game with Centenary. He features a very wide-open type of game and he plans to win the conference championship that he missed by the lone touchdown last year. In Myron Fulton, and end, he says he has one of the best pass receivers in the country. Illinois Weslyan has been having the same kind of weather to practice in that the Gents have. On this scale the teams will be on the even basis. The Illinois Weslyan team have played only one game this season, which they won, but they claim that they have had plenty of practice.

This will be Centenary's first intersectional game of the current season and the Gents are hoping to get off to a flying start.

This will be the initial meeting of the two teams on the football field, but the two teams have been carrying on a basketball feud for a great number of years. Centenary will journey to Bloomington to play a return engagement in 1937.

"COWBOY" HOHMANN GUARD

Captain for Illinois-Wesleyan Game Tomorrow

Gentlemen Oppose Suicidal Schedule Of Twelve Games

With its coaching staff partially reorganized and the team revamped in several key positions, Centenary will tackle a characteristically "suicidal" schedule of 12 games in 1936.

Going into his third year as head coach and the eleventh of his association with athletic affairs, Coach Curtis Parker will be flanked by Elmer Smith and Tom Cobb as full-time associates, and by Sid Binion as a part-time assistant whose athletic eligibility has expired, but who will be back in school to work on a degree.

And it will be up to the quartet to find men who will compensate for the loss of such key figures as Binion and Conway Baker, varsity tackles in 1935, Adolph Horak, first flight end, and the midget catapult "Pug" Crowther, who was the spearhead of the attack the greater part of the season. With a squad of 35 men to select from, Parker believes that satisfactory replacements will be found to give the Gents a good season. He anticipates as strong a line as the 1935 forward wall and will have an added asset in Buddy Sparks, crack backfield man, and one who might prove to be the Gents speed merchant for this season, aiding Lanford Huddleston, another rabbit, in the speedy goings-on.

"Tops" on a schedule that will require the team to travel about 5,200 miles and which provided for six road games against five at home, is the Tulane engagement on Oct. 10, at New Orleans that will bring the football teams together for the first time in more than a decade. It is the fifth number, and follows behind Louisiana College, Louisiana Normal, Illinois Wesleyan, and Baylor. The teams last met in 1925, with Tulane winning, 14-0.

Eleven of the returning players are lettermen, with squadmen and freshmen making up the balance. The major spots to be plugged are the two tackle positions, an end, and backfield replacements for Crowther and Chester Weidman.

Coach Parker has been cagey about making any predictions, but he is known to estimate the strength of the squad as being adequate to make a good showing against an array of major opponents that will include Baylor, Tulane, Ole Miss.., Arizona, Texas Tech, Tulsa, T. C. U., Texas A. & M., and Okla. A. & M.

Faculty Lists 26 Assistants For This Year

Students to Aid In Various Departments of College Curriculum

A tentative list of student assistants for the different departments of the college has been announced by Gerald Banks.

Those who have been selected are Raymond Carrigan to assist in Bible; Arthur Addison, Lillene McKay, and Jack Marston in zoology; William Edward Dew, Margaret Calhoun, and Lois Rogers in botany; Warren Bourdire, Glenn Leopard, Jules Perot, and Edgar Friendenberg in chemistry; Philip Stagg in commerce; Mrs. Floy Kerr and Emily Cashore in education; June Downey and Mildred Cooke in English (two others are to be chosen for this department); Irene Kuhn and Leo Simmons in mathematics; Albert Farnell and James Greene in Spanish; Jack Daniels and Joe Slattery in physics; Pat White in psychology; Sara Sue Wingo in physical education.

GENT FROSH PLAY LAMAR HERE FRIDAY

The Centenary college freshmen will make their home football debut Friday afternoon when they play Lamar Juior college of Beaumont, at the Centenary field. The game will start at 3:30 o'clock. The teams did not meet last season, but in two prior battles they broke even. The Centenary line-up will include Mason and Patterson at ends, Partin and Smith at tackles, Pyatt and Allen at guards, Padgett at center, Numyer at quarter, Bynum and Lynch at the halves, and Whitehurst at full. All students are urged to be present and support the future Gents.

GENTS DEFEAT DEMONS, 20-0

STONE AND THOMAS LEAD GENTLEMEN TO VICTORY

Before a crowd of 4,000 people the Centenary Gentlemen started their home football season by beating the Normal Demons of Louisiana Normal 20-0. Both teams were handicapped by the extreme heat; not to mention the crowd that suffered plenty.

After allowing the second team to play the first quarter, Coach Parker ran in the regulars, who soon poduced the first of thee touchdowns. Standing near the 50 yard line Stone of Centenary threw a 20 yard pass to "Cowboy" Hohmann who carried the ball the remaining 30 yards, for the first score of the game. Charley Drew Thomas converted for the extra point, gviing the "Gents" a lead that was never contested.

With only a few seconds left in the first half, Thomas tried a field goal from the 7 yard line, but the ball was too far to the left. The march down to the 7 yard line was featured by two passes from Al Beasley to Lingo a reserve halfback. Stone was credited with the longest run in the game when he galloped from the center stripe down to the 3 yard line. This run was made possible by the beautiful blocking of his team mates. The run was wasted, however for the offense bogged down right there.

During the third quarter the Maroon and White gang scored again on the same play that they had scored their first touchdown on. Only this time it wah from Stone to Howard the ball traveled in the air for 15 yards and Hooper carried it the remaining distance. Thomas however, missed the extra point leaving the score at 13 to 0.

In the middle of the fourth quarter the Gentlemen of Centenary started after another score and again they succeeded. After a poor punt by Mahfouz of the Demon squad, Thomas started taking the ball and he finally plunged over from the 2 yard stripe. This time he didn't miss the extra point, but when he kicked the extra point he ended the scoring for the evening that the "Gents" were cheated out of another touchdown by the whistle, for they were knocking on the goal line when the whistle did blow; that, however, is only a matter of opinion.

Mahfouz, of the Normal squad, carried the brunt of their attack. He was their only show on the offense. Stalling their attack on the ground, they tried a few passes, but without much success. Jackson and Smolinsky a pair of ends on the Demon squad along with Piazzo, a guard, and Farr, the center, stopped the running attack of the home team several times, not to mention a few times that we thrown for heavy loses.

The Gentlemen's running attack was largely built around Stone and Huddleston. Stone alone picking up 88 yards. These two were helped numerous times by the consistent game of Thomas, Sparks, Kinnedy and Dean.

Score: Centenary 20, Normal 0.

THE LINE-UPS:

Centenary		La. Normals
Outz	Left End	Smolinski
Vinson	Left Tackle	Wagley
Zimmerman	Left Guard	Mathis
Burgess	Center	Farr
Bradley	Right Guard	Piazza
Trickett	Right Tackle	Slack
Warren	Right End	Jackson
Sparks	Quarterback	Couch
Dean	Left Halfback	Mahfouz
Kennedy	Right Halfback	Vaughn
Mazoch	Fullback	Loomis

Score by periods:

Louisiana Normal	0	0	0	0	— 0
Centenary	0	6	7	7	—20

"Grass-Cutters" From Everywhere

OKLAHOMA HAS SMALL MAJORITY

The Freshmen of 1936 are from the four corners of the United States. They make up one of the largest squads that has ever come to Centenary College. There are 38, of all sizes, shapes and dispositions. Under the guidance of Coaches Cobb and Binion, they succeed in defeating their old enemies Texarkana Junior College in the first game by a score of 7-0.

A CO-ED'S DIARY

Sept. 16—Dear Diary: I'm so scared! This is my first day here and I don't know a soul one (don't you think that's the cutest expression? Everybody here says it). Anyhow, I'm all unpacked and everything. It's real late now—about 10:30—and I'm sitting in my room with the door locked now, so nobody can see what I write. Centenary is the **nicest** place. I know I'm going to be simply **crazy** about it. But I do wish I knew some people here. I guess I'll go to bed now because if anybody found me up so late, I might get in trouble. That's all for now.

Sept. 18—Dear Diary: I don't know any boys here yet and I'm just worried to **death.** Suppose I stay home all year long and never have date one. (Doesn't that sound sophisticated?) I do hope I meet **somebody.** I went to some classes today and I like them fine, but I hate the idea of school an Saturday. It's positively awful! I forgot to write home again today—Oh dear!

Sept. 19—Oh Diary: I'm in more trouble! I forgot to go to History today. I didn't mean to but I just didn't think about it. I'm so worried. I havn't told anyone yet, but I'm afraid they'll find out anyhow. Do you suppose they could expell me for that? I'm just scared sick. I was so worried I forgot to write again today. What a life!

Sept. 20—Dear Diary: I went to a rush party last night that was just too, too divine for words. I just love it here. Today was the football game too and I had a grand time. We won, of course. I just am **crazy** about everything here. I'm going to another party to-nite.. Isn't that wonderful? I'm so busy tho' and excieted that I have no time to write any more. I forgot that letter, too. Well, I'm off now—so goodbye. Oh—I forgot—I lost my room key today—Isn't that just too awful?

September 21—Dearest, Darling **Diary:** I'm just too happy—I met the darlingest boy today. He's a freshman football player and the cutest thing. He saw me in the library today and walked over and said "Hi-Toots!" I was just **thrilled** to **death!** He is the biggest boy too and he has the **cutest** haircut. Oh Diary! I'm in love! He is just marvelous! And he bought me a coke too. Oh Diary—I'm just too happy to write anymore, so I'll close now. By the way, I wrote home tody.

ALMA MATER

When the sleepy, silver bayou
Gleams among the pines,
Watching o'er the throbbing city
Alma Mater shines.

Chorus

Forward, forward, Centenary—
Time and tide may fail,
But our hearts shall love thee ever—
Centenary, Hail.

Like a wave the mighty city.
Surges 'round thy feet.
Guide it, train it, teach it wisdom.
Alma Mater sweet.

Chorus

Green the boughs that rustle 'round thee
On thy stately crest:
Greener is our mem'ry of thee—
Alma Mater blest.

Chorus

1936 Freshman Football Roster

	Hometown	Pos.
Leon Allen,	Minden, La.	G
Frank Altier,	Chicago, Ill.	B
Alvin Birkelbach,	Thrall, Texas	B
Charles Bryant,	Shreveport, La.	B
Joe Burroughs,	Gladewater, Tex.	E
Weenie Bynum,	Okla. City, Okla.	B
R. W. Crow,	Shreveport, La.	B
John Clark,	Okay, Okla.	B
C. Creasy, N.	Little Rock Ark.	G
J. D. Jones,	Winnfield, La.	G
Gordon Longacre,	Horatio, Ark.	T
Jack Lassiter,	Okla. City, Okla.	E
Nedd Looney,	Okla. City, Okla.	E
Virgil Long,	Taylorville, Ill.	B
Ed Lynch,	Cincinnati, Ohio	B
C. E. Mason,	Bartlesville, Okla.	E
F. M. May,	Clarksville, Ark.	C
Roy Midkiff,	Okla. City, Okla.	C
John Mason,	_____	B
Jack May,	Clarksville, Ark	C
W. Neumeyer,	Follansbee, W. Va.	B
Chris O'Brien,	Shreveport, La.	E
Dub Parten,	Bossier City, La.	T
Dale Porter,	Tahlequah, Okla.	T
Snookie Padgett,	Shreveport, La.	C
James Patterson,	Ruston, La.	E
Sterling Pyeatt,	Gladewater, Tex.	G
Jack Reynolds,	Shawnee, Okla	G
Wm. Smith, Mt.	Cormel, Ill.	T
Russell Turley,	Muskogee, Okla.	T
Joe Steeple,	Pawhuska, Okla.	G
Ed Whitehurst,	Marshall, Tex.	B
Joseph Zandy,	Chicago, Ill.	B
Wm. Samolitis,	LaSalle, Ill.	E
Roy Jones,	Okla. City, Okla.	G
Wm. Kirkpatrick,	Lawrenceville, Ill.	E

o

You can't enjoy beautiful scenery when you're hungry.

o

A hunk of chocolate is a good substitute for a highball.

o

In letting the passions rule us we gain a few high moments and a great many low days.

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1936 Rush Week Started Monday

(Continued from Pape 1)

she cannot be pledged to any fraternity until the next semester.

10. Calling hours shall be from one (1:00) to five (5:00) in the afternoon on the Sunday before Pledge Day. During this time all rushees are to remain at home for fifteen minute calls from representatives of different fraternities, no one fraternity to send more than one group of representatives (and no more than four girls or four boys in any one group) to call on any one Rushee.

11. Twenty-four (24) hours of silence shall be observed starting at five (5:00) o'clock the day before Pledge dDay and continuing to five (5:00) o'clock the day of pledging during which time no active, pledge, or anyone connected with any fraternity may be seen with or speaking to any student rushed by any fraternity.

12. Rushees must be home from afternoon parties by six (6:00) o'clock.

Centenary Uses Coed Drummers In Novel Plans

(Continued from Pape 1)

Women, is the sponsor. Following are the present members:

Zeta Tau Alpha, Mary Paine Simmons, Helen Finke, Nell Hutchinson; Alpha Xi Delta, Betty Lane Grigsby, Dot Ripey, Patsy Julian; Chi Omega, Ann North, Sarah Williams, Imogene Carriker; Non-sorority group, Doris Dupuy, Mary Elizabeth Hattaway, and Elizabeth Coker.

This "Trojan" back is the most forward sports development of the season . . . . definitely a Varsity-town origination! "Trojan gives you distinctive sport style in Varsity-Town's inimitable manner. Take our word for it . . . nothing smarter has crossed the clothing horizon in many a day!

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Since 1857

Reptile's Death Gives Rise To New Column

(Continued from page 1)

Slattery . . . Vance Hancock, erstwhile student still presses suit to fair Imogene Carriker with seemingly good results . . . According to Dever Hamrick and Evelyn Prince, grass skirts are quite the thing for these warm summer evenings . . . Hot upon the tail of rush week comes the tale of neglected studies with woeful results for all . . .

Marjorie and Dorothy Hodges don't want to get in the same gym class because they want to use the same book . . . Norma Pitts, up-sitting with the Centenary students straining her vocal cords yelling for the Gents.

Physical Education Required to Teach

(Continued from Pape 1)

courses which may be pursued at Centenary are: swimming, horseback riding, the regular freshmen-sophomore classes, Theory and Practices of Physical Education, as well as many other courses relating to this work.

Students seeking teachers' certificates are urged to see the athletic instructors immediately concerning these requirements so as to have completed courese in this field of study by the time for their graduation.

Short Periods On Saturday

In order to give every student an opportunity to attend the parade Saturday morning, Dean Hardin has announced that the 10 and 11 o'clock classes on Saturday will be 45 minutes in length, thus allowing all classes to be over at 11:30 enabling every student to be in the parade.

Grigsby To Be President Of Pan-Hellanic Council

Betty Lane Brigsby is to head the Pan-Helenic Council during the coming year. The Council, made up of representatives from each sorority, plans the activities of each in order that they will not conflict. Miss Grigsby is assisted by Ann North as vice-president and Mary Paine Simmons as secretary-treasurer.

GENTS!
PATRONIZE
CONGLOMERATE
ADVERTISERS

New Plan For Cheering Section To Be Attempted

(Continued from Page 1)

sorority, professional and honorary organization attending the evening pep meeting. Arrangements have been made or the game Saturday in order to allow the Centenary Students to sit in a body.. A portion of the stands will be roped off, the boys sitting on one side and the girls on the other, with Freshman Football players acting as ushers. This plan has been adopted at the suggestion o the Student Committee which met Wednesday morning. .

Although the Centenary grid season is already under way this is the first meeting prior to an intersectional game when the Gents meet Illinois Wesleyan tomorrow. The students will have the opportunity to attend the first football parade of the season tomorrow. The parade will form at the college Saturday morning, at 11:30 o'clock and proceed down Centenary Boulevard to Market and Lake streets. Leaving the corner of Market and Lake at 11:45 o'clock the parade will move down Market to Texas, turning left at Texas and proceeding down Texas to Common, south on Common to Milam, down Milam to Market where the parade will disband.

The parade will be lead by Fire Chief Flores, followed by the Maroon Jackets riding on a fire truck. Miss Martha Shepherd, Band Sweetheart will follow in an open car. A truck, brightly decorated with the Maroon and White of Centenary, carring the band will be next in line. There will be several new cars in which will ride the coeds of the college. Near the end of the parade will be a burlesque band. There will be a number of Boy Scouts on the streets to distribute hand bills to advertise the game between Centenary and Illinois Wesleyan.

The members of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the Parade are: Mr. "Grits" Davis, Dr. S. D. Morehead, and Prof. Robert S. See.

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Often the tender ripe leaves are gathered just before the dawn...to preserve the full "spice" and aroma for Chesterfield.

From our own Southland we take mild, ripe tobaccos chock-full of Southern sunshine; then we go 4000 miles to the fertile shores of the Mediterranean for the fine flavor and aroma of Turkish tobaccos. These tobaccos give Chesterfields their milder better taste.

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LET'S BEAT BAYLOR

THE Centenary Conglomerate

ON TO TYLER

Official Student Publication of the Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 31 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, October 2, 1936 | Number 3.

Gentlemen To Attend Rose Festival

Maroon Jackets Score Success In Drum Corps

Sexton Initiates Martha Shepherd Band Sweetheart

Jackets Will Make Second Appearance at Tyler Rose Festival.

Presenting another claim to fame the Maroon Jackets marched on the football field during the half to the martial roll of drums last Saturday. Trim and orderly they fell in line to stride down the field in parade-ground manner lustily beating their drums in the approved style. Leading the way for them were Horace Logan and Helen Rosenblath, both swaying and rolling like ships in a high gale and swinging their batons in head-dizzying circles.

First the band and the maroon-clad and beautous drummers marched onto the field to form a huge "C." Holding this formation they moved down to the fifty-yard line, where they faced the west stands and blew, beat, tooted a selection to the clapping crowd.

When the music floated away "Doc." George Sexton quickly stepped forward to perform the pleasant task of presenting Miss Martha Shepherd, the newly elected Band Sweetheart. Always alert for the chance, the doctor concluded his little ceremony with a resounding smack on the young lady's blushing cheek.

Then the Drum Major's whistle

(Continued on page 4)

FOOTBALL FOLDER

Each year certain local citizens distinguish themselves by their loyal support of Centenary College and its activities. Early in the season six Shreveport men showed their feeling toward the collee by their co-operation and help in financing a school project—the football booklet. These men are Messrs. Bonneau Peters, Arthur Davis, Ralph Worley, Jimmy Atkins, Travis White, and Lieut. "Pat" Malloy. These helpful six "camped on the trail" of their friends and fellow workers stopping only at violence to obtain their signatures for the booklet. One of Centenary's co-eds, who so capably took charge of this drive, gives a great deal of the credit for the success of this activity to these men and modestly skips her share in it. Centenary owes a note of thanks to these people for it is upon such firm friendships as these that her heritage and success are founded.

Two Musicians Added To Staff

A. Martini and O. L. Igou Instruct In Centenary Music School.

With the addition of two eminent musicians to the faculty of the Centenary School of Music, there is assured an even greater increase in the enrollment than last year. Albert Martini, new instructor of stringed instruments, comes to Centenary from Illinois Wesleyan where he had full charge of violin instruction. The newly appointed head of public school music and theoretical subjects, O. Lincoln Igou, for the past year has been in charge of music in the Louisiana State university extension division.

Mr. Martini was born in Florence, Italy, and received his early training under several masters in his native city. He received a degree in violin from the Rossini Conservatory and then embarked upon a professional career. He appeared throughout Italy and Fance as first violinist in symphony performances and under the batons of such outstanding musicians as Mascagni, Respighi, Toscanini and Coats. Major solo appearances were made in Florence, Naples, Milan, Pisa, Nice, Como, Monte Carlo, Genoa and Rome. In Rome Mr. Martini was soloist with the Rome Symphony orchestra in one of its Academy Hall concerts. Mr. Martini then became concert master of the Florence Symphony orchestra, which post he held until he came to New York as violinist of a concert trio hich played both radio and personal appearances throughout the East.

O. Lincoln Igou received his elementary education in the public schools and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Hiram college near Cleveland. He then attended the Western Reserve university and later received a Bachelor of Music degree in music education from

(Continued on page 4)

Conglomerate Continues Feature of Past Year

The Conglomerate announces that it will continue one of the most popular features of last year, the illustrated Collegiate Digest. This section is a regular feature of 320 colleges and universities all over the United States. It contains pictures from campuses of the leading schools of the country showing typical scenes in all lines of college activity—sports, social groups, student movements. This now famous service was started several years ago by several enterprising young college men.

CHARACTERISTIC CARICATURES

From the talented blade of Ralph McKenzie's tool comes this first in a series of linoleum block cuts of campus characters done in unusual style by this young student-artist. Fittingly first is the sketch of Dr. Cline a President of Centenary and leader in all college affairs.

Model School Building To Gain New Addition And Numerous Repairs

The phenominal growth of Centenary is being felt in enrollment, spirit, and buildings. This growth has manifested itself also in the Centenary Model School which reports a 50 per cent increase in students for this term. The Model School is under the direct supervision of the education department and one of the reasons why Centenary graduate teachers are so well equipped to teach in public schools. This unit has merited housing improvements which are now being made for a 14 by 18 foot addition to the building which change will increase the importance of the school's educational training to a large degree. Re-roofing and repapering the entire structure are also included in the improvement project. In speaking of this improvement idea, Dr. Cline says, "Another indication of Growth—felt even in the grades."

Students Choose Four To Lead Cheering Squad

On Friday, Septmeber 25, Centenary students voted for their choice for cheer leaders with the result that two boys and two girls were elected to serve for this football season.

Miss Wini Boles, a petite brunette, who has made a number of friends on the campus since she started to school last September, received 165 votes. Miss Boles is a student in the musical department, and has just recently returned from a trip to Chicago where she went as a result of the Morris and Dickson Search for Talent contest. She is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Miss Edna Earle Richardson was reelected cheer leader by 163 votes. Miss Richardson is very well known on the campus where she is a Sophomore this year. She was also elected one of the ten beauties last year and is a member of the Chi Omega Sorority.

Mr. Bob Decker received 140

(Continued on page three)

Don Brown Plans Extensive Program For Art Department

Don Brown, returning from a vacation on Caddo Lake, has taken charge of his art department with new plans and energy. To the students wishing to study under him Mr. Brown offers training in the history of art as well as classes in drawing, painting and etching. Private lessons for students enrolled in the college are taught also by Mr. Brown.

Since he came to Centenary two years ago with credentials from the Art Institute of Chicago, having studied under Kenneth Hayes Miller, John Sloan, Broadman Robinson and Thomas Benton, and in Paris for six years, the art department has increased in size and in enthusiasm.

The name, Don Brown has been familiarized throughout the United States by the singular honors which have been awarded his works

(Continued on page 4)

Womens Athletics Begin Big Season

The prospects for a bigger and better program of athletics are very bright, accoding to Mrs. Davidson, instructor of physical education for women at Centenary College.

Opportunities for all sports are to be offered, including, if possible, classes in tap dancing, acrabatics, and tennis. Swimming and horseback riding classes in the afternoon will also afford much in the way of exercise and enjoyment for the girls.

The most important topic of conversation at the present moment, however, concerns the new gym suits. There are many arguments both pro and con and there is a great deal of discussion from all sides on the subject. When this question is settled, as it soon will be, the clases will fall into line for real work.

Mrs. Davidson hopes to divide the year into three departments, one for fall, one for winter, and the last for spring sports.

L. T. Earls Heads Physics Classes

Students Offered Beginners And Advanced Courses in Physics, Geology, Astronomy.

The new school term sees another competent addition to the Centenary faculty in Dr. Lester T. Earls as head of the physics department. In that capacity Dr. Earls will offer both beginners and advanced courses in Physics, Geology, and Astronomy.

No doubt exists in the minds of the college authorities as to Dr. Earls' capability as his list of degrees and honors make an imposing record. Dr. Earls blushingly admits that he is a "Yankee" from South Dakota. He attended Sioux Falls College in his home state, then he studied at the University of Wisconsin, where he not only received both B.A. and M.S. degrees, but also found time to serve as assistant in physics. After graduating he remained for a time as instructor in physics at the university and later acted as professor of mathematics and physics at the College of the Ozarks. Not satisfied to remain only a Master of Science this ambitious scientist resumed studies at the University of Michigan with the result that in 1934 he was awarded his Ph. D. degree.

Although he modestly refrains from donning them, he is well authorized to wear the honorary keys of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Kappa Delta, and Sigma Xi fraternities. Each of these in itself represents an achievement far beyond the scope of the average scholar yet Dr. Earls has garnered them all. Also he is a member of the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers.

It is with a great deal of pride that Centenary welcomes Dr. Earls and his family to the college campus and we hope that this distinguished gentleman and his wife enjoy being here as much as we enjoy having them.

Men Students On Campus Organize Maroon Shirts

Anxious to compete with the popularized Maroon Jackets' Drum Corps, the boys are planning to organize a men's pep squad. Along the same general lines as the famous co-ed group it will consist of four boys from each fraternity and four from the non-fraternity goup. They will do as well as the fair sex by wearing maroon shirts, white ties, and other complimenting attire. Whether the plans included the playing of some instruments or not was not disclosed.

Seek Revenge On Old Foes, Golden Bears

Centenary-Baylor Game Will Be Main Even at Tyler Celebration

Followed by several hundred of the students, the Maroon and White Pigskin toters will start for Tyler Saturday morning, where they are to be featured in the celebrated Rose Festival, that is to be held during the week. Not only will we be represented by our gridiron warriors, but also by a beautiful girl who will serve as a dutchess in the festival activities. She is Miss Annie Merril Graham. The Rose Festival is one of largest of its kind in the entire United States, being second only to the Pasedena Tournament of Roses out in California. The people of Tyler tell us that they are planning on big things before and after the football game.

The Gents will meet the Golden Bears of Baylor University on the field around 3 o'clock. There will be a large parade before the game starting at 10 o'clock; the Tyler Chamber of Commerce is hoping that our school will be well represented in the parade. Former Governor Neff and all the Baylor officials accompanied by thousands of rooters will represent the Texas delegation.

Baylor beat us at our own Home Coming last year and we plan to make up for this fact this time in Tyler. They have been picked as the team that will win the Southwest championship this year.

(Continued on back page)

To Dirt or Not to Dirt?

The name "dirt column" somehow seems inseparable with any sort of gossip feature. There is no easy middle course—either it is a "Snake in the Grass" or an insane "Tilly Tittle," so what can you do? That is a question which is rapidly driving the Editors buggy. It has been suggested that one member of the staff write it each week and sign it. To this suggestion there was only one objection—no one was willing to sign it! "Why not have it unsigned?" as asked. But we overrode that one because we fear what an anonymous column leads to (we refer you to the sad case of the late Reptile.)

We have yet to arrive at any satisfactory conclusion. What do you suggest? Or would you rather we left it our entirely? Qiuck, come to our rescue or we'll be drowned in this maze of headaches!

LARGE INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT COMPARABLE TO 1929 SEMESTERS

With an increase of 103 students, Centenary College is beginning the 112th year—the largest number enrolled since the boom days of 1929. This increase in number of students is in accordance with the remarkable progress being made by Centenary as a whole. Enthusiasm over the huge new building under construction has spread throughout the city, state, and South, and has helped draw students and patrons to Centenary. A winning football team has also stimulated interest together with a noted faculty.

Between 1921 and 1925 the number of students increased from 43 to 432 and approximately 1048 students for the whole year of 1929. Since then the college has had its off years, but at the present everything has an optimistic view, and the 1936-37 session promises to be an "on" year for all concerned with the college. College officials expect at least 550 students by mid-term.

GREEK SOCIETIES ANNOUNCE PLEDGE LISTS FOR SEMESTER

Like a lull of peace after a raging storm comes the end of Rush Week. At last the Greeks can take off their masques of good nature and tell the Frosh what they really think of them. They can toss off their air of sweetness to relax in blissful severity, ordering the suddenly inflated pledges about with a sterness approaching that of Simon Legree. Resumed will be the inferiority complexes of the first yearers, perhaps with added humbleness in view of their having acquired slave-drivers.

The results of Rush Week are as follows:

Zeta Tau Alpha—

Mutelle Beene, Carolyn Benford, Mary Benford, Mary Fraser, Many, Louisiana, Annie Merrill Graham, Grace Julian, New Orleans, Louisiana, Louise Lynn, Belcher, Louisiana, Antoinette Mazyck, Jo Beth Nelson, Charlie Osborn, Mary Agnes Railsback, Martha Sheppard,

(Continued on Page Two.)

THE Centenary Conglomerate

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John Carstarphen
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Stillwell Tiffin
ASSOCIATE EDITORS ..... Benard Schram, Virginia Carlton
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Bill Eatman
SOCIETY EDITORS ..... Cornelia Row, Aloyese Thorn, Grace Slattery
CLUBS ..... Beatrice Carlton, Harriet Yancey
SPORTS ..... George Kilgore, Fred McCullough
FEATURES ..... Libby Childs, Edgar Friendenberg, Homer Philpott
REPORTERS:—Bobbye Connell, Grace Julian, Nell Schermerhorn, Ben Shepherd, Moss Dixey.

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

EXCELSIOR

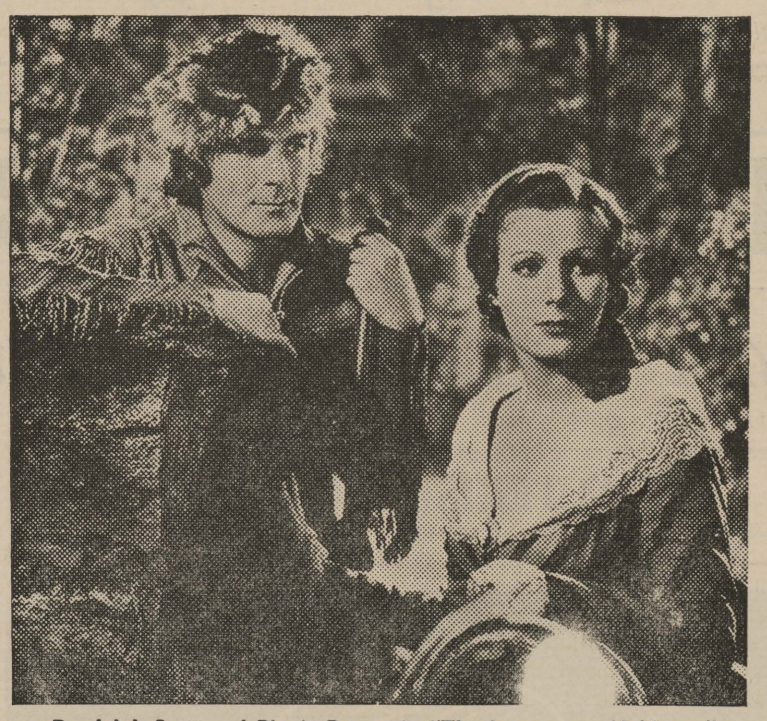
Already this year there is a noticeable rise in the spirit of the students in the college. Centenary has, this year, a greater enrollment than it has had in several years. With such a greater number of us, greater things can be done. But in order to do even greater things there must be that harmonious atmosphere, that sense of co-operation, and that feeling of unity that characterizes a true noteworthy school spirit. Recently there was called to the attention of the student body a loss of some value. Fortunately the loss was recovered. We, as students of Centenary should commend ourselves upon this show of honesty. An act of honesty is never to be denied when impersonal, general items without marks of ownership, but still of great value, are found and returned to the owner the student body should feel that it has reached a point in an honor system that excells the average college student body.

ODE TO THE FRESHMEN

By J. Hopkins Greene.

Bright-eyed seekers after knowledge
Come, to wisdom give an ear;
Now you enter Ye Auld College
And we welcome you with cheer;
Give you heartiest of greetings,
Bid you welcome to our streets
Ask you to our Chapel meetings,
Kindly give you the front seats.
Like a lamb the butcher slaughters
You shall be maroon and white;
And like loyal sons and daughters
Never do what others might.
O, dear Gertrude and dear Otto!
Hear Ye, Freshmen, big and small;
You must heed our college motto
Or you'll be not here at all.
While the home fires keep on burning
Father's gas bill hits the sky.
Even so, our seat of learning
Ever waves her banners high
So for dear old Centenary
You must all her cause uphold.
Freshmen, lift your load and carry
Get that college spirit bold !

HAWKEYE AND ALICE



Randolph Scott and Binnie Barnes in "The Last . . e Mohicans," a Reliance Picture, released through United Artists

James Fenimore Cooper's immortal classic, "The Last of the Mohicans," comes to thrilling life on the screen of the Majestic Theatre for one week starting Saturday, when the Reliance Pictures filmization of the stirring tale of adventure and romance n a country in th emaking begins a seven day engagement there.

Randolph Scott heads the imposing cast as Hawkeye, the handsome and daring Colonial scout hero of the story, while appearing in important featured roles are Binnie Barnes, Henry Wilcoxon, Bruce Cabot, Heather Angel, Phillip Reed, Robert Barrat, Hugh Buckler and Willard Robertson.

THRILLS—Thrilling high lights of the picture include the defense of Fort William Henry against the onslaught of the French legions of Lovers' Cliff; the eleventh hour rescue of Hawkeye from the torture-stake of the savage Hurons; the barbaric war dance of the Indian tribes preparing for battle and the hand-to-hand tomahawk battle to the death between the renegade half-breed and "The Last of the Mohicans."

SOCIETY

ZETA TAU ALPHA.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained Friday evening with their annual blue and silver banquet, given at the Shrine club on Cross Lake. The long dinner table was centered with bowls of roses and gray artemesia and was lighted by turquoise tapers burning in silver holders. Miss Mary Payne Simmons, president of the local chapter, presided at the candlelight services. Small blue cards, embossed with the Theta crest, marked places for the Misses Annie Laurie Stallcup, Bobbye Connell, Olga Thibodeau, Helen Webb, Jo Beth Nelson, Martha Shepherd, Antoinette Mazyck, Dorothy Stevenson, Sis Hamner, Hazel Turner, Grace Julian, Margaret Simmons, Sarah Louise Adams, Carolyn Benford, Charlie Osborn, Louise Lynn, Mutelle Beene and Mary Frasier.

CHI OMEGA

Clever invitations were received by a group of rushees at the college which read: Mr. and Mrs. Iota Gamma request your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Rushee, to Mr. Chi Omega, at the home of Mrs. Charlton Lyons on Erie street, Thursday night, at 8 o'clock. Following the "Wedding," a reception was held. Receiving the guests with Mrs. Lyons was Miss Vera Shute and Dr. Kathryn French. The guests included: Virginia Doyle, Libby Childs, Julia Taliaferro, Mary Murff, Frances Hodges, Joy Clar, Emily Cashore, Mary Galloway, Grace Ellen Slattery, Azelie Durst, Mildred Weir, June Serwich, Kitty Jane Ashorn, Coila Redding, Carolyn Cotton, Doris Henry, Ann Laura Stallcup, Sis Hamner, Bobbye Connell, Sara Louise Adams, Jean Taylar, Cora Burton, Julia Gayle Jeanne Adsit, Mildred Finley, Dorothy Stevenson, Anne Sandifer, Montile Hoffler, Beatrice Meleton, Birdie Mae Stevens.

ALPHA XI DELTA.

Saturday evening the Shrine club was the scene of the annual rose banquet given by members of the sorority, honoring their rushees. The long table was decorated with the pink Alpha Xi Delta roses and lighted by white burning tapers. The favors for the rushees were pink moulded roses tied in the colors of the sorority. The rushees presented were: Azelia Durst, Clovis Hodges, Marguerite Lockhart, Marjorie Hodges, Dorothy Hodges, Pearl Bickman, Mitzi Miller, Vivian Fleming, Martha Jean Adsit, Elizabeth Elliott, Grace Ellen Slattery, Ann Sandefer, Henry David Johnson, Dot Rachal, Helen Marie Miller, Jane Davis Francile Anderson, Caroline Cotton, Sydney Wynn, and Ann Seymour.

The Beta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta announces the initiation of the Misses Helen Rosenblathe, Mary Ella Bartschmid, Catherine Lloyd, Winifred Boles, and Sidney Hunsicker.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority is inaugurating a series of receptions for the fraternities on the campus and the football men. Wednesday night they will entertain the Keppa Alpha fraternity at the sorority house.

The pledges of the sorority are entertaining at an open house at Vivian Flemings' home Sunday evening.

CLUBS

Clubs on the campus have resumed activities for the fall semester. Pi Mu Sigma, honorary medical fraternity, held meetings regularly throughout the summer and is equipping the club rooms in Jackson Hall. Alpha Sigma Chi made up of second year chemistry students interested in its promotion has elected its officers for this year. They are Edgar Friedenberg, president; Virginia Carlton, vice president; and Shirley Simmons, secretary-treasurer.

Alpha Chi and Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary fraternities for juniors and seniors, sophomores and freshman, respectively, plan to add a large number to their membership when the first grades are issued.

The Ministerial students of Centenary College met at the home of Dean and Mrs. R. E. Smith on Monday night at 7:30 to plan their activities for the ensuing year. The meeting was very interesting and all seemed to be very concerned about the coming activities of the club. They hope to attain the highest achievements that are possible for the organization. The club plans to meet each Monday night at 7:30.

Greek Societies Announce Pledges

(Continued from Page 1)

Margaret Simmons, Annie Laurie Stallcup, Frierson, Louisiana, Hazel Turner, Helen Webb, Jo Woody.

Chi Omega—

Sara Louise Adams, Tyler, Texas, Jean Ellen Adsit, Cora Burton, Lewisville, Ark., Emily Cashore, Libby Childs, Joy Clark, Bobbye Connell, Belcher, Louisiana, Carolyn Cotton, Virginia Doyle, Azelie Durst, Mildred Findley, Mary E. Galloway, Julia Gayle, Mary Hamner, Bradley, Ark., Doris Henry, Frances Hodges, Beatrice Meleton, Mary Murff, Kittie Jane Osborne, June Serwich, Grayce Ellyne Slattery Dorothy Stephenson, Bertie Mae Stevens, Magnolia, Ark., Julia Taliaferro, Jean Taylor, Garrison, Texas, Olga Tibodeaux, Mildred Weir.

Alpha Xi Delta—

Francille Anderson, Pearl Bickham, Mary E. Brown, Atkins, Louisiana, Ursula Crawford, Jane Davis, Elizabeth Elliott, Willie Delle Evans, Plain Dealing, Louisiana, Vivian Fleming, Clovis Hodges, Dorothy Hodges, Margie Hodges, Henri David Johnson, Mary Evelyn Lewis, Marguerite Lockhart, Martha Helen Miller, Haynesville, La., Minci Miller, Martha O'Neal, Dorothy Rachal, Georgia Lee Seymore, Kingsland, Ark., Kathleen VanHorn, Sidney Claire Winn, Rodessa, Louisiana.

MEN

Kappa Alpha—

Robert P. Decker, Erskine Best, Warren Graves, Tom Hale, Gus Hoyer, Pitman Hesterly, Henderson, Texas, Walter Johnson, Roy Midkiff, Oklahoma City, Harry Horris, B. Neumeyer, Follansbee, West Virginia, Floyd Norton, Maurice L. Padgett, W. E. Percy, Jr., Ida, Louisiana, Malcolm Robinson, Joe Slattery, Fred Thurber, Robert VanHorn, A. H. VanLoan, Jr., John Vantrease, Vernon Vaughn, R. L. Willis, Moreland Yarbrough, Belcher, Louisiana.

Theta Kappa Nu—

Sam Aills, Nacogdoches, Texas, Al Beasley, Lexington, Tennessee, Linden Bonner, Morgan City, La., Max Bowerman, Enid, Oklahoma, Joe Boyd, Shelby Carter, William Hawkins, Walter Hohmann, Chicago, Illinois, Lamford Huddleston, Dumas, Arkansas, Paul Hudson, Clyde Jackson Bossier City, Louisiana, Murlyon LaGrone, Greenwood, Louisiana, Horace Logan, Harry McDaniel, Willie Mazoch, Granger, Texas, Winford Morris, Leesville, Louisiana, Jeff Newman, John Henry Ouzts, Doyline, Louisiana, Buddy Sparks, Euscumbia, Alabama, W. H. Stone, Ralph Waldron, Oil City, Louisiana, Ed Whitehurst, Marshall, Tex., Joseph Zimmerman, Chicago, Illinois.

Lambda Theta Chi—

RobertJ. Adams, Harry Askew, James Reid Bell, Arcadia, Louisiana, Billy Comegys, Thomas Elgin, C. E. Ewing, Jr., Lake Fowler, Arthur Ray Gammill, Jack Garrison, Woodrow Lawless, Bethany, Louisiana, John G. Linsay, Billy Morris, Jackson Richardson, Floyd Taylor, George Charles Tiller, Bethany, Louisiana, Newell Willis, Tyler, Texas.

Sigma Phi—

Hartwell Berry, Sibley, Louisiana, Sidney Conley, Vivian Louisiana, Bert Elliott, Brownfield, Tex., Sonny (W. F.) Hyde, C. E. Mason, Bartlesville, Oklahoma, Charles Morrison, J. U. Morrison, Harvey Nash, Alexandria, Louisiana, Billy Perry, Dan Pipkin, Lloyd E. Snider, Jr., M. M. Waldroup, Jr., Dixie, Louisiana.

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Gents Plunge Into Tough Part Of The Season

With the easy teams all behind, the Maroon and White teams are going, so to speak, to start to work this week-end. The season well under way now, the Gents will meet their first severe test on Oct. 3, in Tyler and from then on the going is really going to be rough and that's not even putting it mild.

The trip to Tyler, Texas, will start a 5,200-mile trip which will be made on week-ends to the four corners of the United States. From Texas, they will go south and will invade the home grounds of the Tulane Green Wave; this will be on Oct. 10. Tulane, under a new coaching reign gave the South its first up-set by beating Mississippi.

After returning here for a few days, they will pack their suit cases for a real journey into the old "Wild West." They will go to Tucson to play Arizona, who claim they have a All-American prospect in Earl Nolan, a giant tackle who did not play last year. Still in the West they will play the team that beat T. C. U. last week, Texas Tech at Lubbock. This will be the teams initial meeting.

Then the shortest leg of the long trip comes up; the trip out to the Louisiana State Fair grounds where they will meet Ole Miss from way out in Mississippi. Here we will attempt to regain some of the prestige which we lost on their field last year when they defeated us 6-0.

With their short stay at home over they will go North to do battle with the Tulsa University in the State of Oklahoma. Oklahoma, is well represented here by football players, in fact, that is where the majority of the football players on the Maroon and White squad come from.

Back to Shreveport, but not for a game just staying long enough to get the two shirts washed and then on to Fort Worth and T. C. U. We suffered pretty bad last year at their hands, but that was last year. They have all-ready lost one game as this is written and who knows how many more before the season is over.

The Gentlemen play their last games of the season here with Texas A. & M. and Oklahoma A. & M. to finish their 1936 season of football.

o

STUDENTS CHOOSE FOUR TO LEAD CHEERING SQUAD

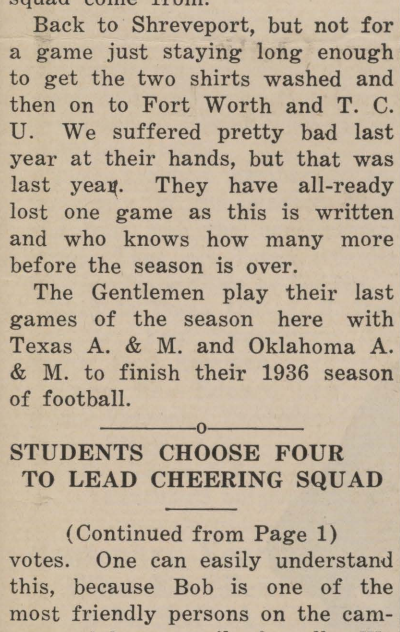
(Continued from Page 1)

votes. One can easily understand this, because Bob is one of the most friendly persons on the campus and has a smile for all. We feel sure that he will be splendid as one of the cheering squad. He is a member of the K. A. Fraternity.

Last, but far from least is Mr. Roy Montgomery who received 180 votes. Roy is the only member on the squad who is a Junior. Roy is easily recognized by his pipe, (which is always with him) and a turned down hat. He is a member of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity.

Runners up were:—Helen Carney, Charlie Osborne, Ben Sheppard and Linden Bonner.

o



Science Slants

By Edgar Friedenberg.

The Telephone—Man's Greatest Bargain Counter.

Note: This is the first in a series of heaven knows how many articles on the telephone, the greatest advancement in modern communications.

A humourous series of cartoons recently appeared in the New Yorker magazine, illustrating the dependance of the modern person on the telephone. These cartoons portrayed a business man, portly of form but untroubled of brow, using a telephone from every possible situation—at the bedside, at the dinner table, in his office, in a booth, and even from the bath. During the series, the man gradually aged, in the last sad illustration, he as dead, encased in a sumptuous and regal casket. But even in death, his friend had not deserted him. On top of the casket, resting on an ermine cushion, was a telephone!

Yet, it is not too much to suppose that, had the gentleman been asked to describe the orkins of the instrument he used so much, it is not too much to say that he might have been at a loss. Even stymied; or checkmated. Nor need he have been ashamed, according to average standards. The ignorance which we have not yet dispelled concerning this indispensable method of communications makes it a subject worth investigating.

The first telephones bore no similiarity to the modern instrument. They possessed only one diaphragm, which was used alternately for speaking and for listening. Alexander Bell, however, seeing that ladies would form a great percentage of his subscribers, corrected the defect, so that both users could talk at the same time, and yet hear what each other was saying. This, of course, necessitated the use of two diaphragms as in the modern instrument.

However, these two-diaphragm telephones had one defect. They had to be cranked, a small magneto transforming the kinetic energy of the hand into the electric energy which summoned central. People apparently have a definite aversion to cranking things, and soon the telephones were made in self-starting models. From the time of the development of these, no obvious structural improvements were made until the so-called French telephone, in which the receiver and transmitter are in one piece, and which may be held in one hand, came into being. This type of instrument, together with the older desk sets, make up virtually all private subscribers instruments today. Public telephones, of course, are generally mounted on a wall, to facillitate handling the coins.

The physical principle involved in the telephone is so familiar that it will be considered only briefly here. The mouthpiece consists of a diaphragm, in back of which is a chamber of loose carbon gramules, through which a weak electric current passes. The greater the volume of sound of the voice, the greater the vibration of the diaphragh. This diaphragm, however, in vibrating, shakes the carbon granules. Where they are packed closer together, they conduct electricity better, and where they are spread apart, poorer. consequently, a patten of electricity exactly corresponding to the voice is sent over the wire. This current reaches an electromagnet in the receiver, and activates it, setting up identical vibrations in another steel diaphragm which it attracts. This principle has been the one involved in the telephone from the very first. Improvements have been made in the efficiency of the apparatus, and in the accuracy of the vocal pattern which is transmitted, but no changes have been made in the theory of operation.

Next week, methods of connecting, will be considered, including the method of operation of the dial telephone, long distance and transoceanic telephony.

Grass Cutters In Second Win of The Season

Led by two of the most capable freshmen backs that Centenary has seen in many a long day, the "Grasscutters" of Centenary won a hard fought battle Friday afternoon by a score of 6-0. The combination of Ed. Whitehurst and "Wennie" Bynum proved to be too much for the out of town boys from Beaumont. With both of these boys doing splendid work in all the departments of the backfield the Lamar College gang found that the pace was too fast and had to finally surrender the winning touchdown. Bynum got the credit for the score late in the game.

Lamar College had one of the speediest backfields that the Junior Gents have ever run up against, however, their kicking fell short of the standard requirements and this no doubt proved the winning factor of the game.

To Sid Binon goes the credit of putting out one swell "Freshie" football team, and we are proud of him. The winning streak is at two now and we hope to see it increase game by game.

o

Squirming Bookworms

Should you face the problem of what to do with an old pullman car, how to escape a meteor shower, the best treatment for stoppage of breath—and one really should plan a solution for such emergencies: Remember the old adage, "stitch in time saves pins," etc., etc.,—why merely consult Bob Benchley's MY TEN YEARS IN A QUANDARY; AND HOW THEY GREW (and we feel, since he admits the ten years in that state of being we are safe in trebling it with perfect acumen).

At any rate his quandary is so abley expressed that a reviewer is in more or less (more, to be quite honest) the same situation in attempting to tell the innocent bystander about the hundred or so topics Mr. Benchley discusses. Surely the variety first attracts our attention for this one volume is as wide in scope as the nonparalleled BRITANNICA, though I hastened to add that his particular style is not comparable in the least to that of the above mentioned hoary edition. Our sympathies are invoked toward the author when he tells us about his trials in "My White Suit," in which he explains the reactions of a man wearing a white suit when every other man in the country is attired in blue serge. Surely a timely topic and one that most of us have experienced since we appear all diked out in our new tweeds on a cool cloudy morning which rapidly approaches 98 degrees in the shade by noon, then dashing home to put on "one of those cool things" for afternoon we are greeted with a cooling (20 degree drop in temp.) shower and rising winds in the late p. m.

The SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE suggests that something should be done about Benchley, after all this Harvard graduate (we wonder if this 1936 volume of Benchley's is a perscribed part of the Centenary Celebrations of that estimable institution) "is now forty-seven, in five years will be fifty-two . . . how much longer can we afford to put him off . . . and still look ourselves squarely in the face," but then who wants to look himself squarely in the face?

None-the-less, we recommend that instead of the once popular perscription of sucide to make you "forget-it-all" that the latest fad is: TEN YEARS IN A QUANDARY, with practically an unqualified guarantee—a no-money back guarantee.

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WHO SAID GENTLE-MEN?

By Fred McCullough.

The Illinois Wesleyan Titans came; they saw; and the Gents conquered. However, several of the Gentlemen were well aware of their presence and have something to show for it.

Howard "Hoop" Hooper received a broken finger and was forced to leave the game because of it. Although the Titans have gone Hooper's little digest still reposes in a splint as a little memento of them.

W. H. "Grandma" Stone had blood in his eye in the literal sense of the phrase Saturday afternoon as a result of a bad cut over his right eye accumulated in a rough scrimish. He was able to show the Yankee boys a few things despite this handicap.

Charlie Haygood was forced out of the game with a bad arm. This will probably keep the heavy boy from having dates for a while until it gets well.

Willard "Dizzy" Dean for once took the count, although it was on the gridiron instead of in the "squared circle" when he got a big brogan in his face. The encounter left him little the worse, but for a split lip.

Al Beasley was presented with a new pair of shoes for the Normal game and after limbering them up during the week he proceeded to show his appreciation by making several very nice runs in the last week melee.

"Kid" Broddie Waller had a bad case of highly contagious "pushitis" in the game. He and a Illinois line man, who also seemed infected, were pushing each other all over the field while the officials' backs were turned.

What would have been the ocome of the game if one of the Titan players had put his arms around Wally "Cowboy" Holman and whispered, "Baby, Sweetheart." (No offense please, my insurance is long past due. In case —send me nasty-tersiums.)

From latest evidence "Doc." George Sexton is still able to give the college Romeos a run when it comes to kissing the pretty girls. One sweet young thing tells me he's "not bad." Why not have a full three-hour course on this subject so this experienced gentleman can give the rest of us a few pointers.

Billy Sneed attended the game Saturday. It's good to see him back out even if he did have to come in a car. Keep the good work up, Sneed.

That's all for this time, but if I can find someone to finance my trip to Tyler I shall endeavor to bring back a few lines on that game.

The Special Train to Tyler will leave Shreveport Saturday morning at 7:05, arriving in Tyler at 10 o'clock. It will leave Tyler at 7 p. m. and will be back in Shreveport at 10 p. m. Round trip tickets will cost $1.70. Tickets to t he football game will cost the students $1.10, if they are bought at the Athletic Office before 4 p. m. this afternoon. Students making the trip may be excused from classes if their names are turned in to Dean Hardin before Saturday.

o

YOUNG FOLKS.

Listen Boys and Girls here's something you will be interested in: Today my secretary came to my private office and informed me that a good-looking young lady wishes to see me, without stuttering, I said, "Show her in." She did, and to my pleasant surprise she was one of my former students all dressed up and as happy and prosperous looking as could be. I said to her, "How are you getting along with your position?" She replied "Just fine, I am doing both the bookkeeping and shorthand work, I am now answering much of the correspondence myself and my boss thinks I'm a wonder at it." I then inquired if they had advanced her salary and she said, "Yes several times, I am now drawing a better salary than I ever anticipated I would. I just think your school is wonderful and your training is so thorough and practical—I'm surely a Byrne Booster."

In about three hours a young man that I had recommended to a responsible position walked in to thank me for the way I assisted him in landing a good position. He said, "They told him they would try him two weeks and if he made good they would keep him, otherwise, they would pay him off, but in a few days more payday rolled around and instead of getting fired he received a ten dollar raise. Thorough business training paid this young man and woman and it will pay any Byrne student who will study, work and try to make good. We could tell you the happy experience of many a boy or girl who has recently graduated in Byrne College.

Young friend if you are ambitious to make good and be somebody worth while, fill in your name and address and mail for free literature.

Name .....

Address .....

Byrne Commercial College,
H. E. Byrne, Pres.,
Dallas, Texas.

(Adv.)

On The Air

Chesterfield Radio Programs Announce New Fall Plans.

The popular Andre Kostelanetz dance programs sponsored by Chesterfield Cigarettes over the Columbia network will open their Fall season on Sept. 30th, with the return of Nino Martini as star of the Wednesday evening broadcasts. Kay Thompson, Ray Heatherton and the Rhythm Singers will continue to hold the spotlight on Fridays, with a new broadcasting time of 8:30 E. S. T., and a rebroadcast of the entire show from New York at 11:30 for listeners in the West.

The Martini programs on Wednesday evenings will also feature a new Chesterfield chorus of 18 mixed voices which Kostelanetz has spent many weeks selecting and rehearsing. Insiders on radio row who have heard the new ensemble are lavish in their praises, and some claim that it is the finest singing aggregation Chesterfield has yet put on the air. They plan to vary the brilliant dance arrangements of Kostelanetz ith the pick of light music from musical comedies, operettas and popular movies.

With the same background of Kostelantez dance music on Friday evenings, the Kay Thompson-Ray Heatherton combination accompanied by the Rhythm Singers will continue to present their interpretation of popular songs and vocal novelties. This program was one of the outstanding hits of the summer season, twice being honored by nationally prominent magazines in the form of medal awards as a dance program "refreshingly different." No doubt Chesterfield's new time periods on Friday, which include the later broadcast from New York for the Columbia Stations in the Western half of the country, were arranged so that more listeners could enjoy these popular entertainments.

Columbia Network: Wednesday: Chesterfield Cigarettes, 9 p. m., E. S. T.; Kostelanetz Dance Orchestra, 8 p. m., C. T.; Nino Martini and Chorus, 7 p. m., M. T., and 6 p. m., P. T.

Friday: Chesterfield Cigarettes, 8:30 p. m., E. S. T.; Kostelanetz Dance Orchestra, 7:30 p. m., C. T.; Kay Thompson, 9:30 p m., M. T.; Ray Heatherton and Chorus, 8:30 p. m., P. T.

Starts Saturday

Drama Pulsing with Primitive Excitement!

NEWS — AND — CARTOON

Coming
"SING BABY SING"

MAJESTIC

PHONE 2-6755

Two Musicians Added To Staff

(Continued from page 1)

Northwestern university. He taught instrumental music for three years in the public schools and again went to Northwestern, where the degree, Master of Science in Music Education, was conferred on him. He studied at the Mozarteum in Salzburg and at the University of Vienna where he completed all the residence requirements for a Doctor of Philosophy degree. Later he studied in Paris and in several German centers.

Last year Centenary also made two notable additions to her faculty of music. Mr. Ernest Rolston came to Shreveport to become director of music and professor of voice. He received his training in the East and was for many years a pupil of the famous baritone and teacher, Oscar Seagle. He came to Centenary college from Louisiana State university where he was head of the voice department.

Mr. Ralph Squires, who was also appointed to the staff last year, will resume his duties as head of the piano department after a summer of study in Paris with Robert Casedesus, head of the piano department of the American Conservatory at Fontainbleau.

Miss Ray Carpenter, who was a pupil of Philipp in Paris and of Silvio Scionti at the Chicago Musical college, will again be instructor in piano and theory. Miss Henrietta Carnahan, instructor in piano, has been a member of the Centenary staff for several years and is well-known as a teacher in the city of Shreveport. Mr. Axel Johanssen, recognized as the foremost clarinetist and teacher of Woodwind instruments in the South, will be in charge of the instruction in that phase of the college work.

Sexton Initiates Martha Shepherd Band Sweetheart

(Continued from Pape 1)

blew and the procession wheeled, strode across the field to face the home stand. Then, as the audience rose in joy, they played "Alma Mater." The sticks of the sixteen rose and fell in unison without a pause, although the faces of some of the beaters were studies in absolute concentration. A burst of cheering greeted the end of the college song and the band begin to leave the gridiron in single columns until only the Maroon Drum Corps was left. All was still as they carried on the rhythm without a hitch. When the last of the girls left the field to return to their places in the stands as part of the cheering squad both stands showed their appreciation with hand-blistering sound. The newly formed Drum Corps will be guests with the football team and the Band at the Tyler Rose Festival and following that they will go with the team to New Orleans for the much-heralded Tulane-Centenary game.

Don Brown Plans New Year For Art Classes

(Continued from Page 1)

in the past years. In a feature article recently appearing in the Music and Art Section of the Dallas Morning News he was included among ten leading Texas artists whose works equal or surpass the best ten works selected from contemporary American rooms of art.

Peyton Boswell, editor of "Art Digest," also acclaimed him in the June 1, issue devoted exclusively to the Texas Centennial exhibition. "Such artists as Don Brown," he wrote, "have subjected themselves to enough national competition to predict that they will within five years come into the national 'limelight.' "

Mr. Brown's work was conspicuously represented among 750 art works in the Texas Centennial exhibition in the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

Seek Revenge On Old Foes, Golden Bears

(Continued from page 1)

Again as last year they will feature the play of their singing quarterback, Lloyd Russell, who, incidently, is learning the words to "Robins and Roses" to croon in the game Saturday. This, it seems, went over very big with the officials of the festival. A newcomer in the Baylor line-up will be a man worth watching, Bob Masters, who spelled defeat for the Hardin-Simmons boys last week-end. According to the advance notices he is a triple threat man "from way back".

The Gents will be in the game all the way with such speed merchants as; Sparks, Huddleston, Mozach and Kennedy. Such powerhouse men as Stone, Dean and Thomas will pull us through in the pinches.

Al Beasly is the latest sensation on our gridiron, and great things are expected of him when we meet our old traditional foe on the field of battle.

This game will be in the spotlight through out the entire South, for it will mark the first of the Rose Festivals for the current football season. There will be other sporting contests during the celebration, but the game between the Baylor Golden Bears and the Centenary Gentlemen will head the long list of events.

The bands of both schools will be present as well as some bands from other districts. People from everywhere will be there, for it is the first time that anything of this nature has ever been held in the Tri-State area.

The special train from Shreveport will leave at 7, Saturday morning and arrive in Tyler in time for the parade at 10:30. It will leave Tyler at 7 that night and get back here around 10:30. Baylor will be well represented, so why shouldn't we?

Nobody ever lost money by paying off the mortgage on his house.

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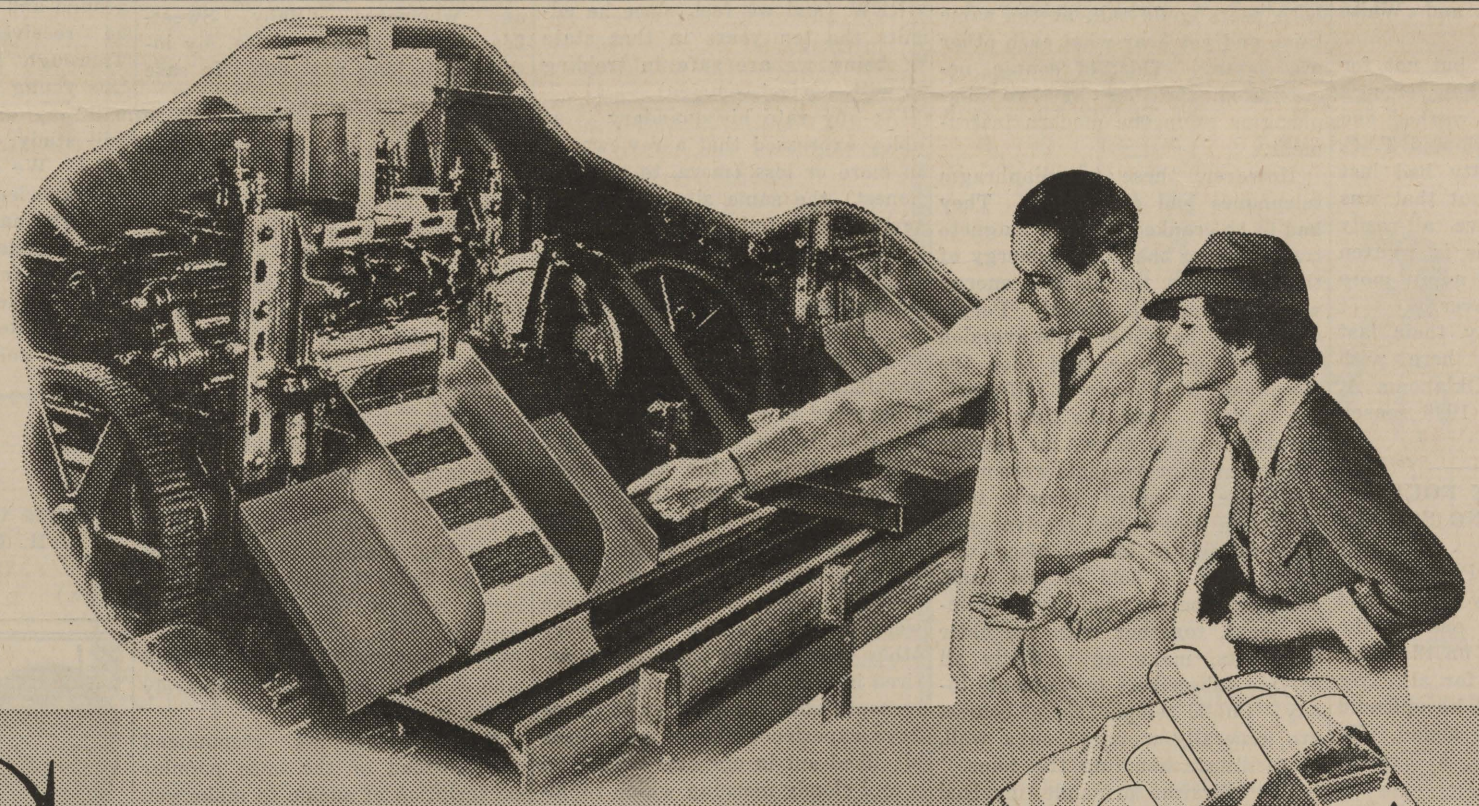

Chesterfield Wins

. . . for tobacco cut right to smoke right

There's a right way to carve a chicken or slice a ham. And there's a right way to cut tobacco.

When the tobacco in your cigarette is cut the way it is in Chesterfield . . . right width and right length . . . it burns even and smooth . . . it smokes better.

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LET'S BEAT TULANE!

THE Centenary Conglomerate

ON TO NEW ORLEANS

Official Student Publication of the Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 31 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, October 9, 1936 | Number 4.

Gents to Stop Green Wave Saturday

New Maroon Shirts Win Fame at Baylor Game

Hall L. McCord Led New Group In First March

Four Members of Each Fraternity Represented In Maroon Shirts

The Maroon Shirts already on their way to becoming a proverbial part of Centenary's tradition made their first appearance as a unified group at the Baylor game in Tyler last Saturday when Hall McCord led them in a triumphal march down the center of the field after the victory. The position of the Maroon Jackets is jeopardized. The new organization has prospects of becoming the center of pep—and beauty—on the campus. In their clever costumes consisting of white flannel trousers, maroon shirt, and white jackets, tie and shoes, they will be present at all pep meetings, football games and other athletic events of the school. To avoid partiality all the members are practicing baton-twirling, and it is probable that before the end of the football season the entire group will show skill in the art.

If the sixteen members of the Maroon Shirt organization are not sent to the Tulane game Saturday, the major part of them, at least, plans to be there to root for the Gents and to display more of their marching ability.

There are four members of each fraternity in the Maroon Shirts and four fom the non-fraternity group. They are listed according to their fraternities as follows:

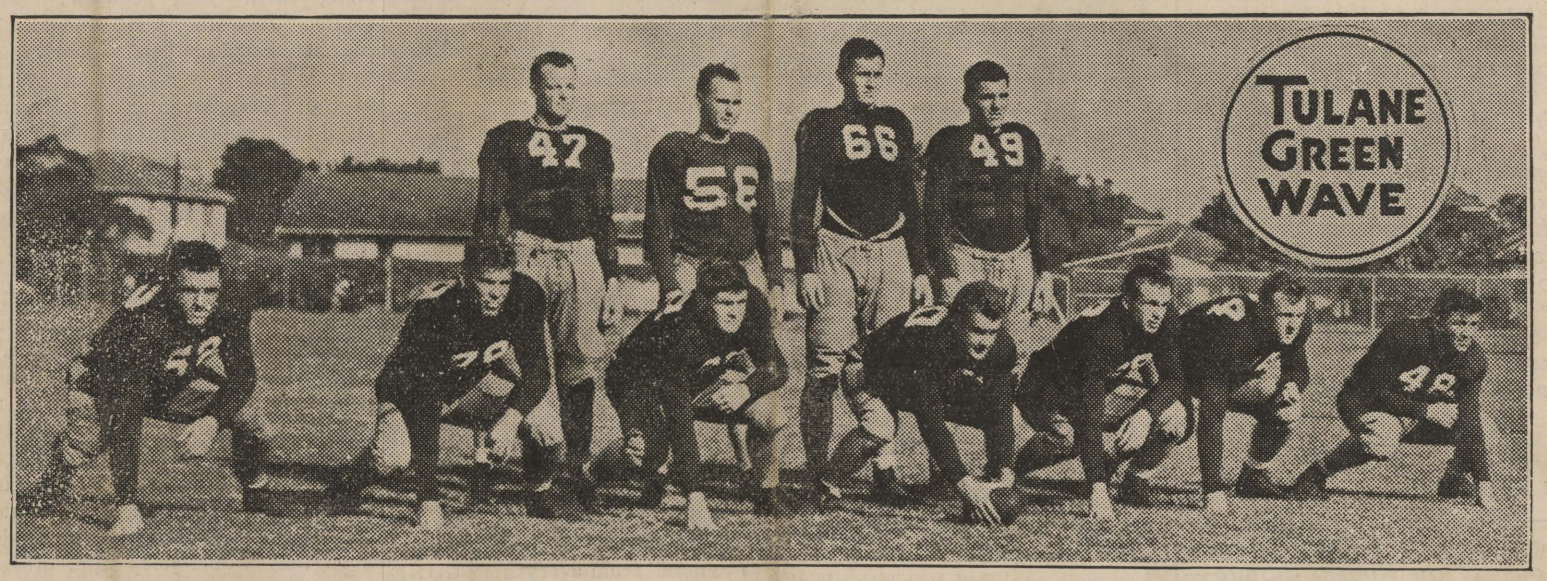
Lambda Theta Chi—J. B. Hamlett, Jr., Paul Swearingen, John Kurtz, Paul Entriken.

Sigma Phi—Edward Dew, Malcolm Krentel, Lawrence Scott, Philip Stagg.

Theta Kappa Nu—O. W. Lewis,

(Continued on page 4)

WAVE IN BATTLE ARRAY



Tulane's Green Wave, about as it will stack up for the kick-off. The team numbers five old players and six newcomers. From left to right in the line, John Dirmann, end; Ray Miller, tackle; Normal Hall, guard; Porter Tull, center; Norman Buckner, guard; Captain Bill Moss, tackle; Vic LaRocca, end. Backfield, left to right, Bill Flowers, halfback; Ralph Bond, quarterback; Noel Loftin, fullback; Bill "Dub" Mattis, halfback.

Rosenblath Wins Pell Mell Honor

Cargill and Thorn Among Favorites Chosen by L. S. U. Magazine

Out of the 129 beauties from all schools in Louisiana who entered in a contest sponsored by the Pell Mell, L. S. U.'s monthly publication, 12 were selected by Earl Carrol as the most beautiful in the state. Of the first six Helen Rosenblath, Centenary's feminine baton-twirller was one. And in the next six Aloyese Thorn and Ann Cargill were among the lucky winners.

These three among the others selected throughout the state will be the honorees at a dance to be given at L. S. U. sometime in October or November. Along with this they will also receive gifts from the D. H. Holmes in New Orleans, where their pictures are already on display.

Copies of the Pell Mell in which the pictures of the twelve winners appear have been sent to all of the Holywood producers, and a two year's subscription of the magazine has been presented to each of the successful group.

Miss Roseblath is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Miss Thorn of Chi Omega. Miss Cargill, who was graduated from Centenary last year is now teaching at Belcher, Louisiana.

Centenary Yearbook Wins Excellent Rank In N. S. P. A. Criticism

1935 Yoncopin, Edited By Ann Cargill, Among First Eight Colleges

For the third consecutive year the Centenary college Yoncopin has been given first class honor rating by the National Scholastic Press Association. This rating places Centenary's yearbook among the first eight entered by colleges of its classification in the United States. There is only one step higher to be attained, and that is

(Continued on Page 4)

I Like A Round Barn

I come! I seen! I aims to conquor. It's just like I tole Ma before I set out on the road to my future Alma Mama. "Ma," I sez, "gimme time. I beleive in plowing deep."

"Daughter," she says, "not Time but the Country Gentleman. Be patriotic to the last."

And so I am. As I entered the sacred portals, I tipped my hat to Oscar, nodded to Sobriety and chucked Morality under the chin. I'm on my may," I sez casual like to Integrity. "Don't try to stop me. Life is my onion."

IMA HICKS

Nelson Chairman Inter-Frat Group

The first Inter-Fraternity Council meeting of the year as held Monday evening, September 5, in the Arts Building on the campus. Council members present were: Bob Nelson, Dana Dawson, Paul Entriken, Tommy Crowe, Philip Stagg, Joe Broyles, Roy Montgomery, and Fred McCullough. Representing the Faculty Committee on Fraternities and Sororities was Professor Bryant Davidson, who presided over the meeting until the election of officers. Bob Nelson was elected chairman with Philip Stagg secretary. Professor Davidson was selected advisor. The council moved that new rules and regulations be drawn up for the coming year. Intra-mural football schedule was also arranged.

Mashino, Lightweight Champion Addition Among Centenarians

Hiroshi Mashino, the bouncing Oriental boxing champ from Oklahoma Military Academy, has come to join the pugilistic ranks of the battling Gentlemen. Tiny though he be, he is a welcome addition to the already famous "blow-swappers club" of Centenary. With Willard Dean, our National A. A. U. Heavyweight Champion, as a pardner he will form a part of a combination that should rightly be feared by other colleges.

"Herby" is a born fighter with a bombastic form of attack that is both bewildering and dangerous to his unfortunate opponents. Proof of his ability was given here last year when he defeated Arthur "Boy" Blue of the Centenary squad in of the most exciting contests ever seen in the local arena. Both of the boys carried on a slugging battle entirely at variance with their weights until they were both beaten and bruised. The match was so close that the officials called it a draw. Impressed with the beauty and speed of Mashino's style, the crowd roared their disapproval until the decision was changed in favor of the little Oklahoma boxer.

Born in Kansas City in 1916, he has lived in Oklahoma the larger part of his life. Until the time he entered college, Mashino had done no boxing, but once there he started making up for lost time. He threw blows for Snidier college for a year, then he went to Oklahoma Military Academy where he battled his way for two years. At the latter school his ability was soon recognized as evidenced by his thick-padded scrap book and impressive array of medals and trophies. A complete list of his achievements would take a whole edition, but to mention a few: Twice Oklahoma A. A. U. Champion, Tri-State Champion at Miama, Okla., won the Major Gilstrap Memorial cup for outstanding boxer of 1936, A. A. U. District Boxing Champion, and Missouri Valley Champion.

Mild-mannered and small he looks no part of the fighting fury that he is. He has quietly taken his place on the campus as a neat, black-haired figure who is regular in his class attendance and ready with his lessons. His hobby is doing magician tricks which is not at all odd considering some of his fistic magic.

Out of some 82 fights against representatives of colleges all over the country he has turned an astounding total of 70 wins as compared with only 12 losses. His desk is stubbed with any number of cups and trophies while in his trunk reposes, what he terms "gobs"of medals.

Mothers' Group Plans Campus Improvements

The Centenary Mother's club, always busy in the interest of the college, is now planning to landscape the new amphitheatre, plant shrubbery and make the outdoor stage one of the beauty spots of the city. Included in their program are plans for other shrubbery and flowers to be planted over the campus.

This club has conducted many activities in behalf of the students already this year, having entertained with the annual freshman party and furnished new curtains for the chapel.

Department of Botany Gets Three New Rooms

With sixty-three students studying botany this semester Dr. Thayer has enlarged the department extensively. Besides the former laboratory, three new rooms on the second floor of Jackson Hall have been taken over and equipped for laboratory work. This offers a quieter atmosphere for the experimenters and allows for more individualized training since only limited numbers are scheduled for laboratory work at certain times. An entirely new afternoon laboratory has had to be arranged to take care of all the students in that subject.

Prof. Shaw Has Article Printed

"The Passing Tribute" Appears In Sept.-Oct. Christian Education

A. M. Shaw, Jr., a member of Centenary's English department who is now studying advanced English courses at L. S. U., had an article published recently in the September-October edition of the Christian Education Magazine.

In this commentary, "The Passing Tribute," Professor Shaw begins, "Next to the anxiety to be properly recognized and safely established in that world which lies beyond, perhaps the most earnest concern of human beings is that they shall not soon be forgotten in this one. No doubt, one of the sharpest from this life—wether the one who faces that prospect is conscious of it or not—is the realization that the blanket of sod which shuts him from the view of busy mortals who are left behind, will within the next few brief weeks or months or years shut him from their memories as well."

Continuing, he writes, "Immortality, insofar as this world is concerned, is founded not upon accomplishment alone, but upon unusual and distinguished accomplishment—large achievements that make for the happiness and well-being of others."

(Continued on Page 4)

First Year English In Library Research

Miss Lucile Althar Lectures To Students of Freshmen Literature Courses

In the freshmen English classes taught by Mrs. Campbell and Dr. French the students have been having special instruction periods in the use and location of books in the library. This is an annual class in the first year literature courses.

The lectures coducted under the guidance of Miss Lucille Althar, librarian, have covered such things the use of the card catalog, use of the leading encyclopedias and important dictionaries founr in our library; specialized reference in Bible, chemistry, music and the

(Continued on page 4)

Students To Go To New Orleans To Back Gents

Round Trip Tickets To Tulane Game Purchased For $5.10

"On to New Orleans" is a reality. Not in years has the Centenary Student Body shown the interest that is plainly visable in advance of the game between the Gents and Tulanes Green Wave. Eleven Academic years have passed since the last grid meeting of the two teams. Not since 1925 have the Gent's mixed with the Green Wave. Saturday afternoon's meeting stands out on a heavy Gent Schelule as one of the real games of the year.

Even a casual stranger on the campus would take notice of the hum of excitement and activity hovering over alma mater this week. Frenzied arrangements are being made and will continue to be made through out the remainder of the day and early part of the evening until the special train leaves from Central Station tonight at 10:30.

The main topic of conversation all week has run along these lines —"You know, as long as I've lived here—I haven't ever been to New Orleans, I think I'll go Saturday." This quotation has been phrased in a number of different ways, but all in all—it goes to mean just about the same thing—everyone is going to The Tulane Game.

Student organizations are set to have the time of their collective lives. During the past week the Band has been exhibiting top form along with the Maroon Jackets and the Maroon Shirts. Meetings have been held through out the past week to attend to all of the incidental details of a mass migration to the Crescent City. To back a strong Centenary Team, there'll be strong support—win, loose or draw the Gent's are going to make a real impression on the Green Wave tomorrow.

(Continued on page 4)

DAWSON SELECTS LEADING TEAMS

NEW ORLEANS — Auburn, Louisiana State and the University of Mississippi will be the three strongest championship contenders in the 1936 Southeastern Conference football race, says Lowell Dawson, head coach of Tulane's Green Wave.

"From everything I hear, these three teams will be well fortified with veterans of great ability plus capable new material.

Chemists Clean Research Room

Four sparkling windows have since last Friday attracted all eyes to the lower northwest corner of Jackson Hall. The Alpha Sigma Chis went housecleaning. From the chaos of the research laboratory, where reagent bottles and test tubes have collected for years after serving their purpose to ardent chemists, the honary chemistry fraternity members are making for themselves a combined meeting and experimental sanctum. It was contributed to the aspiring researchers by Dr. Entrikin, sponsor of the organization.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

As we proceed well into the first month of this semester of this school year it is noticeable that the friendly atmosphere on the campus has not yet reached its peak. Centenary is not so large that it is hard to know everyone, and yet from all appearances and evidences we attend classes with total strangers. Everyone is reserve to a certain extent, perhaps, by nature. But it is possible to overcome that reserve and adopt the friendly attitude that is in itself an essential part of the spirit of Centenary. We are aware that eventually all students will know one another. However, there should be no hesitation to say that in this instance the time element should not enter into the campaign to become acquainted. This campaign for friendlinesss and acquaintainships is furthermore an element of the spirit of the college. With a friendly, congenial student body we can proceed more quickly toward a more secure sense of unity, and ultimately a greater spirit for the college.

DIE CASTING

Students entering Centenary are confronted with the same stimulation that Caesar met in the days of the Roman Empire—to step into the Rubicon of like and announce "The die is cast," in a tone that implies, "I shall reach success." More than five hundred students are on the Centenary campus. Some have already studied the schdules, noted the regulations, looked ahead and budgeted their time. How many of them will leave the Centenary campus having overcome the obstacles of the cosmopolitan world? Individual characters govern the procedure.

The course of advancement lies in each person's ability to accept the right, to choose high ideals and, certainly, to exercise a strong will. Associates weild a powerful influence, but they cannot make a success of another. Let us steer ahead-avoiding all treacherous shores and leave the college a success with the world before us to conquer.

Around Washington

By ARNOLD SERWER

Washington, D. C.—The recent appointment of Harry Woodring, one time Kansas Governor, as Secretary of War, recalls a story this writer heard some time ago from a man wise in the ways of politicians. As far as I know, the story hasn't been in print before. Probably the reason it hasn't been printed is because no one ever believed it. I don't believe it myself, but in the light of the Presidential campaign it is such a good story, that I'm passing it on for what it is worth.

According to the tale, Landon gained the governorship of Kansas, which eventually made him a presidential possibility, with the aid of the Democratic high command in 1932. In their eagerness to put Roosevelt in the White House the Democratic strategists put Landon in the governorship, a move that James Aloysius Farley must now regret sorely, if there is any truth at all in the yarn.

To go back to the beginning, it seems that in 1932 Mr. Woodring, then Governor of Kansas, as running for a second term against Alf Landon. Democrats behind Woodring were also expected to vote for Roosevelt, while the Landon supporters were being counted on to vote for Hoover. At this point, according to the story, Woodring's managers, fearing he would be defeated, quitely went to the Landon managers with a proposal for a highly interesting political maneuver. They offered to throw Democratic support in the state to Mr. Hoover. Their following or that part of it which was machine following, would vote for Mr. Hoover and Woodring. In return, the Republican machine following was to abandon Landon and vote for Woodring and Mr. Hoover. In other words, they would switch Roosevelt votes to Hoover and win the state for the Republicans in the Presidential election in return for a switch of Landon votes to Woodring, in order to keep Woodring in the capitol at Topeka.

The Roosevelt backers got wind of the political legerdemain scheduled to take place in Kansas. Their primary purpose was to elect a President, not to keep a Democratic Governor in office in Kansas. Besides they ere feeling quite bitter. One double-cross deserved another.

Quitely they made a deal with the Landon men. In return for support for Roosevelt by Landon's following, they promised support of Landon by Roosevelt Democrats in Kansas. If the story is true, by this time the whole business must have been as complicated as an income tax return.

As you all know, Landon was elected Governor on the Republican ticket while Roosevelt took the state's electoral votes. Mr. Woodring was left out in the cold.

According to the source of this story, all this maneuvering was done by state and national party managers, without the knowledge of the principals involved, namely Landon, Roosevelt, Woodring, and Hoover. The appointment of Woodring as under-secretary of the War Department later, is described by our source as an act of remorse and atonement on the part of Democratic leaders for having had to sacrifice him for the larger purpose of electing a President.

Now, with Landon a Presidenial candidate, largely on the reputation he made because be balanced the budget of Kansas ,this is one of those yarns that one wishes were true, largely because of the irony of the whole business. If it is true it must make Mr. Farley pretty mad at his boys every time he thinks about it.

June Lang and Warner Baxter with Fredric March star in "The Road to Glory", now on the Strand screen.

Squirming Bookworms

A vertiable whirlwind of popularity has concerned itself with Margaret Michell's first novel "GONE WITH THE WIND" which as one breezy reviewer points out is second only to ANTHONY ADVERSE in wordage. It is especially popular since the public is eager for a story teller once more, rather than a propogandist. Miss Mitchell is well qualified to write about thesouth since her family has lived in that section for several generations. "I chose the Civil War to write about", she said " because I was raised on it. As a child I listened for hours on Sunday afternoons to stories of the fighting in Virginia and Georgia, to the horror of Sherman's approach, his arrival, and the burning and looting which followed. In fact I heard everything, but the fact that the Confederates lost the war."

Though the picturesque old south is presented it seems more a work-a-day world, peopled by actual characters, than the white columned colonial movie set which so presistantly greets us from all southern stories. So real are the characters that often when recalled to our minds it is as though they were some intimate friends. The short, loud, blustering, Irishman, Gerald O'Hara, who came to America as a young fortune hunter is seen as clearly as though the reader had actually been present on the successful plantation, Tara, watching him as he swaggered about the place or rode his favorite mount, forcing it to take the high fence near the house.

Scarlet O'Hara, an absorbing mixture of her self centered father and the beautiful southern belle, her mother, begins as a child to mince her outward appearances and manners to conform to what ever attitude seemed to serve her purpose. to the best advantage She knew how to wheedle her father into following her wishes, as well as how to coax her negroe "Mammie" who conformed much nearer to the standards of lady-like conduct than did her missus. Not that Scarlett as immoral in the strict sense of the word, but that principal or honor was beyond her conception. Honor was a useless mill stone to Scarlett. At fifteen she fell in love with Ashley Wilkes a confirmed adict to the strictest code of honor, one who lived up to those ideals expected in a hero.

There is a multiplicity of detail, but not submerging of character or story in a maze of fact. "It is", says Stephen Vincent Benet, "not a great novel, but most assurdedly a good one." We will not predict for it a place on the shelf with the classics, but we will say that for pleasant reading, for entertaining reading, for complete "awayness" from everything GONE WITH THE WIND is an adequate answer.

Over a million students entered institutions of higher learning this fall. Thirty-three of each hundred of the 1936 high school graduates are now college freshmen.

According to Doctor W. M. Jardine, president of Wichita University, 73 per cent of his 1936 graduating class are already employed.

A notice at the University of Illinois: "A wildlife club for students—graduate and undergraduate will be organized," Hm!

Workmen chiseled the front steps of Indiana University's law building to make them as smooth as they were in 1890.

Try-Out For Kollege Kapers To Be Monday

Dr. S. D. Morehead announces that try-out for Kollege Kapers will be held next Monday, Oct. 12, at 3 P. M. in the chapel. All those interested in being in this season's show are requested to be present.

YOUNG FOLKS

Listen Boys and Girls here's something you will be interested in: Today my secretary came to my private office and informed me that a good-looking young lady wishes to see me, without stuttering, I said, "Show her in." She did, and to my pleasant surprise she was one of my former students all dressed up and as happy and prosperous looking as could be. I said to her, "How are you getting along with your position?" She replied "Just fine, I am doing both the bookkeeping and shorthand work, Iam now answering much of the correspondence myself and my boss thinks I'm a wonder at it." I then inquired if they had advanced her salary and she said, "Yes several times, I am now drawing a better salary than I ever anticipated I would. I just think your school is wonderful and your training is so thorough and practical—I'm surely a Byrne Booster."

In about three hours a young man that I had recommended to a responsible position walked in to thank me for the way I assisted him in landing a good position. He said, "They told him they would try him two weeks and if he made good they would keep him, otherwise, they would pay him off, but in a few days more payday rolled around and instead of getting fired he received a ten dollar raise. Thorough business training paid this young man and woman and it will pay any Byrne student who will study, work and try to make good. We could tell you the happy experience of many a boy or girl who has recently graduated in Byrne College.

Young friend if you are ambitious to make good and be somebody worth while, fill in your name and address and mail for free literature.

Name .....

Address .....

Byrne Commercial College,
H. E. Byrne, Pres.,
Dallas, Texas
(Adv.)

Not a bit superstitious about the 13 per cent increase in enrollment in his department, the dean of the college of Agriculture at the University of Vermont predicts greater increases next year.

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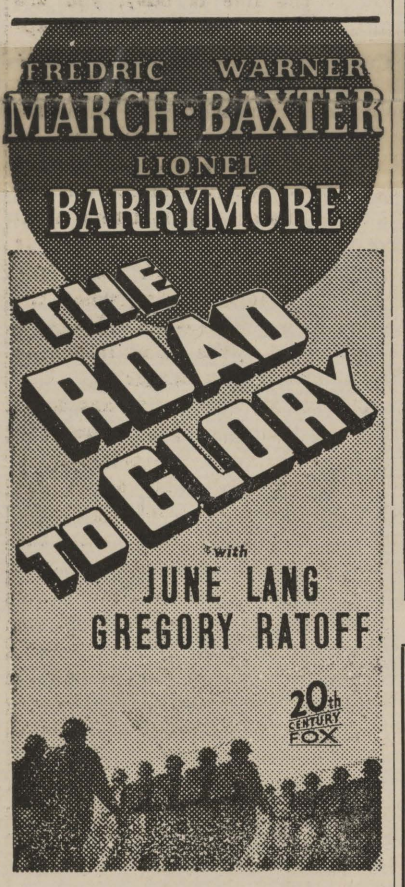

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Remember READ THE ADS FOR YOUR OWN BENEFIT

Dawson Inaugurates "New Deal" In Football For Tulane's Wave

By Horace Renegar

NEW ORLEANS—Tulane's "new deal" in football will get underway with the first break of September morn.

Under the supervision of a new head coach, Lowell (Red) Dawson, and a staff mostly composed of new assistant coaches, the squad of 50-odd men will begin training for one of the hardest schedules ever dished out to the Green Wave.

Dawson, quarterback of Tulane's 1931 Rose Bowl team and for the past four years varsity backfield coach under Bernie Bierman at Minnesota, was greeted by 50 or 55 canddates. This number includes 22 lettermen of the 1935 team, an array which won six games and lost four.

The new Wave head man, as gloomy perhaps as Bierman in his most doleful hour, is promising no touchdown avalanche for the fans.

Dawson had a chance to size up the squad in spring training and after a summer's study of the schedule ahead, he predicts at the best "an interesting season."

"We are conceding nothing and claiming less," he laments.

Under the glass top of his desk is a copy of the schedule. Ole Miss, the Orange Bowl representative from the South last New Year's Day, started it off on September 26. Auburn, one of the strongest teams in the country in 1935 and with even higher hopes this fall, is second on the list. Centenary, the Giant Killer, is third. Colgate's Red Raiders are next. Then appears North Carolina's Tarheels, a prime Rose Bowl prospect until late November of 1935. Following this is the first so-called breather, Louisiana Tech. Then Dawson's team must get back in high gear for Alabama's Crimson Tide which is followed by Georgia's Bulldogs. Then comes another hoped for breather in Sewanee, which is followed by the traditional climax game with Louisiana State, Sugar Bowl team of last year.

Dawson realizes it'll take a lot of spinach and milk to cope with at least eight of his ten adversaries.

Here's his layout of lettermen who are returning:

Ends—Vic LaRocca, Freddie Preisser, Jerry Friedrichs (a reformer tackle), Pete Dalovisio, John Dirmann and Hughes Schneidau.

Tackles—Captain Bill Moss.

Guards—Norman Buckner, Normal (not a nickname) Hall, Carl Goll, Bernie Evans, Jimmy McGrath, Dan Watermeier, Charlie Smither.

Center—Mack Avants.

Quarterbacks—Wiltz Ott, James Moreau.

Halfback — Howard (Bucky) Bryan, Dougie Johnson, Troy Odom.

Fullbacks—John Andrews, Noel Loftin.

While this would appear to be an imposing array of lettermen, it may be recalled that some of those named did not carry the rating of "regulars" last year.

Neither does Dawson feel that he will gain more than three or four men from the Frosh ranks of last fall who will be able to help a great deal this year. Maybe with more maturity and work, a number of others will hit their stride a year hence.

o

A corps is an oration in commemoration of the character of a read person.

Science Slants

By EDGAR FRIEDENBERG

THE TELEPHONE
Part II.

All telephone mechanics may be divided into the two fields of transmission and connection. The first field has already been discussed, and the second is too simple to be interesting in most cases. There is nothing in an ordinay local connection except the stringing together of the right number of miles of the correct copper wire.

However, with the development of very large exchanges, it became obvious that either an automatic connecting system had to be devised, or the 'phone company would have to hire an extra shift to untangle its operators from the wires after working hours. Since this would tie up the boards, and since an ensnared operator is pathetic, the dial system was devised.

Actually, the dial system boards are only electrical weaving machines, and work on a very simple mechanical plan. Assume that you are in Shreveport, and pick up a dial phone and call 2-3456. The hyphen (-) indicates that the 2 indicates an exchange, and when it is dialed, your phone connects itself mechanically with the two exchange. Once there, there are a maximum of 10,000 lines available.

Then you call 3. This selects your line as among the third thousand. The next number selects it is in the fourth hundred of the third thousand, and so on.The last two act together, that is, you get the 56th number of the 4th hundred, not the 6th number of the fifth ten etc. If the line is busy, you are automatically switched to an apparatus which gives you the busy buzzing. If there is no such numebr, you are connected to an operator's desk, but a special line, so that she will know that you did not call her purposely, and can tell you that the dialed a nonexistent number, after asking what it was. If the number is correct, and not busy, the phone is rung when the last number is selected. There is nothing nearly as complicated as there is in a jigsaw puzzle.

That is all there is to any local call. But suppose you wanted to call long distance. The best way to explain the way this call is put through is to trace one. And for interest, we might start with the swankiest kind, the kind that cost about fourteen dollars a minute to realize. This is you calling from the Office phone.

"This is 8-3800. I wish to talk to Mr. R. Wilson Fooey, 1235 Christchurch Circle, Kensington Gardens S. W., London Eng."

You then explain, the the operator's request, that the last name is spelled Featherstonehauleigh, and the call is begun.

Shreveport has, we will assume, one direct line to transatlantic service , and would therefore plug in Memphis, giving the location wanted. Memphis would give them this line, if possible, or else, give them New York, which would furnish the line. At all events, after somewhat less than a minute, Houlton, Me. would be on the wire.

At Houlton is located the sending station for transatlantic calls. The message is taken off the wires, and sent by short wave radio accross to the shores of England. (No telephone message is ever sent across the ocean by wire). At the same time, artificial interference is introduced, so that, should a radio owner tune in, he could not understand the call. This interference is wonderful, for although it is completely stripped away at the receiving station, while it is used the speech is about as distinct as that of a plastered parrot with psitticosis and adenoids. At the receiving station, the call is put back on the wires, and goes direct to London. If it had been intended for aywhere else, from Constantinople to Little-Rugglesby-on-Thames, it would still have passed through the London boards, as all transatlantic calls from the U. S. must.

At London, the Shreveport operator asks for information. "What is the number of R. Wilson Featherstonehauleigh, at 1235 Christchurch etc.?"

"BRUxton 9473"

The Shreveport Operator then summons the BRUxton operator, and gives her the number, 9473. She rings it. There is suspense. It is answered!

"Are you there, Mr. Featherstonehauleigh"? asks Shreveport

"Yes, but my friends tell me I'm not all there," he replies gallantly.

"Thank you. Go ahead, please"

And with practically no effort on your part, you are free to talk across 5,000 miles as long as the money hold out.

Characteristic Caricatures

This is the second in a series of Linoleum block cuts made by Ralph McKenzie of members of the Administration and Faculty. This week the featured figure is that of Dean John A. Hardin. Dean Hardin has been connected with the college for fourteen years as head of the Mathematics department; for twelve of these years he has been Dean of Men.

FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

ARKANSAS vs. Baylor
L. S. U. vs. Georgia
TEXAS vs. Oklahoma
Tulsa vs. T. C. U.
Fordham vs. S. M. U.
ALABAMA vs. Miss. State
GEORGIA TECH vs. Kentucky
RICE vs. Texas A. and M.
HARVARD vs. Brown
YALE vs. Pennsylvania
*Winners in capitols

CAMPUS Rah! Rah!

Coach Bill Alexander, of Georgia Tech, a man who is respected where ever college football is played, is the dean of Southeastern Conference coaches . . . He has been head man at Georgia Tech since the days of John Heisman, having succeeded Heisman.

Lowell (Red) Dawson, of Tulane, is the youngest of all Southeastern loop coaches. Dawson is embarking upon his first year as head coach after having served a four year apprenticeship under Bernie Bierman at Minnesota. He was Bierman's backfield coach.

* * *

The Sugar Bowl game on New Year's Day at New Orleans will lift some team another 30,000 at least although those figures are not credited yet since it can't be predicted as to the conference team getting the call.

* * *

Here's one for the book!

Tulane's Green Wave has seven candidates for the 1936 team who are brothers of former stars and each of the boys is trying for the same position played by older brothers!

There's Buddy Banker, halfback, brother of All-American halfback Bill Banker of 1929; Cameron Gamble, end, brother of Harry Gamble, great 1925 end; Billy and Tom Payne, halfbacks, brothers of Francis Payne, 1931 Rose Bowl team halfback; Ned Richardscon, quarterback, brother of Pat Richardson, 1932 quarterback; Miller Upton, tackle, brother of Tick Upton, tackle, on the Rose Bowl team; and Noel Loftin, fullback, brother of Captain Joe Loftin, fullback on Tulane's 1934 Sugar Bowl team.

FIRST:Students and Facuty tickets for the Tulane game at New Oreans will be sold at the Athletic Office in the GYMNASIUM from WEDNESDAY A. M. THROUGH FRIDAY AT 4:00 P. M. TICKETS WILL ABSOLUTELY NOT BE SOLD AFTER 4:00 FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

THE TICKETS ARE 55c EACH

SECOND: THE TEXAS & PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY is furnishing THE SPECIAL TRAIN.

TRAIN SCHEDULE:

Leave Shreveport Friday 11:15 P. M.
Arrive New Orleans Saturday 8:00 A. M.
Leave New Orleans Saturday 11:15 P. M.
Arrive Shreveport Sunday 8:00 A. M.

ROUNDTRIP COST $5.10 (this rate is good until Sunday at 10:15 P. M.)

STUDENTS MAY PURCHASE THEIR TRAIN TICKETS AT THE ATHLETIC OFFICE

Gents Resume Battles With Tulane Squad

Gridiron relations that were severed back in 1925 after one of the most sensational football duels ever waged within the state will be resumed in New Orleans Saturday afternoon when the Centenary Gentlemen meet Tulane Green Wave.

The last battle between Centenary and Tulane was played in Shreveport in 1925, and the Green Wave won 14-0.

Centenary has a reputation to uphold in the Crescent City. In recent years the Gents have played Loyola Wolves there, coming out on the heavy end of the victories with five wins to one defeat. This year the game was dropped to make room for the Tulane game.

Tulane is operating under a new regime this season with Red Dawson as chief mentor. So far they have proven themselves to be tough boys by beating Mississippi 7 to 6, and holding Auburn to a scoreless tie.

Several thousand fans are planning to attend the game. Trains, automobiles and airplanes are expected to pour into New Orleans Saturday carrying these enthusiastic rooters.

This will be the third game for Tulane and the fourth for the Gents. Two Shreveport boys, Bucky Bryan and Don Overdyke, and products of Byrd high school will be seen in action against the Gentlemen Saturday. Bryan and Overdyke are both half-backs.

The special train over T & P lines leaves Shreveport at 11:15 Friday night and arrives in New Orleans at 8:15 Saturday morning. It leaves New Orleans at 11:15 Saturday night and arrives here at 8:15 Sunday morning. Tickets for the return trip are good until midnight Sunday. One train leaves at 1 P. M. Sunday and another at 10 P. M. Sunday night. Fare in the day car is $5.10 for the round trip.

Viner, Missouri, referee; Sanders, Texas A & M, umpire; Leanord, Marion, head linesman; Utay, Texas A & M field judge.

Hooper	L. E.	La Rocca
Decker	T	Mose
Robinson	G	Buckner
Stokes	C	Tull
Smith	R. G.	Hall
Waller	T	Miller
Warren	E	Prisser
Hohmann	Q. B.	Band
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Centenary Yearbook Wins Excellent Rank In N. S. P. A. Criticism

(Continued from page 1)

the All-American of superior ranking.

The staff of last year, headed by Ann Cargill as editor and C. A. Tooke as business manager, received 715 points out of a possible 1000. Editing and make-up were outstanding in a score of 150 points, twenty above average. A perfect score was received on financial status and other good scores on book plan, mechanical considerations and general effects.

Paul Entrikin, artist for the book of last year and editor of the one for this semester, has hopes of making the All-American score for 1937. Work has already started on it and it will be off the press sometime in May.

Prof. Shaw Has Article Printed

(Continued from Pape 1)

In conclusion, he stated, "Frankly, I envy the man of wealth, not because of superior advantage or benefits which such wealth may bring to him and his family, but because he holds within his hands an advantage such as comparatively few persons outside of this group possess, the power to erect for himself, through generous philanthropy, an enduring memorial, which shall shine like the sun and warm the harts of humanity long after he has passed away."

Students To Go To New Orleans To Back Gents

(Continued from page 1)

Two great teams will meet in a football game that the entire south is interested in—between the two "upsetters" of last Saturday—Centenary having come from under to defeat Baylor 10 to 0 at the Tyler Rose Festival and Tulane having held the Auburn Plainsmen to a double ought score.

Therain leaves tonight at 10:30 from the Central Station, the fare is $5.10. Follow the Gents to New Orleans.

EXCHANGE

Traffic Cop, bawling out an unassuming lady motorist: "Don't you know what I mean when I hold up my hand?"

Lady: "I ought to, I've been a school teacher for 25 years."

—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

Add In The Daily Princetonian:

"Will the gentleman who wrapped his girl in one of the Colonial club curtains please return it?"

Definitions Selected From The Freshman Class Reports:

Epistle—A pop gun.

Adam—The smallest thing in chemistry.

Senor—A funny noise made in sleep.

Malta—A soda fountain drink.

Il Duce—A low card.

Sapid—Dumb guy.

Study—Something that just ain't.

Debit—A girl's first appearance in society.

—Mississippi Collegian.

Wanted: A happy medium between obtaining an education through the absorption and book worm methods.

—The College News.

Northwestern University students must hand their pictures in with themes so the professor will know whose work he is grading. And they say good-looking girls photograph poorly.

Protect Your Eye Sight! . . .

I. E. S. Lamps furnish soft even light that spreads over your book or paper without glare. Go to the light company and select a new study lamp for your room.

Southwestern
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Yah!

By J. Hopkins Greene

Fair lady! dots vot dey say
ven she gose by
Und leafs der odor uf her
Persian smelling sauce;
Den all de goo-eyed lads, dey
heaf a sigh—
Und dream uf downy woodlands,
cottages and moss.
Yah! ven down de street dey
hears her high heels click
Vun a 'most tinks dot dey vas
gonna die;
Deir mushy faces makya tink dey
sick—
But dot fair lady smiles sweet as
pie.
Hoot! dem hansome svaines no
gotta lika sense!
For vhy mit her dey nver maka
date?
Vell! see right yonder castle mit
der fencs?
Der sviftiest of svains vas still
too late!
(the language of a German ditch
digger)

Debaters Make Plans For First Meeting

Dr. S. A. Steger, Faculty advisor of the chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, National Forensic Society on the campus announces that the question for college debating has been announced and there will be a meeting of all persons interested in debating next Wednesday during Freshmen Chapel in Room 1, South Hall. Freshmen wishing to attend may be excused from chapel.

SOCIETY

ALPHA XI DELTA

The members and dates of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority were entertained by the pledges, Sunday night with an open house. The reception was held in the beautiful home on Cross Lake of Miss Vivian Fleming. The guests present were: Elizabeth Elliott, Johnny Welsh, Marjorie Hodges, Bill Jones; Vivian Fleming, Tex. Wells; Kookum Johnson, Gus Dickson; Dot Rachal, Ulric Roquemore; Jane Davis, T. D. McInnis; Francile Anderson, Ed Smith; Pearl Bickham, Bob Van Horn; Marguerite Lockhart, Jere Cage; Frances Forbing, Jules Perot; Kay Van Horn, Edgar Percy; Cornelia Row, Bill Furlong; Sidney Hunsicker, Walter Platt; Catherine Loyd, Philip Goode; Harriett Yancey, Johnny Carrol; Helen Rosenblath, Lee Stokes; Dot Rippy, Red Kirkland; Winifred Boles, Buddy Sparks; Mary Ella Bartschmid, Roy Montgomery; Dorris Snell, Bert Elliott; Betty Lane Grigsby, John Baird; Marion Palmer, Irbie Palmer, Georgia Lee Seymour, Martha O'Neal, Ursula Crawford, Mincie Miller.

Hall L. McCord Led New Group In First March

(Continued from page one)

Roy Robertson, Bill Snyder, Fred McCullough.

Kappa Alpha — Chalmers McKowen, A. H. Van Loan, Jr., John Shuey, Richard Ray.

Non-Fraternity — Hall McCord, George Kilgore, Cyrus Kilgore, Johnny Welsh.

First Year English In Library Research

(Continued from Pape 1)

social sciences; how to use the reader's guide; an outline study of the Dewey Decimal system of classification which is used in most colleges and universities to aid the students in the use of the facilities of the libraries; and a short survey of library rules.

After each lecture the students were given an assignment for the next class which included the use of the information which they had learned concerning the library. The purpose of the lessons in library usage is to prepare the freshmen for such work that will be required of them in their upper classes.

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LET'S BEAT ARIZONA

THE Centenary Conglomerate

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

Official Student Publication of the Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 31 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, October 16, 1936 | Number 5.

College Officials Attend Convention

Inter-Fraternity Council Arranges Football Games

Football Season For Fraternities Creates Interest

First Practice Game Played Friday Between K. A.'s and Lambdas

The Inter-Fraternity Council has arranged a schedule for fraternity football games which should prove satisfactory to everyone concerned. The season opens with two practice game and then gets into full swing with each fraternity meeting the three other Greek Letter Clubs in championship competition. The two teams emerging from this championship round with the best record will class for the honor of All-Centenary victors.

The first practice game will be played Friday afternoon, October 16, with the K. A.'s and the Lambda's furnishing the action. The following Friday, October 23, will feature another practice battle between the T. K. N.'s and the Sigma Phi's. Drawing and dates for the championship round will be made in the near future.

(Continued on Page 4)

Students to Launch Campus Built Boat

Everett Roark Exhibits Hobby For Approval of Centenary Students

Sunday afternoon, Everett Roark hoisted the sails to his small boat that nestles quitly in a nook just outside Jackson hall. As the winds played quietly with its sails, friends who had been watching Roark as he worked with it stood by and examined it with admiring glances. For weeks Roark has struggled with his hobby. Now that is is almost completed he plans to test it at an early date out on Cross Lake.

Asked he expected to launch the boat he modestly replied, "There are a few things to be done yet. I should have it ready some time this week."

Roark is a student of the Centenary Night School, and he lives on the campus. He is an employee of the Louisiana Oil Company. Students are welcome to examine the boat and those interested might like to know that he is willing to accept help on the day he launches it.

November 1st Set As Dead-Line For Class Pictures For Yoncopin

With the final date for Yoncopin pictures only a slight two weeks away, Paul Entrikin editor of the year book urges everyone to have their pictures made immediately. According to Entrikin only a small portion of the student body have had pictures made to date. Pictures may be made at either Milburne's down town studio in the Giddens-Lane building or the suburban studio on Fairfield. All pictures must be in by November the first.

Philip Stagg, business manager of the Yoncopin announces that in order for the fraternities, sororities, and clubs to fulfill their contracts, which include reductions, their pages must be complete on the first of November.

Professor Squires Studies In France

Visits Other Other Points of Interest Abroad During Summer Visit

One of the most interesting and entertaining vacations was that of Professor Ralph Squires, head of the Piano Department of Centenary College, who spent his time this summer studying in France.

Before sailing Professor Squires visited Washington and New York City for several days. While in New York he heard the New York Philarmonic Orchestra, and other interesting musical features.

Sailing on July 1st on the Statendem, Professor Squires says he had a very smooth sailing, arriving in France on July 9th. In France he had the privilege of studying under Robert Casadesus, who is head of the Piano Department at the American Conservatory at Fontainebleau, and a member of the family who make up the Society of Ancient Instruments.

Another most delightful event of the so journ was the trip to Tours, on the Loire River, in central France. Although "the highlight of my visit was the Cathedral at Chartres, a masterpiece of architectural beauty," days Professor Squires, "Especially the stained glass windows were one of the most gorgeous sights I have ever seen."

Leaving France he crossed the Channel to England where he

(Continued on Page 4)

Arrangements Made For Homecoming Day

Mr. Chris Barnette, President of the Alumni Association, has made the announcement that plans for the biggest homecoming celebration in the history of Centenary College are now being formulated and should be completed with plenty of time for perfection by the many participants.

The plans at present call for a special edition of the Conglomerate prior to November 26, 1936, Homecoming Day., and the election of a Homecoming Queen at least two weeks before November 26.

A committee composed of representatives from the Student body, faculty and the alumni Association is to be formed for the purpose of completing and directing all plans that are made. The completed plans will be published in the next edition of the Conglomerate.

It is of special interest to Centenarians that the Homecoming Game will be played against Oklahoma A. and M., in as much as Centenary suffered a defeat at the hands of the worthy institution last year and is in extremely high spirits to return the compliment.

Winnfield Association Hears President Cline

Dr. Pierce Cline, President of Centenary College was the guest of the Louisiana Parent-Teachers Association, a branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, at Winnfield, La., Wednesday.

Dr. Cline left Shreveport Wednesday morning to speak to the student body at the Winnfield School and to address the Association that afternoon.

PROFESSOR W. G. PHELPS IN MUCH DEMAND AS SPEAKER

On Ocotober 11, 1936, Professor Phelps filled the place of Dean R. E. Smith at the regular Sunday morning meeting of the Four Square Bible Class. His lecture, the "Exploitation of Humanity," graphically portrayed the questionable progress of man in regard to civilization and culture. The speaker showed the method which man has used from age to age in forcing his fellowman to work for him. Citing as examples: the building of the Pyramids; slavery in its cruellest form; sweat shops; and, the disregard of some distatorial governments for the rights of peoples and individuals. "One man said, 'The greatest thing is to instill in him an instinctive desire and appreciation of the finer things in life.' "

On October 12, 1936, Professor Phelps presented an "Illustrated Lecture on Eternal Rome" at the Speakers Club of the Y. M. C. A. It is of great interest to know that the pictures of Rome and other parts of Italy which Professor Phelps used in his talk, were taken by Mrs. Phelps on her tour of Italy.

On October 14, 1936, Professor Phelps gave a most enlightening speech to the Queensboro Parent Teachers Association. His subject was "Better Parents in a Progressive Age."

Students of Centenary College should be greatly pleased to know that many of our Faculty members are much sought after as speakers, not only in Shreveport but throughout this section of the country.

TAG LETTERS

The idea of "Tag letters" is not original, but has been copied from the student publications of Duke University and Dodd College where it became one of the favorite weekly features. The purpose of these letters is to get the view of different students and members of the faculty on subjects they think will be of interest to the school as a whole. It will keep the Conglomerate from being narrow or restricted only to staff members' opinion.

Each week the person writing the "tag letter" will have the right to tag any person he wishes, and that person must write an article for the next issue. These letters may be in the form of an editorial, a dirt column, a feature story or what you will. The only requirement is that it must be your opinion of something of current interest to the student body. For the next issue—

I TAG PAUL ENTRIKIN

Debaters Begin Work On National Question For 1936-37 Semester

First Official Meeting to Be Held Wednesday In Arts Building

At their first meeting of the year the Centenary debate society was given the Pi Kappa Delta question which is used throughout the nation. It is: Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry.

Mr. Davidson succeeds Dr. Steger as chairman of the faculty committee on debating and will be assisted by Dr. Steger in scheduling debates and by Mr. Darrell Overdyke in assembling available data.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday night, October 21, at 7:30 in the Arts Building, at which time their will be a business man or lawyer to discuss and give his opinions on the question. Plans have already been made to attend a province meeting and tournament at the College of Ozarks the second and third of April.

Those out for debating this year are: Ashley Sibley, John Dixon, Allen Prickett, Helen Carney, Betty Goldstein, Paul Entriken, Billy Eatman, Virginia Carlton, E. B. Chaney, Arthur Gammill, B. Harold Groner, Harry Howell and Louis Cullick.

Doctor D. B. Raulins, Centenary Professor In 1920, Visits Campus

Former Instructor in Religious Education Finds Centenary Improved.

Dr. D. B. Raulins, now pastor for the Carrollton Methodist church at New Orleans, visited Centenary Tuesday, an institution where, 16 years ago, he came as a director of Religious Education. Dr. Raulins,who came to Centenary college in 1920, stated that the Centenary of today showed a great program of expansion in comparing the present institution with that of 1920. Leaving Shrveeport in 1926 for Mansfield where he served for four years as president of the college there, Dr. Raulins accepted, in 1930, the present position he occupies as pastor of the Carrollton Methodist church.

After looking over the campus, Dr. Raulins stated that this college has made a rapid growth in the field of education, and that the woodland which served as a background for the one academy building and two cottages on the campus in 1920, was now replaced by many buildings.

Library Receives Additional Books

Bishop Dobbs Adds Copy of "Who's Who in America" To Centenary

Some of the most valuable books in the Centenary College library are the gifts of patrons, professors, and interested friends of the local institution. A recent addition to this library has been a copy of "Who's Who in America," a present from Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs.

A gift from Mr. Gerald Banks, Professor of Mathematics at Centenary, consists of many helpful and interesting books such as, "Radio Receiving Tubes," Moyer and Mostrel; "Rocks and Rock Minerals," Pirsson and Knope; "An Introduction to the Study of Fossils," Shimer; "Principals of Stratigraphy," A. W. Grabau; and "Astronomy," Duncan.

Another friend of the Centenary College Library who has made many contributions to the library in the past as well as a recent one is Mrs. A. J. Hodges. Mrs Hodges has presented to the college a number of works of fiction, together with some text books, some of which are: "Marie Antoinette," Stefan Zweig; "A White Bird Flying," Bess Audrich; "So Big," Edna Ferber; "Kharduni," Andrew Soutar; "The Nature and Meaning of Teaching," Stregel and Morehart; and "The Autobiography of Flora Annie Steel.

Chemists Engaged In Work On Rooms

A galaxy of green and orange is the result of the Alpha Sigma Chi's housecleaning and remodeling began last week in the chemistry research laboratory. The ceiling is orange and the walls green with modernistic touches of black. It is to be a combined research and lounge room, modeled from the Casino on the park of the Essex House, except on a smaller scale.

One chance passerby stepped in to view the results and feeling all the symptoms of delirium tremens made a quick exit. He has not been seen in that region since.

The members of the organization used their room for the first time at the initiation of their new members Thursday night. The ones taken in at that time were: Jules Perot, William McKay, Leo Simmons, Roy Robertson, Delnorto Bondurant, Pat White and Everett Roark.

Centenary Professors Give Grading on Work Of Columbia College

The Centenary professors have been asked by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges to grade and make a statement concerning representative work sent to them by Columbia College at Columbia, South Carolina. Their decision along with that from several other colleges in the Association will determine whether or not Columbia is elegible for membership. This request is a justification of the place that Centenary holds among the other colleges of the South in that association, of which they have long been a member.

Cline and Hardin Attend Meetings Of College Group

President Cline Addresses Association on Subject of Academic Freedom

Dr. Pierce Cline and Dean John A. Hardin, president and dean respectively of Centenary College, left Friday, October 16, for Jackson, Mississippi, where they attended the ninth regional meeting of the Association of American College held in the Robert E. Lee Hotel, October 16-17, 1936.

The general themes used at this meeting were "The Change and Permanency in the Liberal Arts College." Dr. Cline, who delivered one of the principal addresses at this occasion, spoke on the "Current Attitudes Toward Academic Freedom." Among other well known individuals who spoke at the Association are: W. P. Few, President of Duke University; Hugh L. White, Governor of Mississippi, Hamilton Holt, President of Rollins College; and J. W. Hymes, President of Loyola.

The association's meetings will extend through October 17, at which time Dr. Cline and Dean Hardin will return to their duties at Centenary College.

Althar to Attend Texas Convention

Southwestern Library Association To Hold Meeting October 22-24

Miss Lucile Althar, Centenary librarian, is leaving October 20 to attend the Southwestern Library Association meeting that is being held at Houston, Texas, from October 21 to 24. Coming to this biannual convention are representatives from Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arizona and the Republic of Mexico.

The theme of the association is to be "Building for the Present." Icko Iben, librarian of the Oklahoma A. and M. college and president of the organization, will preside.

Centenary has for the past number of years been represented at these gatherings by her librarian.

Women's Athletic Association Meets This Afternoon

The Women's Athletic Association will meet this afternoon at two o'clock in the college chapel to complete the business that was formulated at Mrs. Davidson's home on Wednesday. The W. A. A., with Genevieve Miller as president, is planning women's sports for the year, with a major and minor one for the fall session, one for the winter session and activities for the spring. They also intend to elect the remaining officers, and set up their point system by which they gain letter as in years past.

Opportunities for all sports are to be offered, including, if possible, classes in tap dancing, acrabatics, and tennis. Swimming and horseback riding classes in the afternoon will also afford much in the way of exercise and enjoyment for the girls.

Mrs. Davidson hopes to divide the year into three departments, one for fall, one for winter, and the last for spring sports.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John Carstarphen
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Stillwell Tiffin
ADVERTISING MANAGER ..... Moss Dixey
ASSOCIATE EDITORS ..... Virginia Carlton
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Bill Eatman
SOCIETY EDITORS ..... Cornelia Row, Aloyese Thorn, Grace Slattery
CLUBS ..... Beatrice Carlton, Harriet Yancey
SPORTS ..... George Kilgore, Fred McCullough
FEATURES ..... Libby Childs, Edgar Friendenberg, Homer Philpott
REPORTERS:—Bobbye Connell, Grace Julian, Nell Schermerhorn, Ben Shepherd.

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

WHO'S WHO TOMORROW?

Recently the following item came to our attention. It concerns a curious Harvard graduate of 1911, who out of curiosity sent questionaires to 620 members of his class. Of the 547 who answered the questionaire, 23 are in "Who's Who." Eighteen volumes of poetry were written by the class, 14 of which were the works of one man. Six novels were produced, Three by the same author. And out of the entire 547 there was not a single congressman, governor state legislator or mayor. This is an example of our American system of education. No matter how much money is spent on education or what college was attended success does not come without hard work even after college days. Success is not upon the college attended. Nor is it based wholly and completely upon the record that was made in college. However it is based upon ability and the greater the college record the greater the ability. It is up to us now as undergraduates to determine the course that our lives will take in the days after college. How many of today's college graduates will find their names in "Who's Who"? Only the amount of hard work and concentrated effort and study today will determine the successful course of tomorrow.

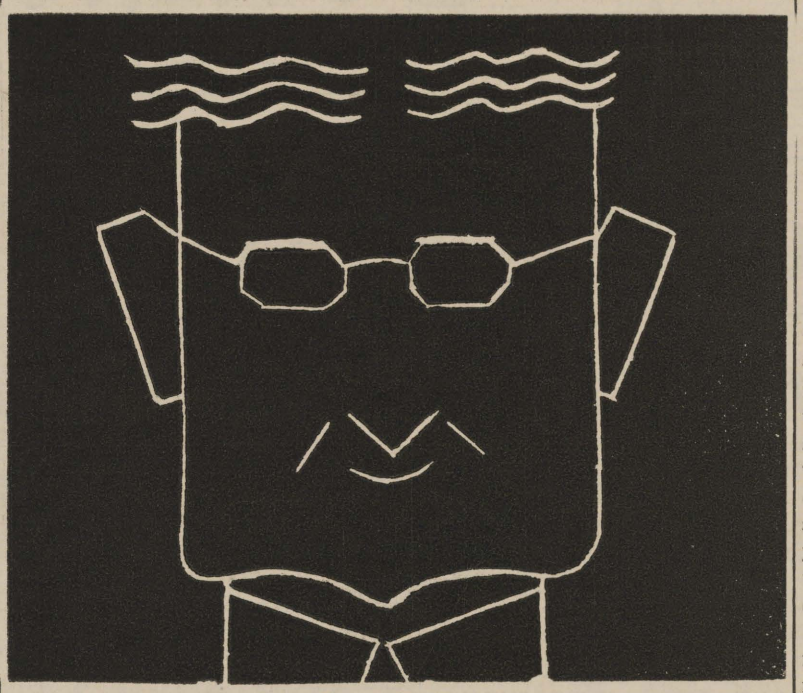
OTHER THAN ORDINARY

There is the story of the little boy who listened, enthralled, to the story being told by his teacher, watching her eagerly as she spoke. When she finished he asked, "Teacher, what is that moving up and down in your throat when you talk?" He had heard the story not at all.

She, realizing there was something to be taught, explained to the child the intracacies of the throat and satisfied his curiosity. The rest of the group listened disinterestedly as they had to the original story, and gained nothing.

It is to those who seek explanations other than the ordinary who learn extraordinary things.

Characteristic Caricatures



"Goot Morgan" Guess who!

Squirming Bookworms

Listen For A Lonesome Drum

By Carl Carmer

Next to taking a trip,
Or telling about one,

Reading a travel book pleases our fancy, and this leisurely journey through Yourk State is excellent entertainment for the armchair traveler. The title: LISTEN FOR A LONESOME DRUM is derived from legends concerning the death drum of the Senecas or the slow death march of a British officer who was executed during the Revolution. There are those in Western New York who claim to have heard this wierd pulsation of the drum during certain seasons of the year.

Carl Carmer spent two years collecting the material for his chronocial. Loafing with old settlers, visiting backwood farms, living in isolated communities, working in the fields, and in general becoming acquainted with the natives of his home state. He gradually compiled legends and stories rich in local tradition. Over the novel there seems to hang a haunting haze which contributes much to the character and life of the book. His friendships lead him in uncovering many family skeletons and in airing forgotten tragedies. He has an unerring sense for story-telling and though the book may lack continuity it is refreshing because of the variety of scene.

Perhaps the most outstanding quality is the author's striking ability to picture character. Indians, lumbermen, gentle old ladies, farmers, state troopers, hunters, all parade before our eyes actual in dialogue and picturization. Unwittingly Carl Carmer gives us a character sketch of himself through his happy gift of making friends.

Science Slants

Sherlock Holmes, Ph. D.

By EDGAR FRIEDENBERG

If there is any word which seems to go hand in hand with the word science, that word is precision. A science which is not exact, is no science at all, and any system of nature which abides by exact laws may be dignified by the title, science. Therefore, we resort to science whenever precision of results is essential.

The field of criminal investigation and identification undoubtedly requires greater precision of results than any other field of applied science, for the reason that an error in the composition of a batch of synthetic plastic will result in little more than a loss in money and good disposition, but the wrong decision as to whether a spot on a tablecloth is blood or tomato catsup may determine whether some indiscreet mortal will die in twenty years in a Chippendale easy chair, or next Thursday in a less comfortable, but more modern, copper replica. Therefore, however more brilliant it may be to depend on the genius of an individidual who can deduce from the chip in your cuff-links that you are an unemployed physics teacher with loving-cup ears and a taste for Bizet, it is somewhat safer to rely on science.

Criminal investigation has accordingly become a complex group of sciences, eliminating virtually all uncertainty except that arising from the failure to use common sense, the need for which can never quite be supplanted by any science. And like all science, criminal investigation has its own proceedures, all of which are effective, and most of which are fascinating.

We can apply our methods first to the problem proposed above, the determination of the origin of a stain on an object involved in a crime. The color of the stain is of little significance since old blood may be dull gray in color. But no matter how old the stain is, when treated with benzidine, a complex organic cyclic diamin, if it is blood, a brilliant blue color will develop.

Having once determined the stain to be blood, it is necessary to determine whether it is human blood or not. This is equally as simple. A portion of the stain is dissolve. It is then properly mixed with a similar solution of human blood. If the blood is not of human origin, a clot will be forced, due to the difference in the proteins, If it is human blood, no clot is formed.

All human bloods fall into one of three groups, known as 0, 1, and 2. Microscopic examination determines which group the stain belongs to. Examinations of the suspects are then made, and if only one of them falls into the same group as the sample, the investigation may be concluded, and the villian foiled, right then and there. And all of these tests may be made from a stain formed from one small drop of blood.

Equally as traceable, and nearly as important, are bullets, and other ballistic evidences. The two guns have exactly similar features, and no two leave exactly the same markings on their bullets. Therefore, if a bullet involved in a crime, may be recovered, and a gun is suspected as having fired it, the bullet is minutely photographed, another is fired from the suspected gun, photographed to the same scale, and the two photographs are compared. If the markings are exactly similar, there can be no doubt that both bullets were fired from the same gun.

Next in importance as an asset to high class sleuthing is the moulage cast. The desirability of making a plaster of paris mold of footprints and other clues has long been recognized. Plaster of paris, however, will not preserve small markings, and is a little slow and messy anyway. It has today been almost entirely supplanted by moulage. In the moulage process, a pink jelly like substance is poured over the feature to be preserved in model, and allowed to set. The resultant jelly is an exact mold of the feature, and is known as negative moulage. A sact is made from this mold is positive moulage, which is firm, yellow, and waxy ordinarily, but which may be colored in any way. In this cast, every wrinkle and pore is shown exactly as it was in the orignal, and since the reproduction is permanent, it may be used to reconstruct the object in its entirely in perfectly lifelike form. Many apparently impossible identifications of murder victims, whose faces had been mutilated, have been made, by the comparatively simple method of taking a moulage cast of the original nutilated portion, and building it up, according to its probable dimensions, until an accurate reproduction of the face of the victim, as it was before mutilation, is obtained.

Next week, futher aids, including the fingerprint ,the psychogalvanometric indication, and the sphygmomanometer will be considered.

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SOCIETY

Chi Omega

The Rho chapter of the Chi Omega Fraternity at Newcombs College, New Orleans entertained the members of the Iota Gamma chapter of Centenary College who went to New Orleans for the Tulane-Centenary game with an open house at the sorority rooms at Julie Innn immediately following the game. The Rho chapter met the Iota Gamma at the train, introduced themselves and announced the plans for the open house. The chapters made plans for their Spring Eleusinia to be held by Rho in New Orleans in April. The chapters enjoyed their meeting and were served cokes and sandwiches by Rho's pledges in their chapter Room.

The Chi Omega's are proud to announce the initiation of Gene McFadden.

The Chi Omega members entertained their new pledges with a reception Friday evening, October 2, at the Shrine Club.

Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi Deltas entertained with a open house for the Lambda Theta Chi's Wednesday evening at their lodge on the campus from 7 till 9.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Beta Beta chapter of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Newcombe College, New Orleans, entertained the girls from Beta Iota chapter , Centenary, with a tea dance after the Centenary-Tulane game. The Beta Iota girls were met by the Beta Beta girls at the hotel and made plans for the day.

YOUNG FOLKS

Listen Boys and Girls here's something you will be interested in: Today my secretary came to my private office and informed me that a good-looking young lady wishes to see me, without stuttering, I said, "Show her in." She did, and to my pleasant surprise she was one of my former students all dressed up and as happy and prosperous looking as could be. I said to her, "How are you getting along with your position?" She replied "Just fine, I am doing both the bookkeeping and shorthand work, Iam now answering much of the correspondence myself and my boss thinks I'm a wonder at it." I then inquired if they had advanced her salary and she said, "Yes several times, I am now drawing a better salary than I ever anticipated I would. I just think your school is wonderful and your training is so thorough and practical—I'm surely a Byrne Booster."

In about three hours a young man that I had recommended to a responsible position walked in to thank me for the way I assisted him in landing a good position. He said, "They told him they would try him two weeks and if he made good they would keep him, otherwise, they would pay him off, but in a few days more payday rolled around and instead of getting fired he received a ten dollar raise. Thorough business training paid this young man and woman and it will pay any Byrne student who will study, work and try to make good. We could tell you the happy experience of many a boy or girl who has recently graduated in Byrne College.

Young friend if you are ambitious to make good and be somebody worth while, fill in your name and address and mail for free literature.

Name .....

Address .....

Byrne Commercial College,
H. E. Byrne, Pres.,
Dallas, Texas

(Adv.)

A conservative estimate shows that at least 1,000,000 football fans will witness the 88 games in which Southeastern Conference teams play this fall.

That figure is probably 100,000 short of the mark which it will actually hit, proving the weather runs to average mean temperatures and stays clear of abnormal rains.

And a few years back some of the skeptics thought college football was on the wane.

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. . . . . had your Yoncopin picture made yet? Well, rush right down to Milburne's Studio on Fairfield Avenue, or their Studio next door to the Capitol Theatre right away! The closing date for pictures is November first. It's your Yearbook, so have your picture in it!

Gentlemen Battle Arizona Saturday

Maroon and White Eleven Match Wits With Arizona Team

Lee Stokes Will Lead Gents as Captain

The Centenary Gentlemen journey to Tuscon, Arizona this week for their game against the University of Arizona Wildcats to be played Saturday night. Under the able leadership of "Tex" Oliver, this aggregation will endeavor to even the count having lost to the Gents in 1935 by the score 14-7. Playing a "wide open" style of football this team should prove to be more deceptive than that of last year as the line and backfield will be heavier and faster.

The Arizona Wildcats, or better known as "Tex" Olivers' Blue Brigade were the Border Conference Champions of 1935 losing only two games and both of these by seven points. Sixteen lettermen return this year too renew their cheers and give their all for Arizona.

The Wildcats started the season by defeating the Brigham Young University 32-6. Sid Woods showed great ability as signal caller and passer. Nielsen, a sophomore, weighing 204 pounds, was outstanding as a line plunger and punter.

The Wildcats suffered a 14-6 defeat at the hands of the Utah Redskins in Salt Lake City and saw their three year record of not having been defeated by more than seven points blasted away. The Arizonians drove over 241 yards of territory to Utah's 94; and passed over 114 yards as opposed to Utah's 55. They negotiated twelve first downs against the Redskins six, yet twice failed to have the punch needed to shove over the goal line for badly needly touchdowns.

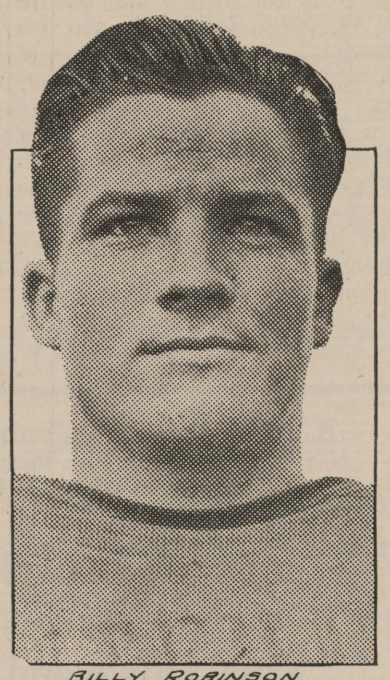
Saturday night, October 10 the Wildcats avenged their previous defeat when Tempe University fell before their onslaught 18-0. Arizona outplayed Tempe in every phase of the game.

The Gentlemen will leave Wednesday at Eleven o'clock. On the way they will stop at San Antonio for a practice. They arrive in Tuscon at 5:30 P. M. Friday. After the game the Gents leave at 12:18 and will arrive in Shreveport Monday afternoon at 4:30.

With sevenbacks of virtually the same value and a trio of passers to intersperse the line plunging, the wildcats expected to make a tough night for the Gents.

Probable line-up:

Arizona		
Warford	R. E.	Hooper
Mann	R. T.	Waller
Grey	R. G.	Robinson
Redd	C.	Stokes
S. Smith	L. G.	Smith
Nolan	L. T.	Decker
Barranger	L. E.	Warren
Knox	Q. B.	Hohmann
W. Smith	L. H.	Stone
Wynne	R. H.	Huddlestone
Neilsen	F. B.	Thomas



BILLY ROBINSON
GUARD

Captain for the Tulane Game In New Orleans last Saturday

Rambling Around

With Homer Philpott

Many world events have happened in and during the past few months that should make and perhaps re-make history. These events prove to be interesting, and at the same time many of them prove to be very difficult to fully understand and explain as to why they were brought about or why they had to happen at all.

Every where you go, you find a people for this and that type of government, and will fight and die defending their opinions and belief. Look at Spain, that once glorious and powerful and proud nation, but today, sad to say . . . a torn and almost completely demolished nation. The Civil war now in Spain is the most horrible event of the civilized world since the French Revolution, and nothing can end it except the complete exhaustion of one of the sides . . . It shows that even neighbors can be more dangerous enemies than distant foes. Many of the powers seem ready and anxious to take sides, but we trust and hope they will "mind their own business" and let Spain spell her own doom.

It is too soon to worry about the terrible social consequences that may follow the perfection of the mechanical cotton pickers . . . As long as the cotton crop has to be made by hand it will not be economically sound to pick it by machine. Hands cannot be found to make the crop if they are to be turned loose when the picking season comes . . . The Rust machine seem to be the best of a long line of efforts at mechanical picking, but it has to take a lot of hurdles before it re-places old-fashioned family picking which now sends the bulk of the cotton to the gins. In the meantime, it is idle to talk of suppressing this or any other labor-saving invention, for the reason that, if we do not use it, other nations such as Brazil and Russia will. (Incidentally, this machine, that might completely revolutionize the cotton industry, which the South depends on and takes pride in, will be shown here in Shreveport during the State Fair. It might be of interest to take a look at this "picker" when you at tend the Fair, which is being dedicated, this year, to agriculture.)

The American farmer is in the saddle for the first time in his life and he is not going to be thrown out until his economic position becomes secure . . . Some of the steps taken by the State and National governments seem to be too drastic, radical and forceable, but maybe they are for the best. Although theory is true today does not make it true tomorrow, necessarily. The Luxury tax is the most exasperating and unsound piece of legislative action even passed by any government, ancient or modern . . the result will be far from satisfactory . . . the whole principle is unsound.

CALENDAR

Student Groups and Extra Curricular Activities

Friday, October 16—Regional meeting—Association of American Colleges, Jackson, Mississippi *** Intra-Mural Football Game, Lambdas v. K. A.

Saturday, October 17,—Wiener Roast—Kappa Alpha, Hosts Football game—Centenary v. U. of Arizona, at Tucson, Arizona.

Monday, October 19—Weekly fraternity and sorority meetings.

Thursday, October 22—Intra-Mural Football—T. K. N. v. Sigma Phis.

Friday, October 23 — Football game—Centenary—Texas Tech, at Lubbock, Texas.

Saturday, October 24—Lambda Theta Chi reception.

***President appears on program, speaks on "Current Attitudes Toward Academic Freedom"

PREDICTIONS:

Alabama—TENNESSEE
Chicago—PURDUE
COLGATE—Tulane
Duke—GEORGIA TECH
Harvard—ARMY
LOUISIANA—Mississippi
S. M. U.—Vanderbilt
TEXAS—Baylor
Texas A. & M.—T. C. U.
Navy—YALE
Winners in capitals

With The Gents Opponents

Bill Boyd's expert kicking toe turned the tide in favor of the Texas Aggies over the Rice Owls Saturday when he kicked a field goal from the nineteen yard line to win 3-0. This was the second game Coach Homer Norton's Aggies have won by this small margin having won the previous week over Hardin-Simmons with a field goal in the last minute of play.

A muddy field and a inspired Wichita University Wheatsockers spelled defeat for the Texas Tech Red Raiders Saturday night by the score 6-0. The Raiders failed to gain much ground with passes or running plays while the Wheatsockers lost two touchdowns when Harold Brill slipped and fell twice with a n open field ahead of him.

"Slinging" Sammy Baugh pitched the T. C. U. Horned Frogs to another victory Saturday against Tulsa University Golden Hurricane by 10-7 score. 108 yards were gained by passes thrown by Baugh.

Led by Wally Smith the Arizona Wildcats defeated Tempe University 18-0 Saturday night. Smith outran the entire Tempe team twice to score by making sweeping end runs. Arizona punted once for 44 yds. and threw one pass for 12 yds. They gained 282 yds. from scrimmage to Tempe 72 yds.

Salute to the C. C. C.

Centenary Campus Crew

By J. Hopkins Greene

Oh, Shovelers and Spaders,
And Diggers, one and all,
Oh, dear old campus Aiders
Come listen to my call;
You Painters and you Fixers,
And Carpenters to boot—
You sand and cement Mixers,
I hand you a salute!
I greet you like the sunshine
That warms a gentle frame;
And dedicate this swing time
To lighten all your pain.
O, poison to all shirkers,
And death to them that play;
For you are student workers
On the N. Y. A. !
Toil on, toil on, my He-men,
And use that brawn and beef;
Some day you will be G- Men
On government relief!

Coach Smith Scouts Arizona

Against poor opposition the Arizona Wildcats won their game with Tempe Saturday night 18-0. Outstanding Wildcat lineman in Coach Smith's opinion were Nolan, 230 pound left tackle and Warford, rightend. These boys are fast and intelligent. The guards are fair, stocky and fast, but nothing to fear. The reserve linemen are not so good.

Neilson, 215 pound fullback was good and handled himself well for his weight. He is fast for a big man and shifty. He punted once for 44 yards and this was only Arizona punt. Neilson also kicks-off. Preinger, 195 pound substitute full, is not good as Neilson but punts and passes almost as well. Wynn, left-halfback punts and placekicks and is safety on defense, very fast and shifty. Wally Smith is very fast and made touchdowns on wide end sweeps, outrunning Tempe players to the goal line. Knox, the quarter back, is the blocker and is a good one, when he hits a man he is hit hard.

The wildcats use short punt formation and Notre Dame box formation. They have a well balanced team, with better reserve backs than linemen. The backs run harder and drive harder than any Smith has seen to date. Arizona passed one time for 12 yards and punted once for 44 yards. They made 212 yards from scrimmage to 72 by Tempe. The Wildcats made 13 first downs Tempe's 5.

ALUMNI NEWS

It might be of interest to some of you as to just what some of our last year graduates are doing. Some of our fair sex have turned school teachers.

Mary Catherine Arthur is most successful in teaching the second, third, and fourth grades at Caspiana, La.

Rita Cantine has turned out to be a school marm at Range Lease, La. She is good too.

While in Belcher, La., recently, we noticed Ann Cargill teaching the sixth grade.

Lorinda Cox was seen on the campus last week-end and we hear that she is teaching the fifth grade at Gilliam, La.

Some of our boys have gone into the world and are making good. Jimmie Serra, who was president of the Senior Class, is employed with the Standard Oil Co. and is making quite a name for himself.

Chalmers Hutchinson took a commercial course at Texas University this summer and is now an overseer on his father's plantation. By the way he is to be married soon, you know.

Hugh Stephens is attending Louisiana State University and is working on his law degree.

Crock Parker is also learning the oil business over in the East Texas Oil Fields.

Yes sir, she's in again; that little bunch of personality that you all love . . . Jane Withers in "Pepper" starts tomorrow at the Majestic Theatre.

NEWS BRIEFS

New York City—(ACP)—Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of LeFayette College, thinks that sportsmanship should be substituted for the present "mud-slinging" of political campaigns.

Addressing the closing session of the nineteenth annual convention of the New York State District of Kiwanis International, Dr. Lewis said:

"The mud-slinging, personal attacks, and vituperation now being promoted by certain political campaign leaders is a disgrace, and their under-handed and moronic propoganda is an insult to the intelligence o fthe American public. Until we put political contests on higher planes, we will find it difficult to persuade men of the finest type to become candidates for office."

Lincoln, Neb.—(ACP)—Do you know the predominant reasons that students attend certain universities? Surveys on this subject are always interesting even though they may not always be scientifically accurate.

Dr. S. M. Corey, professor of educational psychology and measurements at the University of Nebraska, made an extensive study of this question in so far as his own institution was concerned, and these were the answers, in the order listed:

Recommendation of high school teachers and administrators.
Proximity of the university to the student's home.
Family influence.
Prestige of the institution.
Economy.
Availability of desired courses.
Influence of friends.

"Of the seven students who gave 'influence of athletics' as their reason," says Dr. Corey, "five rank in the lowest psychological test and none in the highest."

Each year about this time feature writers seize the opportunity of displaying to their readers the stupidity which freshmen are alleged to exhibit in writing their psychological tests. Astonishing answers—probably highly colored by over-enrgetic scribes—are always revealed. This list of freshman fantasies, however, has some authenticity. With due apologies.

A bladder is a spongy paper to absorb ink.

A tambourine is a very small, sweet orange.

A tabarot is a dine and dance place.

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PHONE 2-6755

To and From New Orleans

By Aloyese Thorn

Amidst whooping and hollering and a much too crowded train the "Special" left the Union Station Friday night for a hectic week-end trip to New Orleans. The crowd had been boarding the train since nine-thirty so by that time that it actuately left at approximately eleven-thirty there weren't nearly enough seats to go around and many had to "walk to New Orleans" by passing the train aisle all night. The crowd was chaperored by Mr. White, the faculty representative who tried to patrol the train all night and see that every one had seats but he didn't seem to have much luck. Most of the gang remained awake all night and those few who did try to get a little sleep were harrassed until they gave up the idea and paced up and down trying to keep the others awake. "Biddy" Tiffin acted as "butcher" on the train and Ed Lemmonds, one time student of Centenary, obtained the porter's cap and played conductor, adding to the comport of passengers by seeing that absolutely none of them got any sleep. Sonny Edwards, Bert Sebers and Clyde Jackson were among those who aided "Conductor Lemmonds" in his cause. The baggage car was turned into a refreshment stand and crowds poured fourth into it all night. To add to the excitement the boys started a harmless little game in the baggage coach which led to a fight and "Conductor Lemmonds" getting a small gash on the head. Besides the Centenary students there were countless town people, high school students, and alumni which went with the throng and joined the revelry on the trip. By morning a number of the bunch had quieted down and decided it was time for a little sleep which thanks to the freshman football players and others they didn't get. The train was late as usual but the mob was full of "School Spirits" and hilarity upon arriving. After the train arrived the mob scattered; part going to the Roosevelt some to the St. Charles and even a few to the Monteleone Hotels. From then on until eleven o'clock the time spent in securing rooms, getting breakfast and touring the city as much as possible before time for the pep meeting held in the St. Charles lobby at eleven o'clock. This meeting lasted until about twelve when the crowd again broke up and went in search of lunch at various places and later took taxies to the football game to see our glorious defeat. At the stadium the Centenary bunch was muchly scattered until "Maroon Shirt" Hall McCord scouted the stadium and called the crowd together and they moved to the front of the stadium to aid in the cheering. Among the routers on our side were a number of L. S. U. Students, some of which were former Centenary students, who had gone down for the game and were driving back to Baton Rouge immediately afterwards for the game there that night. There were many dejected souls after the game "who had bet their last dollar" or something to that effect on our team. We cheered and yelled and yelled and hollered until everyone was hoarse but it was all in vain. The Tulane team simply outclassed us, at the beginning our hope was high and we all thought we stood a good chance but after Tulane's first touchdown we began to loose all the hope and confidence we ever possessed. From then on all the breaks were against us. Our attempted passes were practically all failures but against the powerful team of Tulane we made a good showing.

One time in the third quarter we came dangerously near scoring but after a fumble that was lost. For the most part it was a discouraged bunch of Centenary routers that left the Tulane Stadium Saturday afternoon. Even our baton twirler, Horace Logan "fumbled."

After the game we again went to the St. Charles and had a "pep-meeting" to try to raise our spirits, but I don't think it helped any. Afterwards the crowd dispersed in search of supper—some leaving on the "Special" at eleven-fifteen and others touring New Orleans all or part of the night or going to the Roosevelt's famous Blue Room to listen to the music of Gus Arnheim. Those that went back on the train Saturday night slept most of the way and were a tired bunch going back with not nearly so much hilarity as was shown on the trip down. The others left either Sunday morning or Sunday night, spending the day trying to see more of the city. Some of the crowd even left by motor Sunday and got in here either Sunday night or Monday morning. Well after all we had a nice trip, and the scenery in New Orleans was enough to go down for.

Professor Squires Studies In France

(Continued from page one)

spent nine days in visits to Oxford, Windsor, Eton, Kew, Stratford-on-Avon, and had the pleasure of hearing Sir Henry Wood an his orchestra and seeing the Russian Ballet.

Resign yourself to famous names in sports. A few weeks ago it was James Fennimore Cooper at Marquette. Now Benjamin Franklin, at the U. of Detroit, is working at tackle.

Football Season For Fraternities Creates Interest

(Continued from Page 1)

Enthusiam runs high in the "Campus Conference" this year, with prospects for some hard-fought, flashy games very bright. Several scores are left unsettled from last year. Among these are the Sigma Phi's vistory over the T. K. N. team by a strong passing display, and the Lambda's defeat at the hands of the K. A.'s in the notorious "Water Bowl" game. At any rate, thrills and chills are promised those who turn out to witness these "gridiron classics" of the fraternity conference.

The following is the probable starting line-up for the first practice game between the Lambda's and the K. A.'c.

Lambda's		K. A.'s
Ed. Railsback	L. E.	Fred Thruber
N. Willis	L. T.	P. Hesterly
Jack Garrison	L. G.	Erskin Best
Billy Eatman	C.	Harry Morris
W. Lawless	R. G.	L. Willis
Robert Adams	R. T.	Bob Nelson
George Tiller	R. E.	Tom Hale
John Kurtz	Q. B.	Dana Dawson
Paul Entrikin	H. B.	Allen Prickett
Tommy Crowe	H. B.	John Greer
John Linsday	F. B.	Richard Ray

A survey at the U. of Maryland showed that sororities with the lowest scholastic averages were well above the frats boasting the highest marks.

SLIME

The Weekly Mongozine

Slime Slithers On!

For you students who would have a "column" of some sort, we dedicate this attempt.

New Orleans ! ! ! Whatta trip! If the names of all those who followed the Gents were printed, the Conglomerate would have to print loads of extras, but here is some of the low down on the high ups—the North Louisiana girls proved that they had that certain something. Miss Otis regrets the loss of her ring—Winifred Boles thinks that the human thing to do is to get a coke when your boy friend fall asleep—What is so rare as a hearty greeting after a month's absence? Ask Mary Muriff . . . Hariett Yancy has a new theme song these days, Lights Out. Robert Cailleteau spent most of his time visiting antique shops—were you looking for pipes, Bob? Bobbie Connell seemed to be having a hare time keeping up??

Two Freshmen Football suffered set-backs from their appendecies. Joe Burroughs lost his Sunday night, and Ed Whitehurst his Monday night. I am sure every student wishes them a speedy recovery.

As for home news—the queer swingings and swayings going on on the tennis court are just Helen Carney's way of teaching that stroke. Keep it up, Miss Carney . . . There must be at least ten Hodges at Centenary this year—Dorothy, Marjorie, Clovis, Virginia—all in one class. What happened to Eddie Railsback's new lab manuel . . . Just another one of those marvels of modern chemistry . . . Ask Tilly Hoffer to give you her version of an Old Cow Hand . . . Helen Finks can smile as sweetly as ever . . . Who was the boy who got a ticket on the way to school Saturday . . . Ask Josephine Woody—she took time to look out of the trolley window and giggle at him—such sympathy . . . Ursula Crawford promises to be a tennis star . . . Speaking of chemistry, when Edgar Friedenberg demonstrates the action of phosphorus, it does it in a big way . . . No trivialities for him . . . Orchids to Jo Beth for her ability to play the piano . . . George Kilgore has a passion for going to out-of-town games . . . he trys to get in with the engineer of every local train . . . it worked at Tyler, didn't it, George . . . Roy Montgomery has a contagious laugh . . . Attention is being drawn to Killege Kapers . . . All of you students lende ye olde talent for the honor of the school . . . .

Until next week Slime Slithers On ! ! ! !

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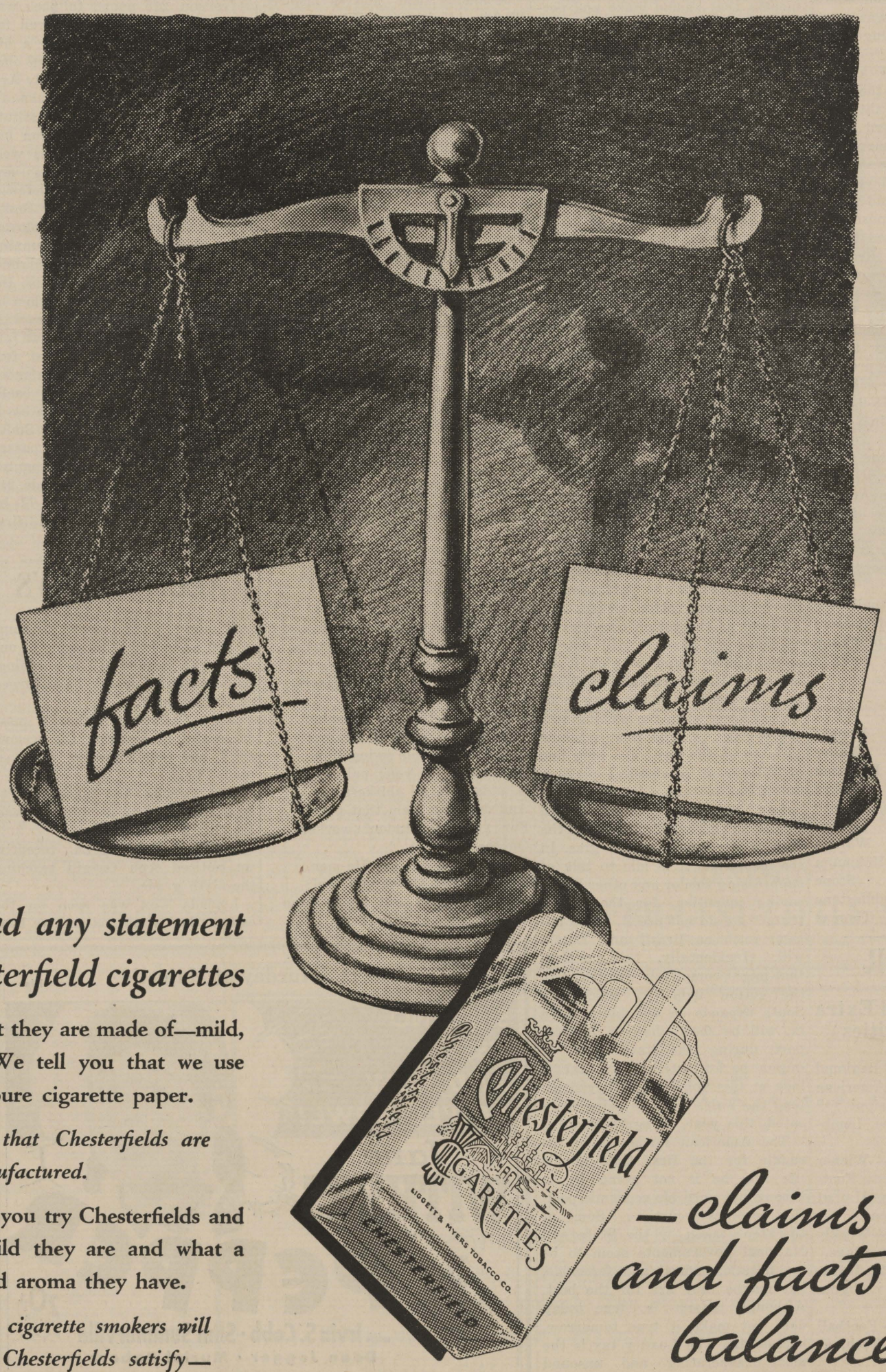

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LET'S BEAT TEXAS TECH

THE Centenary Conglomerate

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

Official Student Publication of the Oldest College West of the Mississippi

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Class Officers Elected Wednesday

English Journalist to Lecture in Centenary Chapel

Nov, 4-5-6 Set For Ratcliff At Centenary

Dr. S. K. Ratcliffe Well-Known In English Political Centers

Dr. S. K. Ratcliffe has been scheduled to speak in Chapel on November 4-5-6. He is a journalist and lecturer of outstanding note in the English-speaking world. According to an advanced statement he has been associated with several of the most important dailies and weeklies in England, and has done editorial and special writing for many more, including the London Daily News, the Nation, the New Statesman, the Observer and the Contemporary Review. For three years he edited the paper in Calcutta, The Statesman, which had a larger circulation and a wider influence than any other in India.

(Continued on Page 4)

Debate Society Begins Work For Coming Year

Hall, Campbell, and Frantz Lead Group Discussion On Question

The debate club of Centenary met Wednesday evening in the Chapel building. Discussion on the Pi Kappa Delta question for the present year, which is: Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry, were lead by Mr. Pike Hall, a local attorney; Mr. A. R. Campbell, a local oil man; and Mr. Dolph Frantz, editor of the Shreveport Journal spoke on the question from the standpoint of a newspaperman. Prof. Bryant Davidson, chairman of the faculty committee on debating announces that this is the first of a series of discussions lead by local business and professional men on the question. The meeting was open to the public and was well attended.

Those out for debating this year are: Ashley Sibley, John Dixon, Allen Prickett, Helen Carney, Betty Goldstein, Paul Entrikin, Billy Eatman, Virginia Carlton, E. B. Chaney, Arthur Gammill, B. Harold Groner, Harry Howell and Louis Cullick.

Science Department Head Selected For Chemical Who's Who

Dr. J. B. Entrikin Elected To American Institute of Chemists

Dr. J. B. Entrikin, Professor of Chemistry, has been selected for the Chemical Who's Who. This volumn is the same to the chemical world as Who's Who is to the world in general. The present book is the second edition, the first appearing in 1930. Such notice represents a high rank in the Chemical world.

Recently Dr. Entrikin was elected to the American Institute of Chemists, which is the highest honor in the chemistry world. Dr. Entrikin is also a member of Pi Lambda Upsilon, Sigma Xi, National Research society and the American Chemical society.

Peace Campaign Officer Visits On Centenary Campus

Centenary To Be Included In Collegiate Peace Movement

Mr. Stuart Wright, a representative of the Emergency Peace Campaign, was on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday in behalf of the campaign to promote the idea of peace upon the campuses over the country. Mr. Wright said that his biggest job was not in persuading people that war is a terrible thing but in showing people that war is something that is very much in evidence at the present time. According to Mr. Wright there has never been such a strong peace movement that exist today, however, the Emergency Peace Campaign feel that there will be another world war within the next five years unless something remarkable happens.

The Emergency Peace Campaign has been organized with the following points in mind: first, that the people must be made to realize that emergency exist now and it will be too late to do anything effective when war comes. Second, there must be people educated to such wartime propaganda that they can remain cool in a crisis. Third, people must be so educated on the question that they will begin to force their Congressmen to take action upon neutrality measures that will ensure peace.

Mr. Wright says that modern alchemy is when the soldiers go to war for $9 a month, while 20,000 new millionaires were made out of their blood." "The worst militarists in the country," according to Wright, "Are not the munitions makers, but they are the people that admit that war is coming and will do nothing about it."

Mr. Wright was here two days to aid Centenary to form a more effective peace organization. Mr. Wright was graduated from University of Vermont and did graduate work at Columbia University before going into the movement last April.

Professor Ewertz Attends Meeting

Centenary To Direct Efforts of Teachers In This District

Professor R. R. Ewerz of the Department of Education attended a conference of principals, supervisors, and superintendents of the public schools of Louisiana held in Baton Rouge on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

At this conference the State Department initiated a Curriculum Development Program which is to extend over a period of approximately 5 years. This Curriculum Development Program will be a cooperative affair including the efforts of several thousand teachers and educators of Louisiana.

Centenary College has been designated as District Administrative Unit whose function it will be to coordinate the study efforts of the teachers of parishes in this district. Professor Ewerz will have charge of this work.

Centenary Science Department Plans Exhibit On King Cotton For State Fair This Semester

In keeping with her usual custom Centenary is this fall cooperating with the State Fair association in preparing a science exhibit. It has been the policy of the science department in the past to arrange a display of the natural resuorces and for the last few years these exhibits have contained products of the forests of Louisiana. This year they are presenting a study of the major cash crop of the South—Cotton.

There are several hundred separate products which may be made from some part of the cotton plant. In the past cotton has been gown for the lint alone, but it was predicted by Dr. John B. Entrikin at the Chemurgic Conference at Lafayette, Louisiana, last week that in the future it is entirely probable that cotton will be grown as much, if not more for the seed as for the lint.

The following excerpt, taken from a paper prepared by Edgar Friedenberg, shows some of the developments of the cotton lint. These old New Orleans Building this year. and other products of cotton may be seen at the State Fair in the

"We Southerners have always been taught to regard cotton as King, both in name and influence. And surely, its real status is much less questionable than that of many

(Continued on page 4)

Women Athletes Begin Activities

W. A. A. Plans Group and Individual Sports for Fall and Winter

The Women's Athletic association, prominent in past years, began its season's activity last Friday when the women of Centenary planned for the fall individual and group sports, such as boating, bicycling, skating, swimming, tap dancing, basketball, tennis and soccer. This organization will comprise a group where plenty of keen competition and good sportsmanship may be displayed in a variety of sports.

In her address to the girls on the purpose and ideals of this organization, Mrs. Bryant Davidson said, "There is no society on the campus which unifies, which gives fellowship, which offers a common interest and which makes one feel as integral part of a group than this special organization for all young ladies at Centenary college."

Miss Mary Waters, professor of biology, also spoke to the group, impressing on these students the

(Continued on Page 4)

Tennis Offers Credit To Boys This Season

A recent decision has been reached through which boys as well as girls may fulfill the physical education requirements by playing tennis. It will give a credit of two hours according to an announcement made by Ashley Sibley, the manager of the boys' teams. Thirty-five boys have already enlisted for the sport and will begin practice immediately. The policy of intercollegiate meets will be continued.

NEWS SHORTS

Mrs. A. R. Campbell will be on the arrangements committee of the National Association of Deans of Women which will meet in New Orleans in January. Representatives will be there from all over the nation.

* * *

The Centenary band was the guests Thursday evening of the Kiwanis club.

* * *

Raymond Corrigan, W. D. Boddie, Howard Martin and George Harbuck have been appointed as social workers among the young people at Mangum Memorial church through the cooperation of Bishop Dobbs, Dr. George Sexton and Reverend Brown, pastor of that church. There will be further announcement of their proposed work in the issue of next week.

* * *

Members of the Pi Mu Sigma, premedical fraternity, contributed to the biology department by going specimen-hunting Saturday. They obtained several specimens and some moss.

* * *

The Mental Hygiene society began its work of the year at their first meeting in Jackson Hall Wednesday night, October 20.

Editor Estimates Yoncopin's Cost

Student Pictures Due November 1st If To Be Published

The 1937 Yoncopin will represent a lot of work Sure, anybody knows that! But do you know just what goes into the production of that attractive (we hope!) volume you'll get next May? Unless you have helped put out a yearbook, you probably do not.

The first Yoncopin was published in 1922, with Regan K. Nelson as editor. That volume, dedicated to the newly elected president Dr. George S. Sexton, contained 111 pages. The 1936 edition boasted 204 pages, and here are a few of the things that went into those pages:

Over 1400 photographs. About 500 snapshots, of which 100 appeared in the book. The work of three professional and many amateur photographers. Half a ton of paper from New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Headline type imported from Germany. 40,000 words of copy. Some 300 separate engraving plates made up of 3600

(Continued on Page 4)

One Hundred Songbooks Purchased for Chapel

One hundred new songbooks have been bought for the Chapel and are ready for nuse. Like those we already have they are entitled, "The New Cokesbury Hymnal" and were published at the Southern Methodist Publishing house in Dallas, Texas.

There will be enough of the new ones for even the students on the back row to sing in the future if they so desire.

Time Extended For Kollege Kapers Try-Outs

More Students Urged To Try For Places In Show

Try-outs for the Kollege Kapers are still open, according to Dr. S. D. Morehead, director. Tryouts are being held twice weekly, in the chapel building. Everyone is urged to be present if they are interested.

Dr. Morehead announces that they can use any original play, playlet, skit, or song by any student. Classical songs as well as popular songs are being used in the production, which gives a varied field for those interested. There are places still open for comedians and also the more serious parts of a proposed play. The personnel of the show has not yet been selected, and there is still time for more talent.

Thursday night of this week a tentative orchestra together with several singers and a vocal trio gave a short perfomance fo the Annual Kiwanis Club Dinner.

Among those trying out for places in this years show are:

Singers: Hall McCord, Jimmy Hammett, Parry Stewart, Allen Prickett, Bob Vaughan, Jimmy Dixon, Virginia Doyle, Julia Taliferro, Jo Beth Nelson, Winnifred Boles, Bobby Connell, Virginia Rathburn, Betty Lane Grigsby, Deaver Hembrick, Helen Loomis Doris Henry, Dot Rachel, Montile Hoffer. Tap Dancers: Jo Beth Nelson, Joyce Reed, Joy Clark, Dot Rachel, Martha O'Neal, Helen Rosenblath, Sidney Hunsicker. Margaret Gray, Readings. Comedians: George Kilgore, Cyrus Kilgore, John Vantrease, Hall McCord. In the orchestra there are a number of new players, Parry Stewart, Lewis Cullick, Shelley Cartar, Edgar Bland and Larry Willis. The vocal trio consists of Doris Henry, Irene Beene and Phyllis Goebel.

Dr. Ford Plans French Movies

Simone Simon Stars in One of Four Pictures Coming Here

Dr. E. L. Ford, with the aid of the French club, is planning to bring four French motion pictures to the Centenary theatre in the near future if the response is great enough. It will be necessary to sell two hundred tickets to insure the success of the project.

These tickets will sell for one dollar each and will admit the bearer to all four of the movies.

In the pictures, which were produced in Franch, French will be spoken exclusively. Simone Simon, now under contract to Daryl Zanuck and winning abundant renown in Hollywood, will have the lead in one of the pictures, "Franch Garde a La Peinture."

The pictures, all of them comedies, are entitled, "La Maternelle," "Sous Les Uuits de Paris," Le Gendre de Monsier Poirer" and the piece Miss Simon is starring in.

Hooper Elected President Of Senior Class

Harris And Ails Also Elected Heads of Classes

Wenesday duing chapel the various classes elected their class officers for the coming year. For the senior class, Howard Hooper was elected President. Vice-President is Ernestine McCain, Secretary is John Carstarphen, and the Treasurer is Paul Entrikin.

For the Junior Class, Bill Harris was elected President with Sarah Williams as Vice President, and Roy Montgomery for Secretary-Treasurer.

For the Sophomore Class, Sam Ails was elected President Edna Earle Richardson, Vice President, and Mary Ella Bartschmid Secretary-Treasurer.

The Freshmen Class will not elect their officers until next Wednesday.

Centenary Women's Club Holds Meeting

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Women's Club of Centenary College entertained with a tea at Colonia Hall honoring the mothers of the new students. About two hundred guests called during the afternoon.

President Pierce Cline extended a welcome to all new comers in his opening address. Mrs. Dana Dawson, chairman of the Social Division, presented Mr. and Mrs. Derringer, who rendered a goup of vocal selections. Each guest was pesented to club.

After the program refreshments were served. The table was covered with a beautiful imported lace table cloth. It was centered with a bowl of yellow and white pompom chrysanthemums, and tall white tapers burned at either end of the table. Tea was poured by Mrs. Pierce Cline and Mrs. Abel Bliss. Mrs. W. S. Row was the refreshment chairman.

In the absence of the President, Mrs. Hoyt M. Dobbs, the Vice President, Mrs. E. H. Nelson extended an invitation for all friends of the college as well as all mothers of the new students to join the club. About fifty ladies joined. Mrs. Nelson then gave each Division chairman an opportunity to explain the purpose of the divisions.

(Continued on Last Page)

Richardson Attends Texas Celebration

Miss Edna Earle Richardson has been selected as Miss Louisiana for the East Eexas Yamboree Celebration to be held in Gilmer, Texas three days beginning the 22nd of this month.

Miss Richardson's picture has appeared in several Texas papers along with the pictures of the princesses from the other states. The princesses will be guests of the city while at the celebration. Much entertainment has been planned in their honor. Friday they will participate in the coronation of the Queen and will then be guests of honor at a ball.

Miss Richardson is a popular sophomore at Centenary this year. She is a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

TIME MARCHES ON

So often have we heard this saying . . . and in recent months have seen it on the screen, that we as students should become aware of its meaning. At least, we shold have a little conception of the importance of our time as we attend classes day after day. Too many students allow time to become their prison. We "take time out" too much in going from place to place, not realizing, perhaps that our time is worth much to us. But it is. Instead of time being our prison, it should be our capital. We build our character and career in accordance to our time. Thus it becomes highly important that we use every minute of it in the best way possible, so we may, in later years, profit from our work now, while we are young and in college. And TIME CONTINUALLY MARCHES ON . . . or as the Latins put it . . . Tempus fight . . . . .

CLUBS

Spanish

New officers took charge at the first Spanish meeting of the year, October 15, at the home of Harriet Yancey. Albert Farnell will preside as president; Cornelia Row as vice-president; and Harriet Yancey as secretary-treasurer.

* * *

Ministerial

Under the ladership of Jack Cooke, president of the Ministerial club, the group is planning a Chapel program in the near future. They also have hopes of carrying out a city-wide revival later in the year. At their last meeting of October 19, Harold Teer presented the devotional, and the members had to answer questionnaires on the church and its activities.

* * *

French

With Dr. E. L. Ford as sponsor the French club has as her other recently elected officers: Howard Martin, president; Virginia Doyle, vice-president; Margaret Calhoun, secretary-treasurer.

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Science Slants

By EDGAR FRIEDENBERG

Sherlock Holmes, Ph D. Part II

The methods of Ballistics, blood analysis, and moulage casting are invaluable in reaching general conclusions about a crime but for detailed information, we must turn to a science within a science, the science of dactylascopia. This, as you have surmised by now, deals with the identification and classification of fingerprints.

Hackneyed as tales of the marvels of fingerprinting have become, there are certain questions which remain to have satisfactory answers. The first which occurs to everyone is, "Can't two people have exactly identical fingerprints. The answer is: "Yes. They can. About one person out of 1,000,000,000,000,000 would have identical prints. But since there are only two billion people in the world, some of whom might be excused on the grounds that they were in Yugoslavia when the crime occured in Minneapolis. The chance of this happening is negligible.

Another is, how do they ever find anyone's prints in so many. As an illustration of the method used, we may take the Federal Bureau of Investigation as an example of the best technique. They have hundreds of thousands of prints, but so well are they cross-indexed with regard to pattern, that, except in print of one very common pattern, there are never more than fifty possible prints to be compared with the unknown specimen. This one exception includes prints classified as ulnar loop prints, the most common sort, which are treated separately and most efficiently.

When as ulnar loop print is received, a special type of uniform card is made out for it. These cards list the possible characteristics of ulnar loop prints in such a way that those possessed by the new print may be indicated by punching a space in the card. This card is then run thru a card-sorting machine with the seveal hundred possibilities, and all those with similar patterns punched in them are weeded out. The rest are automatically returned to the files. By this method, the possibilities are narrowed down to no more than five, usually. Identification is then practically sure, if there is any record of the suspects having previously indulged in crime. If he has not, there will, of course, be no duplicate of the print under

Handsome Gary Cooper and beautiful Madeleine Carroll, finding themselves enmeshed in a web of international intrigue which they helped to weave, prepare to meet death together at the hands of a Chinese firing squad in the above scene from "The General Died at Dawn," opening to day at the Strand Theatre.

evamination, and something else must be tried.

Once the criminal has been identified, science brings still another invinciple pair of weapons into the war against crime. These are the sphygmomanometer and the psychogalvanometer, both of which are commonly known as lie detectors. They reach the same end through somewhat different means, as we shall see.

The sphygmomanometer is exactly the same thing as the blood pressure device with which a physician measures, with the exception that a large recording dial is mounted on it. It relies on the principal that even a hardened criminal cannot lie without getting somewhat fluttered about it, and thereby making his heart beat faster. And it works, almost without fail. There is probably very little truth in the rumor that a certain prominent cartoonist got his start by marketing the racing of a lie detector, which he had caused to be drawn when his wife asked him about a convention he had attended, but it is still a very reliable instrument, in general.

The psychogalvanometer gets the same results, by measuring changes in the electrical conductivity of the skin, due to the formation of nervous perspiration. It is somewhat more comfortable to use, and if anything it is even more accurate.

The foregoing were only a few of the most important devices with which science combats crime. There are many others, some of which, lige the fluoroscope and the microscope are of more importance in other fields, but which nevertheless do their bit. It is very difficult to think of any field of criminal investigation whose efficiency has not been doubted by science.

Why is science so important in crime baffling? The answer is immediately obvious. Science is consistent; if it works once, it will do so again. It cannot be subsidized, or bribed. The decision of a jury may be influenced by the presence of metallic gold, but the benxidine test for blood will be accurate, no matter what heavy metals are present. And it cannot be effectively circumvented by ordinary criminal means. It is not intimidated by strong-arm psychology.

It is beyond the scope of this article to consider whether or not crime can be made to pay. But this is sure. Science can be fought only with science. And the criminal leads too uncertain and nomadic an existence to possess expensive equipment. He can change the license plate on a car, and smuggle it out of town, but there is no way to make a complex distilling apparatus look like anything else. You can plant climbing roses on it, and make it look like a funeral wreath of rather queer design, but that takes time, and at best the pretense is a little hollow.

Therefore, the battle is really not sportsmanlike, even. Science is trumps, and law and order holds them all. Those who insist on playing the other hand must finally admit that they are only wasting their time.

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Alumni News

Joe Beard, a graduate of last year, is down in Deweyville, Texas learning the lumber business and he is making a go of it.

Margaret Jane Taylor, also a graduate of last year, is now attending Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., doing graduate work.

Vera Shute is just taking life easy, traveling around here, there, and yonder.

Chester Weidman is coaching down in South Texas and as you know he has taken Gardis Ware with him to play housewife.

Kenneth Kellam is working in the East Texas Oil Field.

Rose Margaret Overton, also a '35 graduate is still teaching school.

GO TO IT, VICAR

A kind-hearted English vicar one day observed an old woman laboriously pushing a perambulator up a steep hill. He volunteered his assistance, and when they reached the top of the hill said, in answer to her thanks:

"Oh, it's nothing at all. I'm delighted to do it. But as a little reward, may I kiss the baby?"

"Baby, Lor' bless you, sir," she returned, "it ain't no baby, it's the old man's beer."

Dr. J. B. Entrikin Attends Chemurgie Conference

Dr. John B. Entrikin, head of Centenary's chemistry department, attended the Chemurgic Conference which was held October 15-16-17 at Lafayette, Louisiana.

Dr. Entrikin left Wednesday for Lafayette and returned to his duties at the college Saturday.

SOCIETY

Aloyese Thorn

The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority entertained with an open house at their lodge on the campus for the entire student body Thursday evening from 8 till 10.

* * *

Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority was entertained by the Alumni with a pirate party given at the sorority house Friday night, October 16.

Sigma Phi * * *

The Sigma Phi fraternity gave a possum hunt Thursday night, October 15.

* * *

Lambda Theta Chi

Mr. Tom Bridges entertained the Lambda Theta Chi pledges with a buffet supper at his home Monday night, October 19.

* * *

Kappa Alpha

The pledges of Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained the members with a weiner roast Saturday night, October 17.

* * *

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority held open house for the Lambda Theta Chi fraternity Wednesday night, October 14.

CALENDAR

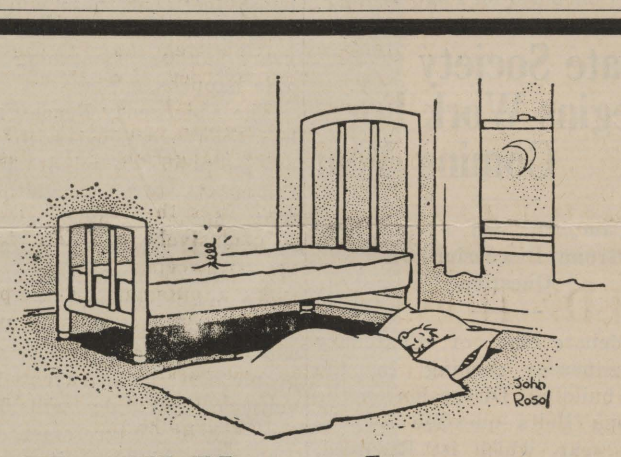
Student Groups and Extra Curricular Activities

October

Monday, 26—Weekly fraternity meetings:
7:00—Alpha Xi Delta; Chi Omega; Zeta Tau Alpha
7:30—Lambda Theta Chi; Sigma Phi; Kappa Alpha; Theta Kappa Nu
7:30—Ministerial Association, Chapel Bldg.
Tuesday
Thursday, 29—Lambda Theta Chi reception, Shrine Clubhouse, Pi Mu Sigma (Pre-Med.) meeting
Friday, 30—Freshman Football game—Centenary vs. Kilgore Junior College, at Shreveport.
Sigma Phi Reception, Shrine Club—Cross Lake
Saturday, 31—Hallowe'en
FOOTBALL GAME—Centenary and Ole Miss Fair Stadium
Zeta Tau Alpha reception, Broadmoor Club

November

Monday, 2—Weekly fraternity and sorority meetings
Ministerial Association
Wednesday, 4—Professor Ratcliffe, lecturer, from the Institute of International Education.
Thursday, 5— " "
Friday, 6— " "
Kappa Alpha Social
Saturday, 7 — FOOTBALL—University of Tulsa, at Tulsa, Okla.
Chi Omega Reception
Monday, 9—Fraternity, Sorority, Ministerial Assn. meetings
File candidates for Home-coming Queen
Wednesday, 11—Election of "HOME COMING" Queen



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Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

. . . You have less than ten days to have your picture made for the 1937 Yoncopin— **Your** Memory Book! The deadline is November first, so don't hesitate. Go to Milburne's Studio, either on Fairfield or in the Giddens-Lane Building.

The price is reasonable, only $1.00.

Gents Journeying To Lubbock, Texas To Meet Raiders

BOTH TEAMS HAVE LOST ONE COMBAT

Saturday Game To Be Homecoming Day For Texas Tech

The Centenary Gentlemen after returning from a 2,400 mile trip, will entrain and journey to Lubbock, Texas to meet the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

A large crowd is expected to attend this game as it is Tech's Homecoming game. The Technites boast that they are a tough bunch on their home field.

This will be the first meeting of the two teams who for a long time have been sore spots to members of the Southwest Conference; and Centenary had the honor of being chosen for the Homecoming Game.

Texas Tech has lost only one game this season and gained recognition when they defeated the strong T. C. U. team early in the season. Centenary has also lost only one game.

The Gents will be some what handicapped by the long rides but will give their best to the game. Being in good condition, the team has no major injuries to hurt them. Tech did not play last week and should be in full strength.

It is certain that Tech will start the shock troops and at the right moment run in the first string. In Ramsey, am, they claim a potential All-American.

Probable Starting Line-up

Centenary		Texas Tech
Hooper	L. E.	Ramsey
Waller	L. T.	Browning
Robinson	L. G.	Jones
Stokes	C.	Wiginton
Haygood	R. G.	Owens
Decker	R. T.	Hemsel
Warren	R. E.	West
Hohman	Q. B.	Cammon
Stone	H. B.	Neill
Huddleston	H. B.	Baze
Thomas	F. B.	Winters

PREDICTIONS:

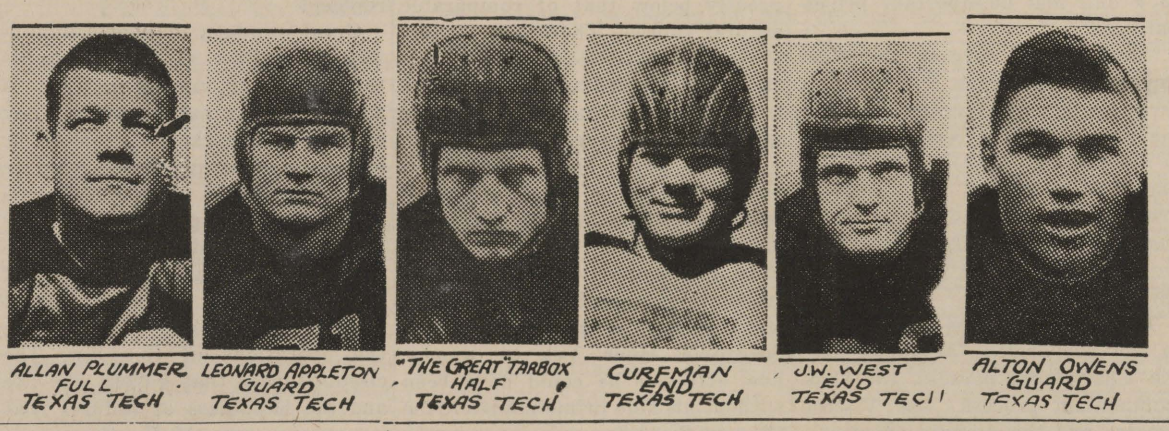
Baylor—TEXAS A & M
Cornell—PENN STATE
FORDHAM—St. Marys
Georgia—AUBURN
HARVARD—Dartmouth
Illinois—NORTHWESTERN
L. S. U.—Arkansas
MICHIGAN—Columbia
MINNESOTA—Purdue
OHIO STATE—Indiana
PITTBURG—Notre Dame
Rice—TEXAS
STANFORD—So. California
TENNESSEE—Duke
TULSA—Okla. A & M
Vanderbilt—GEORGIA TECH

Winners in Capitals

-:- OLE MISS COACHING STAFF -:-

The University of Mississippi coaching staff (left to right) Charles "Chuch" Smalling, backfield; Webb Burke, line; George Bohler, trainer; and Ed Walker, head coach, has produced one of the nation's outstanding football teams this season. They will meet the Gent's October 31st.

To Meet Gents Tomorrow



ALLAN PLUMMER FULL TEXAS TECH — LEONARD APPLETON GUARD TEXAS TECH — "THE GREAT" TARBOX HALF TEXAS TECH — CURFMAN END TEXAS TECH — J.W. WEST END TEXAS TECH — ALTON OWENS GUARD TEXAS TECH

SMITH SCOUTS TEXAS TECH

Texas Tech has a good fast, smart football squad. The best man is Nield, a 190 pound halfback, that is a triple treat man. At the tackle positions they have the browning Brothers. Tech claims to have an All-American end in Ramsey, who is very dangerous as a pass receiver.

Tech uses the Notre Dame system exclusively and like to run long end sweeps. They are always trying to outsmart the opponent and often run without shifting. They use a varied attack of running and passing. The linemen all use the four point stance and are able to charge harder.

Colgate received its worst defeat since Andy Kerr became coach eight years ago when Tulane won 28-6.

William Conkright, center for Oklahoma Sooners, experienced a thrill Saturday afternoon when he intercepted a pass from Kansas and faced thirty-five yards for a touchdown.

Players on the St. Mary's of Texas football squad range in weight from 151 to 303 pounds.

Lambda, K. A. Game Opens Fraternity Football Season

Score Ends 0-0 In First Intra-Fraternal Gridiron Clash

Before several dozen fans the K. A.'s and the Lambda's battled to a 0-0 draw. The fans enthusiastically followed the plays up and down the sidelines at intervals lusty cheers could be heard for one side or the other. The K. A.'s opened up during the first minutes of the game and pushed over a touchdown only to be called back because of offsides. From then on it was a nip and tuck battle until the final few minutes of play when the Lambda's recovered a fumbled punt near the goal line. The game ended before they were able to push over a touchdown.

John Linsday was the outstanding player in the game. As the spear head of the Lambda attack he was able to make nice gains around the ends and through tackle and was dangerous in returning punts. He stopped several drives by intercepting passes. He was ably aided by the sensational punting of Paul Entrikin, and the rough and tumble interference of Kurtz.

Dawson, Ray, Willis and Best played an outstanding game for the K. A.'s.

The second practice game of the season will be played Friday afternoon when the T. K. N.'s meet the Sigma Phi's. Line-up will be as follows:

Sigma Phi		
Morrison	L. E.	Morris
Hyde	L. T.	Perot
Conley	L. G.	Carter
Broyles	C.	Boyd
Waldrop	R. G.	Hackson
Berry	R. T.	Lewis
Elliott	R. E.	Robertson
Scott	Q. B.	McCullough
Stovall	H. B.	NAME
Stagg	H. B.	Waldron
Krentel	F. B.	Kkeeters

Although his ankle was badly swollen, Smiling Sam Francis, Nebraska fullback, quit the bench in the second half to lead his losing teammates to victory over Indiana.

Minnesota tied the old Notre Dame record of twenty consecutive victories by defeating the Michigan Wolverines 26-0.

A substitutes 72 yard dash for a touch down enabled Duquesne to defeat the mighty Pittsburgh Panthers for the first time since the rivalry began.

With The Gents Opponents

The Tulane Green Wave over flowed the Colgate Red Raiders defense and swept to a 28-5 victory. Trailing 6-0 at the end of the first half, the Wave came back to score two touchdowns in each of the other periods, to administer Colgate their worst defeat since Andy Kerr stood over coaching duties eight years ago. Colgate was out played gaining only 85 yards while Tulane gained 176.

Playing good football and fighting every inch of the way the Ole Miss squad held the powerful L. S. U. Tigers to two touchdowns. Although they lost 13-0, they, nevertheless, kept the Tigers on their toes the entire game. Hapes was kept bottled up during the game but caused the State machine much anxiety lest he should break loose. The alertness of Ole Miss backs left L. S. U. from more scouing when the Tiger arial attack began to function.

In a story book finish, the Baylor Bears defeated Coach Jack Chevigney's Texas University Longhorns 21-18. At the end of the third quarter Texas led 18-0, but in the final 15 minutes of play the Bears became inspired and marched across for three touchdowns.

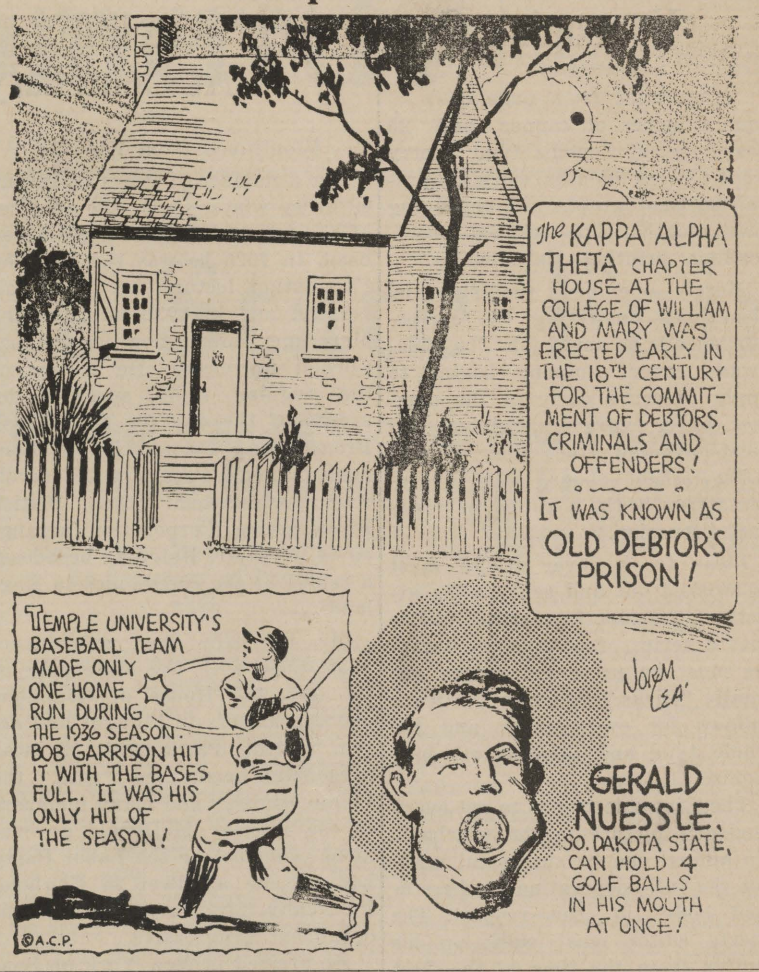
SLIME

Jimmie Dixon "I hear you knockin, but you can't come in" Are you an Amateur? We wonder why Margaret Simmons wrote to Dorothy Dix? Carolyn Cotton has been wearing a sad face since the New Orleans trip. Won't he make up?

Ask Roy Montgomery how it feels to leave his pocketbook at home especially when your companion is also broke. Why the butterfly hair-brows Bobbye Connell? Don't you know this is College. George Kilgore has a habit of introducing himself to strange girls in the library. Winnie Boles says her "crush" is not Perry Stewart. He is lots of fun, though. Hall McCord shows great talent as a hot jazz singer. Drop over to Kollege Kapers rehearsals and see for yourself. Two co-eds are proud possessors of letters from Tuscon. Winnie Boles received one from Buddy Sparks and Sis Hamner one from Willard Dean . . . Is it love or friendship boys? Prof. Martini has learned a new game. Ask him to teach you how to play "rabbit." Howard Hopper has finally lost his pin. Cogratulations, "Hoop."

Seen or heard from windows on just any morning—Kookum Johnson and Jane Davis with the sun squints strolling across the campus—Margaret Bell and Ben Sheppard discussing the trials of French just after that class—Miss Waters sorting out her mail—one Palmer twin waiting for another—Jules Perot whistling and swaggering across to the Arts building where he meets a bunch of ain't got nothing to do's where he stops—Don Brown with a new pipe—Annie L. Stallcup and that black-headed cheerleader making the trip from South hall together—Sis Hammer trying to walk the rim on the side walk too—Mary June Lipscomb and Helen Carney giving everyone they pass a wink and a hi puddin'. —Billy Eatman batting and chasing balls for two tennis aspirants—Lloyd Taylor attracting attention from the females—Virginia Doyle sitting in the bookstore talking to the clerk—Martha O'Neil getting a coke for Conelia Row—Patsy Julian dictating phone message—Leta Wells and Kathleen Van Horn just taling around—June Downey with a stack of English themes.

Campus Camera



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A Paramount Picture with
WILLIAM FRAWLEY
DUDLEY DIGGES
TODAY THRU SUNDAY

Monday—
"NINE DAYS A QUEEN"

STRAND

MAJESTIC STARTING SATURDAY

A DRAMATIC REVELATION OF EVERY YOUNG GIRL EAGER TO LIVE... YET HALF-AFRAID!

HERBERT MARSHALL
RUTH CHATTERTON
and
The screen's newest personality
SIMONE SIMON
in
GIRL'S DORMITORY
PLUS
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Next Week
"A MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
with
Dick Powell — James Cagney — Joe E. Brown
Anita Louise :: Jean Muir

MAJESTIC

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Editor Estimates Yoncopin's Cost

(Continued from page one)

square inches of copper and 25 board feet of Conodis Wild Cherry wood. Three months work in prepairing photographs and engraving Two months type setting, proofreading, printing and binding.

Merely opening, reading and sometimes answering the correspondence is no small job. The wide-awake cover company begins to apply pressure early in the summer. Later engravers, printers and what-have-you start their attack. After school opens, sales representatives begin a round of visits and discussion.

Ideas for a cover design must be worked out and sent to the artists of the cover companies. After that a series of prospective samples must be presented before one finally "clicks." Other layout work follows for every page, and the whole type and theme must harmonize.

The first objective is to get every student's picture in the yearbook. No annual can be successful without the full cooperation of the student body in this respect. The sports editor must work on his section from the time of the first football game. Pictures covering the complete activity of the campus throughout the year must be taken —hundreds of them.

Copy writers will have to chew pencils and burn gallons of midnight oil to find "new" things to say, or to say the same old thing in a different way. Over and over again the pages and layouts must be juggled until they fall into the correct positions in the book. Class and fraternity lists must be checked and rechecked to insure against ommissions.

As the year goes on, the staff works directly with the engravers and printers. All the pictures must be cut and mounted to proportion for engraving. Type styles are to be decided upon. Proofs are to be carefully corrected. All this must be hurried through before the engavers become swamped under a flood of high school annual work.

Then there is the business end of the Yoncopin. The 1937 edition will cost about $3,500. The collecting, spending and auditing of that amout of money is no easy task!

Each yearbook cost about $9.50, of which the students pays 5.50.

In round numbers, the budget of the 1936 Yoncopin was as follows:

Expenses:

Printing	$1,700.00
Engraving	$1,400.00
Photography	$100.00
Individual Photos	$400.00
Kodak expense)	
Office expense)	$150.00
Miscellaneous)	
TOTAL	$3,750.00

Income:

Student Publication Fees	$1,800.00
Individual Photos	$400.00
Space to Fraternities	
Sponsor Contest	
Sale of Advertisements	$1.550.00
TOTAL	$3,750.00

These are a few of the things that will make up the 1937 Yoncopin. We hope to make it the best yearbook ever put out at Centenary college. We want to present a living dramtic record of this school year as it unfolds before us. It's our yearbook. We'll try to do our part—help us by doing yours. In plain English, have your picture made at once at Milburne's studio. If you don't, how will you feel when the folks at home say, "But where's your picture?"

For next week

I Tag Mary June Lipscomb

Centenary Women's Club Holds Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

The members then met with the Chairman of one of the following Divisions:

Campus Beautification Division
Greater Centenary Division
Social Division

The members of the Divisions then proceeded to make plans for the year.

Nov. 4-5-6 Set For Ratcliffe At Centenary

(Continued from Pape 1)

For a number of years he lectured every winter under the auspices of the London university extension boad. In 1926 he was the Bromley Foundation lecturer at Yale university, and in 1932 he gave the Messenger foundation lectures at Cornell university. He is one of the regular radio speakers on events of the day for the British Broadcasting Corporation in London. When President Roosevelt was inaugurated, the British Broadcasting Corporation arranged to have Mr. Ratcliffe broadcast a report of the ceremonies to England.

Mr. Ratcliffe has a wide acquaintance with the statesman of the day, the House of Commons and the leaders in thought and action outside Parliament. He was personally acquainted with the Prime Minister and many members of the Ramsey McDonald government years before the Labor Party had become a power in England. Politically, Mr. Ratcliffe is an independent progressive.

He arrived in New York on September 28 and began his lectures in the South on the 30th. His lecture subjects are: Europe's Hour of Decision; The Menace of a Holy War; How Britain Confronts the New Europe; and Democracy, Discipline and Force.

Angry Wife: Now that I have a frigidaire—See what you can do about a mechanical stenographer.

Science Department Plans Exhibit

(Continued from page 1)

other so-called Kings, for it bows to no dictator, and in the deep South it rules with an iron hand in a velvet (or rayon?) glove.

"But if cotton is king, chemistry is the leader of the royalist part, with perhaps just a shade of Madame Pompadour thrown in. Chemistry is used in every state of cotton production, from the fertilizer to the final stage. And in the greatest number of cases chemistry decides what this product shall be: whether it shall be an inexpensive cloth of a beauty rivalling that of the most luxurious silk, or whether it shall be an explosive capable of destroying everything in its vicinity. Without chemistry, cotton would be a king without a kingdom, its fascinating domain shrunk to a dull and unimportant principality.

"Perhaps the largest and most important province in cotton's kingdom is that of synthetic fabric manufacture. (The term, artificial, is not merited, for the fabrics produced from cotton by chemistry are of such surpassing loveliness that they stand firmly on their own worth, and do not imitate anything)."

The four processes widly-known in the preparation of rayon are: the Chardonnet process, the Cuprammonium process, the Viscose process and the Acetate process.

Mr. Friedenberg after explaining these methods concluded, "Whatever their respective merits, all four possess one common quality—they produce fabrics of richness, luxury and beauty, at a cost greatly below that of comparable natural fabrics. Therefore, instead of being looked down upon, they should be looked up to as proud examples of the superior efficiency of man over nature.

"King Cotton then, though a monarch, is more democratic than many presidents, for he has done his best to give to all an equal chance to possess fine and beautiful textiles, regardless of financial status. He is unquestionably a benevolent ruler. Yet, we wonder how effective he could have been without his able prime minister, the Chemist."

Women Athletes Begin Activities

(Continued from page 1)

importantance and value of such an organization.

The W. A. A. is not limited to members of the physical education classes alone but is open to every woman student of the institution. There will be points offered for those qualifying in certain fields of work with individuals serving as winners in some cases and groups in others. The awarding of letters, other honors and the cup at the end of the year will be a crowning feature along with the four-day camp which will be held at some near-by location.

A steak fry is planned by the W. A. A. members for Thursday, October 29.

We once knew a man who was so crooked that the wool he pulled over your eyes was half cotton.

Rambling Around

With Homer Philpott

THE POWER OF WORDS

There is a strange illusion in the mind of many people who pride themselves on being so strictly practical that words do not amount to very much. They are a necessary part of the machinery of business affairs and they can be amusing counters in times of recreation. But when they claim a leading status in the more serious conduct of the world, this, it is felt, is going a little too far. The pen is mightier than the sword is by our critics regarded as the extravagance of some heady person, himself a word-monger. No reproach has a more scathing intent than to say of a man that he has the gift of the gab, and the contempt in which the sanguine advocates of a business government hold the pundits whom they would replace!

Great numbers of people unhappily do believe that as long as things get or are done, what is said does not matter much. They do not realize that it is more or less as a consequence of what is said that almost everything is accomplished. The poet Shelley knew when he declared that poets were the unacknowledged legislators of the world. How profound, and at the same time how obscure, are the operations of this law. The circumstances that govern our life and the happiness or failures that it contains are chiefly the consequences of opinion, and opinion becomes operative only when it is delivered in the word.

Clearly in the economy of our society there is a place for jesting, and a joke is commonly edged by the fact that we do not say precisely what we mean. Thus, we may all here allow ourselves what license we will in this respect, so long as we do not too crafitily conceal the fact that we are allowing ourselves any license at all. It is not the wit's fault if some dull fellow takes him seriously, but the wit whose notes are, like the bat's, inaudible even to sensitive ears, grows tiresome. It is the fateful uses to which words are daily put in giving intelligible form to the nebulous thought that inspires and governs all conduct of society.

Therein, so potent is the power of words, that it may be asserted that from its abuse have chiefly sprung the disasters that have befallen civilization. Words, then in any language, are powerful . . . . whether they are used for good or evil.

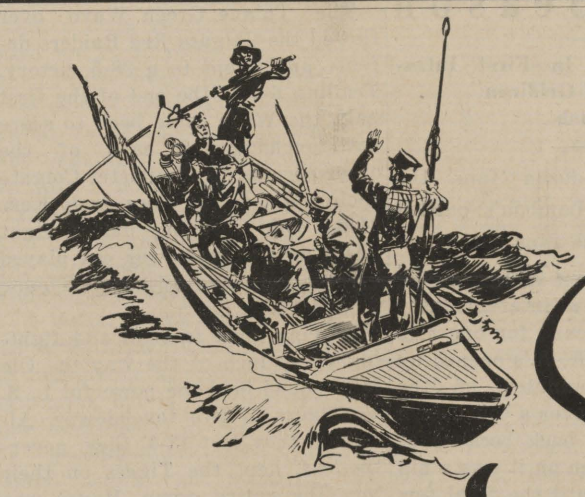
Jim: Had yer kid christened yet?

Miller: Nothin' doin'! No kid of mine's going to git hit over the head with a bottle.

OSCAR

My first impresshun of Centenary was formed when a chunk of plaster from the lab roof landed on the back of my neck and bounced into my beaker of hot acid as I held it over the Bunsen buner. "Tradishun," I sez to myself, "Ivey-covered walls; initials on the backs of chairs; squeeks in the stairs that were familiar with my forefathers. And, above all, Oscar, I likes it."

IMA HICK
(But I'm improving)



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LET'S BEAT OLE MISS

THE Centenary Conglomerate

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

Official Student Publication of the Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 31 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, October 30, 1936 | Number 7.

Gents to Play Ole Miss at State Fair

Oklahoma Aggies Play Here On Homecoming

Homecoming Plans Near Completion

Grigsby, North, and Hutchinson File For Homecoming Queen

Plans for Homecoming Day to be held on the 26 of November at the college are rapidly being drawn to a conclusion. On that day there will be a meeting of the Alumni Association in the morning followed by a luncheon and climaxed with the football game that afternoon with Oklahoma A. and M. College of Stillwater, Oklahoma. Plans are being made for a annual Homecoming parade, with the various organizations including the fraternities and sororities and other oganizations on the campus having floats in the parade. The Maroon Jackets as well as the band and the Maroon Shirts will also be in the parade.

The election of a Homecoming

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. S. D. Morehead Speaker at Debating Society Meeting

The debating society held its regular meeting Wednesday night, in the Chapel building. Dr. S. D. Morehead lead in the discussion on the question for debate this year, as selected by the Pi Kappa Delta national forensic debating society. Resolved: that Congress shall have the power to fix minimum wages and hours for industry. Dr. Morehead discussed the question from both sides, giving the affirmative as well as the negative with rebuttals for each. Last week the society had the privilege of hearing Mr. Dolph Frantz, Mr. A. R. Campbell, and Mr. Pike Hall in a similar discussion. Prof. Bryant Davidson, Chairman of the faculty committee on debating says that it is not too late for those interested to join the group in these weekly discussions.

Students to Go To T. C. U. Game

Harry Roberts Expected On Campus To Welcome Students To Fort Worth

When Centenary plays T. C. U. at Forth Worth on November 14, it will be one of their outstanding games of the season. A queen for the game is to be elected by the members of their student body, and she will act as hostess to the Centenary students. Attempts are being made to have this game designated as the one for Centenary's official student body trip.

Harry Roberts of T. C. U. is to come here this week to extend to our students a welcome to their

(Continued on Page 4)

Sigma Phi's Meet Theta Kappa Nu's In Gridiron Clash

Last Friday the Sigma Phi's and the Theta Kappa Nu's met in the second practice game of the Intra-Mural Football Schedule for this year. Neither team was able to score and the game ended in a nothing to nothing tie. Because of a thin mist and a brisk wind only a small crowd was present to watch the inter-fraternity athletes match their football skill.

Throughout the first half there were only a total of four first downs made. The Sigma Phi's making three first downs to the T. K. N.'s lone one. The Sigma Phi's gained nearly twice as much yardage from scrimmage as the T. K. N.'s. Only in the punting were T. K. N.'s able to surpass the Sigma Phi's. Snyder doing the punting for the T. K. N. got off a remarkable punt good for 65 yards late in the first half.

The T. K. N.'s made a very good comeback in the second half and outplayed the Sigma Phi's in every

(Continued on page 4)

NEWS BRIEFS

The resident geologists of San Angelo, Texas call their organization The San Angelo Conglomeration. The staff is anxious to know the connection between this publication and such an organization.

Boisterous patrons of San Jacinto Inn last Friday night broke up a meeting of the Southwestern Library Association as J. Frank Dobie, noted author spoke to the librarians. The disturbance was caused by a misunderstanding. The management had not been informed that Dobie was to speak and regular patrons apparently didn't recognize the author. Miss Lucille Althor, the college librarian was among those present at the Library Association meeting.

J. G. Ewing of Baton Rouge, Louisiana gave a demonstration of educational sound pictures in chapel Wednesday from 10:00 to 10:45, demonstrating the new Bell and Howell Filmsound model. Since Wednesday was the day for freshman chapel, upper classmen were allowed to attend to see the demonstration.

The Mental Hygene Society of last year has begun its organization this year as one of the educational fraternities on the campus, the Psi Delta Chi. The fifteen charter members have chosen as their president, Pat White; secretary-treasurer, Ashley Sibley; and sponsor, Professor Odom. They plan during the year to have eminent psychologists speak to them.

Centenary's Art Has Outstanding Display at Fair

Pictures Are Included In Oil, Tempera, Pencil And Charcoal

Centenary has an outstanding exhibition of students' work from its Art department in the art museum of the Louisiana State Fair this year.

Works in a wide variety of mediums, all the original productions of the young Centenary artists, lend unusual interest to the exhibition, and many favorable comments on it have been made by the thousands of visitors to the fair.

Oil, tempera, pencil, charcoal, pastel pictures and etchings designed here and printed on the art department press are included.

(Continued on page 4)

Prof. H. J. Ettiinger Visits President Cline And Dean Hardin

Professor H. J. Ettlinger, professor of mathematics at Texas University, who is a personal friend of Professor Cline and Dean Hardin visited with them here on Saturday previous to the L. S. U. —Arkansas game at which he officiated. Professor Ettlinger is a Ph. D. from Harvard and is widely known in mathematic circles throughout the country.

Students Offered Award To Write Theme For Play

Kollege Kapers Begin Tryouts; Jack Garrison To Design Sets

The Kollege Kapers this year are offering ten dollars in cash, a free tour in the spring and presentation at the home concert for the best ten to twelve, two or three-act playlet turned into them by November 10 for use as the theme Kollege Kapers this year. Usually Dr. Morehead and the cast for Kollege Kapers write their own playlet, but this year with all the activities in which he and the band are participating, they are unable to do so.

This week there will be no Kollege Kaper rehearsals, but beginning next week everyone is invited to come. Only those who have not already done so are to try out except those who are invited to return. Dr. Morehead has not invited anyone to come back so far but intends to do so next week.

Jack Garrison, formerly of L. S. U., has offered his services in helping to design three sets of portable scenery with college scenes painted on cheesecloth to be used in the show.

Kollege Kapers this year intends to tour more of East Texas than formerly and to drop some of the smaller towns they have been going to for the past three years. Some of the ones they plan to show in are: Gladewater, Tyler and Henderson.

Some of the Kollege Kaper tryouts entertained at the Kiwanis club banquet at the Washington-Youree hotel. Among those doing so were Joy Clark, tap dancing, Jo Beth Nelson at the piano, and Hall McCord in long red flannels and green sox, who brought the house down with his rendition of "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."

The members of Kollege Kapers this year are to be announced in about two weeks.

Miss Althar Gives Interesting Report Of Library Meeting

"Planning For The Present" Was Theme of Houston Convention

After being present at one of the most interesting and enthusiastic meetings of its kind ever held, Miss Lucile Althar, Librarian at Centenary College, returned Monday to her duties at the college following a four day conference of Southwestern librarians held in Houston, Texas.

Miss Althar stated upon her return to Centenary College that this was one of the most entertaining events of the year and that she had never seen more earnest workers for the development and for-

(Continued on Page 4)

Freshman Math Students Here Given State Test

Dean Hardin and Professor Banks have been holding tests in their Freshman math classes in order to determine the standing of the High schools in this department as well as to determine the standing of the individual freshman college student in this line. Two of these tests have been given here but the stastistics of the outcome of the tests have not yet been compiled.

Entrikin Chosen Club President

Mrs. LeRoy Morwood to Serve As Secretary of Faculty Club.

Dr. J. B. Entrikin, head of the chemistry department, has been chosen president of the Faculty club for the coming year. Recently appearing in the Scientific Who's Who of America Dr. Entrikin has been one of the most outstanding professors on the campus for the past years. He is one of the sponsors of Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity.

Plans under the direction of Dr. Entrikin are already underway for the first faculty banquet of the year to be held in the early part of December, an affair which is always one of the social events of the year in Shreveport.

Elected to serve as secretary and treasurer with Dr. Entrikin for the ensuing year is Mrs. LeRoy Morwood. Mrs. Morwood has served very successfully in the past in this capacity.

Don Brown Gets Criticism In Art By Denver Post

The twenty-four drawings in pencil of Don Brown, art director at Centenary, have created a great deal of comment from visitors and art critics at the Denver Art Museum. Fred S. Bartlett, assistant to the director of the art museum wrote in the Denver Post of Mr. Brown's work:

"This exhibition, more than any shown here for several years, gives a definite flavor of a part of the country exceedingly remote and different from the mountain landscape—the bayous and swampland of the Old South. Of particular interest are Mr. Brown's numerous studies of the cypress trees growing in the swamps. He has made the contortions and writhings of the branches and vines into patterns and designs of surprising strength and beauty.

"From the standpoint of emotion and feeling, the artist succeeded, too, in conveying the impression of

(Continued on Page 4

Ole Miss Chosen For This Year's State Fair Game

Five Year Rivalry Renewed Here At The Fair Ground Stadium Tomorrow

A couple of play-'em-close-to-the-chest football teams will renew their five-year-old rivalry here Saturday at the Louisiana State Fair stadium when the Centenary-Ole Miss classic proceeds into another episode.

The game will cap the exposition football program that was launched with the 31st Louisiana-Arkansas opus last Saturday.

In four prior games between the Gents and Rebels there never has been more than a touchdown difference. So close have been the results that the three games Centenary won were decided by margins ranging from a point to a touchdown, while the 1935 battle which Ole Miss won was a 6-0 decision. The series began in 1932 with Centenary taking a 13-6 victory. In 1933 the Gents went into the fourth quarter on the small end of a 6-0 score but rallied to win a 7-6 verdict when Shorty Oslin scored a touchdown on an end run and Manning Smith obliged with the extra point. In 1934, Centenary won by

(Continued on Page 4

Ralph McKenzie Paints Scenery, Makes Posters

Ralph McKenzie, a student in Centenary's art department, has been asked to decorate the sets for the Little Theatre production of "Ceiling Zero." It is his work that has produced the library posters appearing on the bulletin boad. The one on display there at the present time is entitled "Traveling at Home" and deals with the books: "Roads to the North" by Charles Brooks, a bicycle journey through England; "House of Exile" by Nora Waln, a story of China; "Magic Spades", a romance of archaeology by Magoffin and Davis; and Phillip Gibb's "Twenty Years After", a travelogue of Central Europe during the World War contrasted with a thermometer of the anxious, fevered Europe.

FOOTBALL BOYS READ, STUDY, GOSSIP WHILE MAKING TRIPS

When I interviewed some of the football heros to find out just how they killed time on the trips, I was quite surprised to find that they had a variety of things to do to keep them busy. Turney Vinson, who is better known as Moose, says that at every stop he gets off and buys a newspaper so that he can keep up the world even tho he is a very busy young man.

Dick Kinnedy and several other of the boys confessed their favorite pass time was reading high classed literature such as Ballyhoo Whiz Bang and Wild West stories. I'm sure that is part of the secret of the success of these dashing gridiron stars.

Believe it or not some of them really do some studying on these trips. On the trip to Lubbock Bud Warren and Hoop Hooper took along Spanish books. And our Own Grandma Stone took along a History book of some kind and what is still more amazing he says he read about fifty pages in it. (Every fella to his own opinion)

But all is not just passing the time away by reading and studying. On long trips especially the boys have to study their plays and all the information that they have on the other team. While on the Arizona trip Bill Harris tells me that they had regular class periods for about an hour. Then they would sit around and discuss the plays and other phases of the game. Bill says that after these periods he spends most of his time talking. He also says that there is plenty of bull shooting along the trip!

On the Arizona trip the boys got a treat when they got to go down into Mexico for a few minutes. That's when Sammy Ails was sorry that he had not taken his Spanish book along too, because there were all those beautiful Senoritas and Sammy didn't know how to say anything to them except "Good Night." Well, anyway Sammy bought himself a new bow tie that's really a knockout to kinda cheer himself up.

STUDENTS ASK, "WHAT IF EDWARD AND WALLY WED?"

One of the most talked of subjects in America today is whether or not King Edward the VIII will marry the twice divorced, beautiful America born Commoner for whom he has shown such a marked friendship and if such a marriage is possible.

According to DeWitt MacKenzie chief of the London associated Press for them past eighteen years it is possible. There is only one marrige law which provided that the King of England can neither adopt the Catholic religion or marry a Catholic, beyond that a King may marry whom he pleases. Although Mrs. Wally Simpson may still be a American citizen it indicated that through her marriage to a Britain she has become a British subject. If the marrige took place parliament could refuse to grant the Queen an allowance but it is not likely to happen nor for parliment to take any steps by not recognizing the marriage as it is vital to maintain the prestige of the British throne because it is the sole bond which tie together the scattered divisions of the British empire. For this reason parliament would do nothing to reflect on the dignity of the throne no matter how displeased its members may be with an action of the monarch. It is possible for the King to confer a title on Mrs. Simpson so at least he could marry a titled person, but it is not necessary that his bride come from the nobility. There has been no statement given by either the King or Mrs. Simpson to indicate a future marriage for these two and although America has contemplated such the English people cling t othe belief that have been twice divorced when present suit is settled and England objects to divorce for a Queen. If these two should marry whether the King had her coronated or not the children of such a marriage would be heir to the throne. The King does not have to get concent from anyone for a marriage he only has to notify his privy council that the King is about to be married. The

(Continued on Page 4)

THE Centenary Conglomerate

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... John Carstarphen
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Stillwell Tiffin
ADVERTISING MANAGER ..... Moss Dixey
ASSOCIATE EDITORS ..... Virginia Carlton
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Bill Eatman
SOCIETY EDITORS ..... Cornelia Row, Aloyese Thorn, Grace Slattery
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SPORTS ..... Fred McCullough
FEATURES ..... Edgar Friendenberg, Homer Philpott
REPORTERS:—Bobbye Connell, Grace Julian, Nell Schermerhorn, Ben Shepherd.

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

An aimless existance is a pointless life. Success can be attained only by the selecting of an ideal and by the careful observing of details to weave a pattern to follow in everyday precedure. By this plan every individual can hold his own and avoid being one of the most pesta known—a human parasite. Examples of persons that have risen to the heights show that all through their lives they were aiming toward a certain ideal, always searching for new scopes by which they might reach it. Many of them devoted all of their time to their work and therefore became biases. To American youth this is not advisable, in fact, it is to avoided for warped minds are as much a detriment to a nation as those which are uncultivated. Let us live to succeed.

—o—

Ignorance and superstitution are the same thing according to a certain Greek philosopher of several centuries ago. Nevertheless there will be few people of any age who will not have cause to feel nervous on Saturday night—the one night of every year dedicated to the persuits of superstitution is merely a lack of sufficient intelligence to distinguish between good and evil, try to celebrate Halloween of 1936 with clever mischief. If this be in anyway connected remember that the four traditional columns are monarchs and their dignity cannot be lessened by skirts and "Oscarish" nick-names. Why not try a good night of unbroken sleep for the modern halloween celebration.

Student tickets for the Ole Miss-Centenary game to be played tomorrow afternoon at the Stadium in the Fair grounds can be secured at the Athletic office for 55 cents. Ticket sale closes Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. These tickets will also be good for general admission to the Fair Grounds.

To any Centenary student who writes a suitable original performance Kollege Kapers will pay ten dollars cash, give the author a free tour with the show in the spring, and present the author at the annual home concert. This offer expires November 10th, 1936. For further information see S. D. Morehead.

Mystery of the Missing Taggers

The editor was dead to begin with! He had tagged Paul Entrikin and now Paul rests in peace—we hope!

Early on the morning of October 20, Paul was found draped over a typewriter in the Publications Building. Dr. Entrikin was immediately summoned and by the time he arrived, a small group had snuck in and was having a snooping good time. After a hasty examination, during which he showed little emotion, he said in his accustomed riotous manner, "Let's keep this quiet. We can't afford to have a scandal on the campus." Then he sleuthingly continued, "The guilty one is in this room, since the murderer always returns to the scene of the crime."

"I always hated that guy, but if you think I did it, you're cracked," protested Mary Minta Moore.

Dr. Entrikin shot her a ragged look and gazed into the shocked faces of Warren Bourdier, Mary June Lipscomb, Jack Marston, W. D. Boddie, and Lucress Burnett. He continued sadly, "I was worried when Paul didn't come in last night, and now—this."

He again suggested secrecy and dismissed the group, saying, "There's no reason for staying here because the murder would not want to make himself known by any unusual action, and the innocent ones would have no cause to worry. I'll attend to everything."

W. D. muttered to himself, "I was afraid of that."

The group filed out slowly and Warren beckoned to W. D. The two walked out together while engaged in a whispered conversation.

Said Warren, "Doc acted sorta funny, don't you think? Kinda like he—expressed it."

"After all, a man wouldn't bump off his own brother," was the rejoinder.

Bourdier came back with, "You can't sometimes always tell. Let's go back and check up on him."

"How do you propose to do that? We can't stand and gape at the man."

"Where there's a will, there's a way. How about the window?'

"Holy Smoke! He's messing with the typewriter. Who does he think he is, Queen of Sheba?" demanded Monsieur Boddie.

In Bourdier's usual quite manner, he stumbled over the door getting in, and tactcully demanded, "Gimme that paper."

"Whose business is this, someone's else, or mine?" was Dr. Entrikin's retort proper.

Bourdier assumed a menacing attitude. "Who's the muderer anyway? You or me? YOU."

"Who me? No, you."

"No, you!"

W. D. piped up with a mad grab and read—

"—folks at home say, 'But where's your picture?' For next week I tag Mary Ju—"

"That's it! Maybe you didn't do it after all," Bourdier yelled at Dr. Entrikin. "Would you want to be tagged? No. Maybe the person he was tagging didn't want it either."

W. D. rubbed his hands together and gleefully jumped up and down. "Now we're getting somewhere!"

Doc added, "I'm sorry I accused you boys. It's Mary June."

"Let's go get her. There she goes now!" shrieked Bourdier as he wildly tore his hair.

They surrounded Mary June and the four of them went into a huddle. "Where were you last night, Mary June?"

"Well,—er—I spent the night with Mrs. Campbell. She came to the dorm for Mary Minta but she was typing something for the W. A. A. over in the Publications building and I went in her place.

"Wonder if she has an alibi. She said she hated that guy. How about letting her explain for herself."

For next week I TAG MARY MINTA MOORE.

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Weyman's
FAIRFIELD at JORDAN
DRUGS
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As CHEF OF THE MAJESTIC FOUNTAIN
Where His Sandwiches, Soups, and
Frozen Confections Will
Refresh and Delight
You Again.
MAJESTIC DRUG STORE
"Where Friends Meet" 601 Milam Street

SLIME

Grace Ellen Slattery really seems to get 'em. It looked like a frat meeting surrounding her on the campus the other day. What would Otis say?

Martha Shepherd doesn't seem to do so bad by herself either.

Bill Snyder continues to play fiddle if you know what we mean.

What is Alta Moorman doing running around with Scott's Preston while she is so far away?

Hall McCord has certainly undergone a change since last year.

What happened in Journalism class to cause Prince to let down her hair?

Big Bobby Decker seems to think he's doing all right as far as Francille is concerned. Watch out Bobby a lot of others think they are doing all right too.

Harriet Yancy seems to have added to her lines since last year.

Tom Richardson was finally seen by himself on the campus. Will wonders never cease? Where was Julia?

Somebody was embarassed after the Junior Class election.

What's happened to the Cotton-Robinson romance—We heard she went to Baylor last week-end.

Whose going to be Edna Earle's boy friend this year? It seems she hasn't picked him out yet—Watch boys she's a season babe!

Julia Taliaferro seems to have a one and only. We didn't know it was that bad.

Who was the boy Betty Lane got told the other day.

It looks like the Freshman gals have what it takes, anyway the men on the Campus seem to have deserted the other girls for them.

Bill Harris is our idea of one swell guy.

We are certainly glad to see Files Wingo back at school after his operation.

—o—

He: "I'm going to kiss you for one thrilling, wonderful hour."

She: "Say, aren't you forgetting yourself?

He: "Well, no. I dare say it'll be a certain amount of fun for me too."

Let's Go
COLLEGIATE
Welcome Gents
Sandwiches,
Home Made Chili,
Pies, Cakes
LUNCHES 30c
The COLLEGIATE

The New and Beautiful
FOUNTAIN ROOM
SUPPER AND DANCING
9 p. m. to 1 a. m.
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AYARS LA MARR
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PIGSKIN PARADE
with a cast picked for entertainment
STUART ERWIN
JOHNNY DOWNS
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JACK HALEY
YACHT CLUB BOYS
DIXIE DUNBAR
ANTHONY MARTIN
JUDY GARLAND
HEAR THESE HITS! THEY'LL KNOCK YOU FOR A GOAL! "It's Love I'm After" "You're Slightly Terrific", "You Do the Darndest Things, Baby" "The Balboa"
Directed by David Butler
Associate Producer Bogart Rogers
20th Century-Fox
Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production
STRAND

SOCIETY

ALOYESE THORN

The social bee is again beginning to buzz with activity as some of the football specials cease and the team again plays on home ground next Saturday. This week-end and next seem to be especially full of College doings with the Lameda Theta Chi Reception on Thursday, the Sigma Phi on Friday and the Zeta Tau Alpha on Saturday besides the game to be played at the fair with the Ole Miss.

The Alpha Xi Delta Sorority entertained with an open house for the Sigma Phi Fraternity Wednesday Night.

The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority entertained the faculty and the entire student body with an open house Thursday evening at their lodge on the campus.

The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority entertained the members of Zeta Chapter from Ark. with a buffet supper after the football in the home of Mildred Walker. The house was beautifully decorated with roses and colorful fall flowers. Adelicious supper was served and afterwards the chapter sang their songs.

Majestic Saturday
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!
All the majesty, the beauty, the comedy of 'the greatest film ever produced' is yours! Fresh from unprecedented world-wide triumphs —Now In Your Own Theatre!

JAMES CAGNEY as "Bottom"—the greatest role of his career!
JOE E. BROWN as "Flute"—funnier than ever before!
DICK POWELL as "Lysander"—sings his way to your heart!
ANITA LOUISE as "Titania"—lovely queen of the spirit-world.
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND as "Hermia"—equals her work in "Anthony Adverse"
IAN HUNTER as "Theseus"—conqueror in battle and love.
Warner Bros. present MAX REINHARDT'S produ... of
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Coming
"STAGE STRUCK"
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Dick Powell
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Alumni News

Jane Grey is enjoying life these days, taking trips, etc. At the present she is at home in Mansfield, La.

Earnest Cockrell, '36 graduate is enrolled at L. S. U. as a law student.—Best of luck to him.

Margaret Ann Hope, graduate '35 is still teaching school at Mooringsport, La.

Jack Boyd, '36 graduate is employed at a local grocery firm. Watch him go places.

Mildred Gatti, '36 graduate is learning just what it means to be a school teacher this year.

Evelyn Arthur, '34 graduate, has become quite a professor at Broadmoor. This is her third year teaching.

Marjorie Allerdyce is traveling about these days, she was last heard from Dallas, Texas.

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I. E. S. Lamps furnish soft even light that spreads over your book or paper without glare. Go to the light company and select a new study lamp for your room.
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FOR BEST RESULTS wear Varsity-Town Clothes
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NOW IS THE TIME!
. . . . to have your picture made for the Yoncopin! The zero hour is here. Only three more days until it will be too late. Go to MILBURNE'S STUDIO, Fairfield or Milam, TO-DAY. The deadline is Monday, November First.
HURRY!

Gentlemen Meet Mississippi State In Game At Fair

BOTH TEAMS APPEAR IN PRIME CONDITION

Stokes, Smith, Decker, Waller, To Play Despite Small Injuries

For the first time in four weeks football fans of the Ark-La-Tex area will have a chance to see the Centenary Gentlemen in action when they meet the University of Mississippi in their annual game at the Fair Ground Stadium, Saturday.

Everyone is looking for a close score because the two teams appear to be evenly matched. In preceding years neither team has won by more than one touchdown margin.

Ole Miss. has a strong team this season and held the L. S. U. Tigers to two touchdowns. They outplayed the Tigers most of the game, but failed to score when in position.

The Gents have gone into a mild slump the past three weeks losing two games and tying one.

Ole Miss. does not claim to have a passing attack but were successful last week in their attempts and as a result beat Catholic University 14-0. They play mostly a straight football game with a few tricks thrown in to fool the opposition.

Stokes, Smith, Decker and Waller are somewhat injured but expect to see plenty of action against Ole Miss., Saturday.

Freshmen Play Kilgore College This Afternoon

Both Teams Have Undefeated Records For This Season

The Centenary Freshmen Football Team will meet the Kilgore College Team here Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the Centenary Stadium. This is the third game for the Frosh this season and the last time these two teams met the Kilgore Rangers were victorious, defeating the Centenary Frosh by a score of 20-7. The Kilgore College Rangers are coached by Clyde Lee, former captain and end on the Centenary College Team. This is Lee's second year at Kilgore College, he having organized the first college team here last year. Lee won three fourths of his games last season and his team is favored to win the district Texas Junior College Conference race this year. The game will be free to the college students. There follows the line-up and the season's records of the two teams.

KILGORE COLLEGS VS. CENTENARY FRESHMEN

Probable Starting Line-Ups

Centenary Freshmen	Pos.	Kilgore College
Nedd Looney	L. E.	J. Johnson
Kenneth Roberts	L. T.	Joe Nelson
Sterling Pyeatt	L. G.	John Ramseur
Snookie Padgett	C.	Jim Harris
Joe Steeples	R. G.	B. Bumgardner
Dub Partin	R. T.	Lolane Dildy
Bill Samolitis	R. E.	Wayne Rose
Virgil Long	Q. B.	Hack Miller
Weenie Bynum	L. H. B.	L Gifford
Alvin Birkelbach	R. H. B.	T. Hall
John Clark	F. B.	Ray Muchowich

SEASON'S RECORDS

Kilgore College

	Kil.	Opp.
Clifton College	33	0
Westminister Col.	33	0
Weatherford Col.	13	0
Wesley College	7	0
Marshall College	7	0

*both teams undefeated

Centenary Freshmen

	Cent.	Opp.
Texarkana College	7	0
Lamar College	6	0

Arizona Coach Lauds Centenary Running Attack

Tuscon, Arizona, October 20.—Coach Tex Oliver of the University of Arizona praised Centenary college of "the finest running attack" he has seen in a long time, but added that the visitors must have used 18 men in their 13-13 tie with Wildcats here Saturday nigt.

"I asked one boy what he was doing when a Centenary man came through on a certain play," Oliver said.

"'Gee, coach,' he replied, 'three guys hit me all at once.'

"I asked another what happened to him.

"'Gosh, coach,' he said, 'three guys hit me at the same time.

"I asked othrs and the reply was the same. When I totalled it I found Centenary must have had at least 18 men in the game."

Centenary College Freshman Football Roster For 1936

NAME	HOMETOWN
Stanley Hydalgo,	Raceland, La.
John Manson,	Amsterdam, Ohio
Joe Burroughs,	Gladewater, Tex.
Sterling Pyeatt,	Gladewater, Tex.
Jack Reynolds,	Shawnee, Okla.
Jack Lassiter,	Oklahoma City, Okla.
Leon Allen,	Minden, La.
Homer King,	Ruston, La.
Ed Lynch,	Cincinnati, Ohio
Alvin Birkelbach,	Thrall, Tex.
Dub Partin,	Bossier City, La.
Claude E. Mason,	Bartlesville, Okla.
Ted Olzack,	Pittsburg, Pa.
John Clark,	Okay, Okla.
Clifford Creasy,	N. Little Rock, Ark.
William Samolitis,	LaSalle, Ill.
James Patterson,	Ruston, La.
J. D. Jones,	Winnfield, La.
Nedd Looney,	Oklahoma City, Okla.
Russell Turley,	Webber Falls, Okla.
Joe Steeples,	Pawhuska, Okla.
Gordon Longacre,	Horatio, Ark.
Weenie Bynum,	Oklahoma City, Okla.
Ed Whitehurst,	Marshall, Tex.
Virgil Long,	Taylorville, Ill.
William Neumeyer,	Follansbee, W. Va.
Chris O'Brien,	Shreveport, La.
Dale Porter,	Tahlequah, Okla.
F. M. May	Harrisburg, Ark.
Michael Hackathorne,	Burgholy, Ohio
Roy Midkiff,	Oklahoma City, Okla.
Snookie Padgett	Shreveport, La.
Henry DeLaune,	Shreveport, La.
Kenneth Roberts,	Enid, Okla.
Jeff Newman	Shreveport, La.
David Foster,	Plain Dealing, La.
R. W. Crow,	Shreveport, La.

Sid Binion, Freshman Coach

Sports Shorts

St. Mary's college isn't in the Pacific Coast Conference but has compiled this record against member teams—won 18, lost 13, tied 4.

When Bill Guckeyson, star back, was forced out of the Maryland lineup by injuries, his place was taken by Jim Meade, a big sophomore.

Gus Dorals, University of Detroit football coach, was a teammate of Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, and graduated from there in 1914.

The Baltimore Orioles ice hockey club will have a ten-day trainging period at Hamilton, Ont., this fall.

Randolph-Macon and Richmond have played two football ties in the last two seasons. Last year it was 6 to 6 and this year 7 to 7.

There are four sprinters in the backfield squad of Syracuse University—Glickman, Trento, Malik and Morison.

Marchmont Schwartz, Creighton football coach, has presented a new shift this year. Linemen and backs participate, the idea being to dazzle the opposing defense.

Paul Hartnek, Creighton's new fullback, who won a Golden Gloves heavyweight boxing title last win ter, averaged seven yards per run in his first football game this year.

After every game Coach Green of the Drake football team, distributes ten theatre tickets to his players who he thinks did the best work.

A perplexed porter was explaining an unprecedented situation to the Pullman conductor.

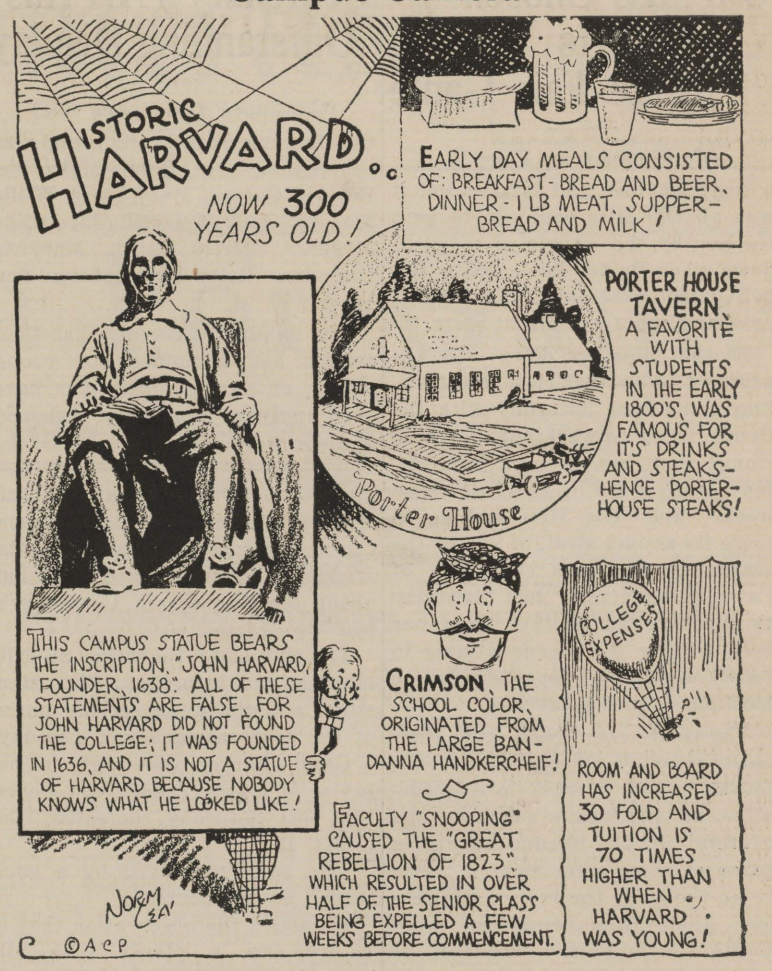
"But," said the conductor, "the stepladder's missing; who took it? And how? And why?"

"Ah sure don't know, but she's gone," responded the porter.

At this time, the country boy, who was occuying an upper berth for the first time overheard the conversation, parted the curtains, stuck out his head and shouted:

"For gosh sakes, Porter, here, take mine. I won't need it till morning."

Campus Camera



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A Limited Number

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Get Yours Before They're Gone!

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Carnegie Tech—PURDUE
COLUMBIA—Cornell
Fordham—PITTSBURG
Georgia—TENNESSEE
GEORGIA TECH—Clemson
Harvard—PRINCETON
Kentucky—ALABAMA
MICHIGAN—Illinois
NEBRASKA—Missouri
Northwestern—MINNESOTA
Notre Dame—OHIO STATE
Oregon—WASHINGTON
Pennsylvania—NAVY
PENN STATE—Syracuse
Rice—GEORGE WASHINGTON
Santa Clara—AUBURN
Sewanee—MISS. STATE
Texas—S. M. U.
Texas A & M—ARKANSAS
T. C. U.—Baylor
TULANE— Louisiana Tech
TULSA—Kansas State
ARMY—Colgate
Vanderbilt—L. S. U.
WISCONSIN—Chicago
YALE—Dartmouth
Winners in Capitals.

—RAILROADS—

Welcome New Ideas

Young people today should find much to their liking in the policies of management adopted by our modern railroads. Nothing is sacred merely because it is old. Policies are based solidly upon the test-tube findings of current public usefulness and favor. ● Consider these evidences of railway experimentation: Reduced fares, faster and more convenient schedules, streamline trains, added comfort and beauty in passenger equipment, lower-priced meals, air-conditioning, free pillows for coach passengers, free pick-up and delivery of less-than-carload freight—such innovations bring luster to the long-held railway advantages of safety, economy and dependability. ● The Illinois Central System is especially proud of its Green Diamond, $425,000 mile-a-minute streamline train recently placed in service. It has been called a rolling laboratory, in which will be worked out principles affecting the development of future passenger transportation, and it embodies the latest findings of science in a wide variety of fields. Favorably received, it gives every promise of fulfilling its chosen mission. ● Thus deeds give proof of progress and confirm the skilled determination of railway management and personnel to keep in the very forefront of transportation. American railroads in such ways are daily justifying their kinship with the college and university world.

REMINDER . . .

Education today must keep in touch with the railroads.

Fundamentals everybody ought to know are what the railroads mean as carriers, employers, taxpayers, purchasers, fields of investment and foundations of national defense.

Educators especially should remember that railway taxes keep 1,600,000 students in school; that railway bonds are the backlog of many an endowed institution; that the railroads today, in keeping with the spirit of all true education, are forging ahead progressively to new goals.

President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

A LOUISIANA RAILROAD

Announcing!!

For the benefit of our many friends in Centenary we wish to call your attention to the opening of our new store. We are able to furnish your needs in anything pertaining to the jewelry business. Visit our store NOW and select your Xmas gifts. We will continue to supply your needs for crested goods, also. Let us serve you, and remember, if we don't have it, we will get it for you! Nothing but the very latest numbers in our new lines! It must be seen to be appreciated, so we will anticipate your visit as soon as possible.

LEONARD'S

320-322 Ward Building Phone 2-5088

Ole Miss Chosen For This Year's State Fair Game

(Continued from Page 1)

a score on 13-6 and last season it was all Ole Miss could do to gain the nod by the margin of a touchdown when Buster Poole of the Rebels gained possession of a juggled pass and ran 17 yards to score.

So the chips are down on the prospect of another close and thrilling game here Saturday with the Gents trying to work out of a mild slump that has brought two defeats and a tie in the last three weeks and Ole Miss seeking to score its second straight win of the season after a 14-0 chastising of Catholic University last Saturday at Washington. Neither team has been setting the woods aflame in recent weeks, and dopesters will be hard put to pick a favroite.

The Gents came back from their most recent road experience—the fourth in four weeks—in a generally wan and weary condition and grateful for the circumstance of a game at home after enough travel to do them for the rest of the season. Aside from being in what Coach Curtis Parker described as a pooped-out, shot and tired condition, some of the personnel was badly bruised and used-up after two recent tough battles with Arizona and Texas Tech. Lee Stokes, who stayed in and pitched against Tech in spite of a badly injured leg, will have to work at half speed this week, if at all, Claude Smith, No. 1 reserve for Billy Robinson at guard, received a knee injury that caused the member to swell well beyond normal size, and Broddie Waller and Bob Decker, the ace tackles, were showing the effects of having played all but about ten minutes in Centenary's last two games.

The club had a limbering up drill Monday and inspected Ole Miss stuff, and the more serious phase of the preparation began Tuesday.

Coach Parker was high in his praise of a fine Texas Tech eleven that last Saturday defeated the Gents, 12-6.

"We were outplayed by a good team," he commented.

He added the observation that if he ever saw a player with all-American specifications, Jim Neill of Tech has them. As a runner and passer he was the overshadowing personality on the field, and Parker marveled at the way he handled a ball made difficult to pass by the mist.

"He looked as good as Bucky Bryan to me, Parker said, and added, "we thought we had him several times, but we found out we didn't."

Centenary's Art Has Outstanding Display

(Continued from page one)

Outstanding work in the group was contributed by Ralph McKenzie, Beverly Cooper, Mary Lang, Willie Mozoch, Jack Frizzell, Jacqueline Meyers, Shirley Baird, Marjorie Lemoine, Betty Friedenberg and others.

The exhibition reveals that Centenary has a number of young artists of strong talent who have been applying themselves seriously to their work.

"What If Edward And Wally Wed?"

(Continued from Page One)

last English King to marry a commoner was Henry the VIII and the custom has been in recent generations to marry into royalty, mainly because of political reasons.

Homecoming Plans Near Completion

(Continued from page 1)

Queen will take place on the 11th of November. Already the nominations for Homecoming Queen have been made. These nominations include: Betty Lane Grigsby, Ann North, and Annelle Hutchinson. The coronation will take place at the game with Oklahoma A. and M.

As a special feature of the day a special homecoming edition of the Conglomerate will be prepared and sent to the Alumni throughout the nearby states extending an invitation to them to attend the Annual Homecoming Day at the college. This edition will be prepared especially for the Alumni and will include pictures of the various classes and other features of interest to the old graduates. It is planned to have this edition one of extra size and interest. Other than the features for the old grads there will be a special section devoted to the football team.

There will be a special section of the stadium devoted to the alumni, who will sit together and arrangements are being made to have one of the old grads and an ex-cheer leader lead in the cheers.

The Alumni may purchase tickets for the football game at a reduction.

Sigma Phi's Meet Theta Kappa Nu's In Gridiron Clash

(Continued from Pape 1)

phase of the game, but still were held scoreless by the powerful Sigma Phi line. With the ball on the 11 yard line and fourth down a bad pass from center ruined the best soring chance of the T. K. N.'s in the third period.

The broken field running of Stovall was the outstanding feature of the game. Stovall made the yardage in a single play early in the fourth period when an end was good for 35 yards.

The T. K. N.'s passed 7 times and completed only two, having one intercepted. The Sigma Phi's passes only three times, failing to complete any. Officials for the game were Crowe, Vaughn and McDonald.

Interesting sidelights of the game were Clois Skeeters, who having worn a white handkerchief around his head during the first half substituted a red one in place of it for the second half to add to the color of an already colorful ball game. On two consecutive plays the yard marker was broken when plays came near the side lines, risking injury to the gallant supporters and the curious, not to mention the scouts from the other fraternities.

Miss Althar Gives Interesting Report

(Continued from Page One)

warding of the libaries in our country.

The theme, "Planning for the Present," was admirably carried out by Dr. Donald Coney of the University of Texas, in an address entitled, "Integration of Scholarly Materials," in which he discussed the scientific method of microphotography whereby an individual may study the contents of rare manscripts not among the average collections in the majority of libraries.

Throughout the entire program the trend toward the idea that librarians as other professions were making an effort to bring the general reading public in contact with the best and latest books of the time, was shown. It was realized by those present that the profession of librarians changed for greater improvements as do other outstanding and progressing professions.

Another important speaker at this occasion was Meigs Frost, veteran New Orleans newspaper reporter, and he spoke to the librarians present on the influence which they had. "You are among the world's most dangerous people," he declared, "for you are sitting on top of ideas and are dealing them out. But you are more than custodian of explosives. You are the gyroscope of cizilization the custodian of things that help human minds in balance.

Don Brown Gets Criticism In Art By Denver Post

(Continued from Pape 1)

a deep, underlying brooding. The risk of being accused of reaching slow and long-drawn-out tragedy of the swamp is undeniably present, the never obtrusive. At the this emotional background into the pictures, we feel that much of the same content is to be found in other of the artist's drawings, especially his studies of the Negroes and the ramshackle houses.

"Technically, Mr. Brown has used his medium with a great deal of dexterity, as well as considered feeling for tonal quality. His draughtsmanship rests on a sound basis and, although he uses a rather soft pencil, there is always a clarity and directness. His drawing, as we see it here shows a strong and verile character."

Students to Go To T. C. U. Game

(Continued from page 1)

campus. Arrangements have been made to hold a barbecue in the cafeteria for our students and to give them reduced rates at the football game and dance. Plans are also being made to have the W. A. A. girls help in the welcoming of the visitors.

Sign on a field office in South Texas: "Peddlers keep out. We shoot every tenth peddler. The ninth one just left."

By Thunder you live and learn

...This is the first cigarette I ever smoked that really satisfies me

Not strong, not harsh and it has all the flavor and aroma you could ask for.

That settles it . . . from now on, it's Chesterfield.

They Satisfy

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LET'S BEAT TULSA

THE Centenary Conglomerate

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

Official Student Publication of the Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 31 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, November 6, 1936 | Number 8.

Gents Journey to Tulsa For Game

Ratcliffe, Noted Journalist, Speaks To Students During Three Day Visit

Lectures On Menaces of War In Tour of American Colleges

This week the college has had the privilege of hearing Dr. S. K. Ratcliff, well known English journalist and lecturer. Dr. Ratcliffe has done editorial and special writing for many English papers, including the London Daily News, the New Statesman, the Observer, and the Contemporary Review. For three years he edited the paper in Calcutta the Statesman, which had a larger circulation and a wider influence than any in India. For a number of years he lectured every winter under the auspices of the London University extension board. In 1926 he was the Bromley Foundation lecturer at Yale University, and in 1932 he gave the Messenger foundation lectures at Cornell University. He is one of the regular radio speakers on events of the day for the British Broadcasting Corporation in London. When President Roosevelt was inaugurated, the British Broadcasting Company arranged to have Dr. Ratcliffe broadcast a report of the proceedings to England.

Dr. Ratcliffe has a wide acquaintance with the statesman of the day, the House of Commons and the laders in thought and action outside Parliament.

Dr. Ratcliffe's lecture topics for this particular tour have been Europe's Hour of Decision; The Menace of a Holy War; How Britain Confronts the New Europe; and Democracy, Discipline and Force.

Traveling Secretary For T. K. N. Entertained By Local Organization

A reception was held in the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity house Tuesday night honoring the traveling secretary of the T. K. N. fraternity, Mr. Ed Bash, who has been a visitor on the Centenary campus this week and a guest of the local chapter of this fraternity.

Mr. Bash, a graduate of the Balwin Wallace college in Borea, Ohio, was president of the student body there last year. He spends his time traveling from chapter to chapter of his fraternity throughout the United States. During his visit

(Continued on page 4)

THE GREEN DOOR

Stepping into the freshmen chemistry lab the other day I thought for sure I wuz seeing things. I gasped, turned a moddled red and felt of my pulse. "Gee whizz, " I sez, "am I bilious or just plain O. Henry." For standing before me was a green door, or I never seen one. I did some investigating and found out that the chemistry fraternity was sprouting out. When I wrote Ma about it she wrote back in the first mail, and sez, "Son," she sez," if that's what they are using on them chemists to give inspiration, I felt it ought to be some good on our cows, so I had Pa paint the barn door green first off, Irene bashed it down trying to eat it. She figured it was grass. But maybe we didn't use the right color. Love, Ma."

IMA HICKS
(But I'm putting on my words now)

NEWS SHORTS

C. E. Ewing, Ministerial Student filled the pulpit at Noel Memorial Methodist Church, Sunday night, using as his subject "The Lord's Prayer." He delivered an interesting and thoughtful sermon to a large and appreciative audience.

* * * *

Homer Philpott, gave an inspiring lecture to The Slattery Adult Bible Class of Noel Memorial Church, using as his theme "Things Worth While in Life," last Sunday morning.

* * * *

Due to an error in the Conglomerate last week the newly elected officers of Psi Delta Chi were misquoted. They are: Pat White, president; Bobby Decker, vice-president; and Tom Richardson, secretary-treasurer.

* * * *

The evils of over-developed economic nationalism and the civil war in Spain were subjects discussed by Dr Pierce Cline Tuesday morning at the Woman's Department club when he continued his weekly lectures on Current History.

Thayer To Attend Petroleum Meeting

Faculty Member Will Deliver Address To Meeting in Chicago

Dr. Thayer will take part in the seventeeth annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institution which is scheduled to be held November 9-12 in the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, Illinois. He will speak on "The Present State of the Hypothesis of Biogeness of Petroleum at the division of the productive group session Wednesday, November 11. In his speech Dr. Thayer will emphasize the theory that petroleum is made from decaying plants and animals by bacterial action than by heat and pressure. To bring out his point he will explain several experiments that have been made and several that ought to be made to prove this theory. Although several of the experiments which have already been made have not been successful, it is thought that those which are planned for are logical and will prove successful.

W. A. A. Enjoys Outing; Outline Year's Activities

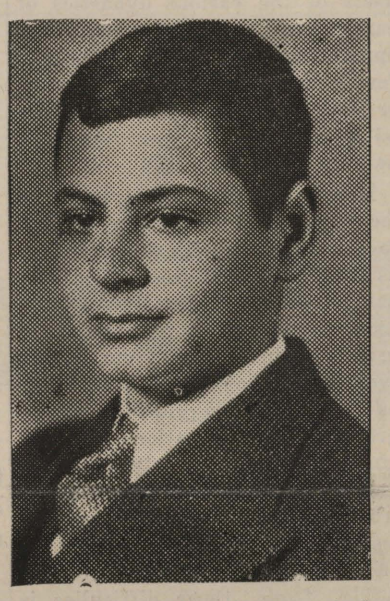
Miller, Richardson, Dixey, Railsback Elected To Hold High Office

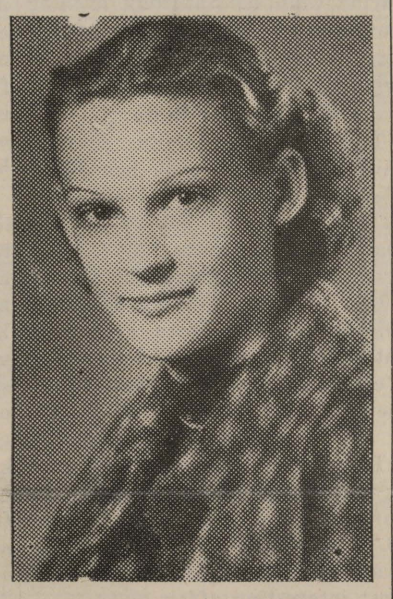
Following a moonlight picnic at the Forty and Eight club last week, the W. A. A. elected officers for the coming year. To aid Genevieve Miller in her office of president were selected: Edna Earle Richardson, vice-president; Moss Dixey, secretary; and Mary Agnes Railsback, treasurer. These girls won by a large majority their respective offices.

The association has also been divided into groups—of freshmen, sopomorees and junior-senior. Over each of these groups was placed a class leader. Helen Webb was chosen for the freshmen, Jean

(Continued on Page 4

Rank Highest in Intelligence Test





Above are the pictures of the five freshmen of Centenary who ranked the highest in the Thurstone Psychological Intelligence test which is given each fall to those newcomers by Professor C. L. Odom, head of the psychology department. Reading from left to right: top row, Marjo Macy, a graduate of Redland high school in Florida who made the highest grade of 315 points; Grace Julian, who graduated from the John McDoe high school in New Orleans and who made a grade of 290; bottom row, August Goldstein, a Byrd high school graduate with a score of 261; and Henri David Johnson, also a Byrd graduate, who made 257.

Conglomerate Begins Column to Feature College's Past History

Beginning this week there will appear in the Conglomerate a new feature. This feature is to be a column containing information compiled from the files of the Student publication of the College and from the records of the Board of Trustees meetings and other interesting information pertaining to Centenary College as it was in the past. Part of this information will be of a humorus nature and part will be in the light of a news story, in all it will be an attempt to acquaint the new Centenary with the old.

15 Years Ago This Week

Louisiana Normal and Centenary Ironsides played at the State Fair in their annual game. "Promptly at 4 o'clock the ball sailed into the air. Normal won by a score of 7 to 0. The Centenary line-up included: Manhelm, McDade, LeBlanc, Rosenblath, Worley, Wafer, Williamson, Lowery, Horton, Pattison, and Preston.

Dr. Sexton reported endowment for the college had reached $140,000.

Student Publication in 1921 was called the Maroon and White and was a five column paper. B. C. Taylor was editor, W. B. Glover, Business manager, and W. G. Banks, Circulation manager.

13 Years Ago This Week

"Bo" McMillin's Centenary Gentlemen defeated T. C. U. 23-0.

Centenary Co-Eds, under Miss Nina Shelby organize a Glee Club.

The College Band of 17 pieces make trip to Ft. Worth. The band was under the direction of S. D. Morehead.

Centenary Night School opens in Chamber of Commerce Rooms under the direction of C. M. Hughes with 25 students present.

10 Years Ago This Week

There appears in the Conglomerate, which was edited by W. G. Banks, with Abie Goldberg as

(Continued on Page 4)

College Staff Aid Greenwood Campaign

For the past several days four members of the staff of the College and those closely connected with the college have been speaking at Greenwood, La., in behalf of a campaign to raise money for Greenwoods Methodist Church. These four include Dr. George Sexton, Bishop H. M. Dobbs, President Cline, and Dean R. E. Smith. According to Dr. Sexton the campaign is nearing a successful termination.

Pre-Medical Students Given Aptitude Test

On Wednesday, November the fourth, the Association of American Colleges Aptitude Test was given all students who expect to apply for entrance to a medical school by Fall of 1937. The test has been adopted by the Association as one of the normal requirements for admission into medical schools. The giving of it was conducted by Dr. John B. Entrikin, Professor of Chemistry.

Tulsa Golden Hurricane Favored Over Gents In Game Saturday

Athletic Structure Progressing Rapidly

Art Students Use Talent To Depict Men At Work

Progress on the new athletic building is well under way as the walls are going up and the building is beginning to take shape. Patrons of Centenary can now see what a huge structure it is going to be. Every student on the campus is anxious for its completion, and several art students have shown their interest by sketching the men at work and the construction in its various stages. At the present the work has gone far and as well as expected and it is thought that it will be finished in the early part of the year, when the athletic activities of the school may be shifted to their new headquarters. This will be of a tremendous advantage to all the sports of Centenary, especially for tennis, basketball and the indoor sports, and the athletic directors may direct the classes according to a more orderly and complete schedule.

Greek Football Gets Underway

Interfraternity Game Schedules To Continue Through Week of Nov. 15-21

After two scoreless practice games, K. A.s vs. Lambda's and the Sigma Phi's vs the T. K. N.'s, the 1936-37 Inter-Fraternity Football schedule gets under way in earnest this week with the K. A.'s playing the T. K. N.'s and the Sigma Phi's battling the Lambda's The following week, Nov. 8-14, finds the K. A.'s matched against the Sigma Phi's and the T. K. N.'s against the Lambda's. During the week of Nov. 15-21 will bring the K. A.'s against the Lambda's and the Sigma Phi's playing the T. K. N.'s. During the week of Thanksgiving the two teams with the highest records will play one another for the championship. This schedule is arranged by the week, leaving the definite day to be settled by the various fraternities in order to arrive at a more satisfactory agreement.

Homecoming Plans Are Announced

Election of Queen To Be Held Next Wednesday

At a joint meeting of the representatives from the sororities and fraternities on the campus Wednesday morning plans for the organizations' part in the Homecoming celebration to be held at the college on Thanksgiving Day, November 26, were discussed. It was announced that all the organizations will send letters to their members who were former students urging them to be here for Homecoming. Each organization pledged its support toward decoration of their houses, and participation in the parade to be held that day. At the present time plans for the parade have not been completed. However, it was announced that the parade would take place at the

(Continued on page 4)

Centenary Gentlemen To Battle At Tulsa University Tomorrow

Again tagged as the underdog, Centenary's weary and riddled football host faces the possibility of another punishing experience Saturday of this week when it meets the Tulsa Golden Hurricane at Tulsa in the fifth road game the club has played in the last six weeks.

Preparation by the limited array of man-power of the Gents' end of the argument began the first of the week with a limbering-up drill for those players who took most of the hammering in Centenary's 24-7 loss last Saturday to Ole Miss, and a stiffer drill for the others. The tempo was speeded up during the week, but the work will be of such a nature as will spare the first-flighters as much as possible fom bruising contact in scrimmage.

Several of the Gents became hospital cases after Saturday's game, in the sense that they had to report for treatment of assorted jars and aches, and no miracle cures are anticipated this week that would suggest the possibility that the Maroon and White will be even at a close approach to the physical pink for Tulsa. Homework for the Hurrican will be limited to three afternoon drills, with the take-off for the Oklahoma metropolis scheduled for 3:00 P. M. Thursday.

In spite of their loss to Ole Miss and prior setbacks in games with Texas Tech and Tulane, the Gents

(Continued on Page 4)

Tuthill To Visit Centenary Music Department Soon

College Plans To Join American Association of Schools of Music

The Music School announces that Mr. Burnet O. Tuthill, Professor of Music at Southwestern College in Memphis, will be on the campus soon for the purpose of determining Centenary's School of Music's standing for provisional membership in the National Association of School of Music.

The National Association of Schools of Music is the accrediting agency for all music schools

(Continued on Page 4

CALENDAR

November

Friday, 6—Kappa Alpha Reception.

Saturday, 7—FOOTBALL—Centenary and the University of Tulsa, at Tulsa, Okla.
Chi Omega Reception.

Tuesday, 10—2:30—Faculty meeting.

Wednesday, 11—Student Election — HOME-COMING QUEEN.

Thursday, 12 — 7:30 — Meeting: Pi Mu Sigma (Pre-Med.)

Friday, 13—FOOTBALL—Centenary Freshmen vs. Louisiana Tech Freshmen, at Ruston, La.

Saturday, 14 — FOOTBALL — Centenary and Texas Christian University, at Fort Worth, Texas.
MID-SEMESTER.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

WHERE IS PEG'S HEAD?

Mid-term exams again cause a hasty persual of underlined sentences in neglected text-books. Results of the first division of the year are to be revealed in the near future—the failures of Jimmy to write his autobiography the night of the Mu Pi Psi dance . . . . the times Mary skipped her study hour to see the newest Jean Harlow film . . . . Johnny's devotion of two much time to the fairer sex—it will all come to light. Instead of going to class, turning to his nearest neighbor and exclaiming, "Where is my pencil?," Peg will glance once at the array of exam questions on the blackboard and gasp, "Where is my Head ? ? ? ?" Take heed lest you fail.

Mystery of the Missing Taggers

For a week they searched for Mary Minta, but to no avail; the fair was going on. During this this week, Bourdier did a little private snooping. While piddling around the typewriter from which Paul had been removed, he was annoyed greatly by Oscar the fly. This pest, surprisingly enough, fell over dead when he lighted on one of the typewriter keys. This immediately aroused Bourdier's scientific (?) mind to the point of wondering whether there might have been something on the key which could have affected Paul's indigestion. After all, it had been fatal for one insect.

Having duly investigated matters, Bourdier found Botulinus toxin on the following keys: a j e m l i c u r y s b —a conglomerated mess to him. Mary Minta, unconcerned as ever, came in, spied Bourdier, and said, "I wanna see that paper you took away from Dr. Entriken."

Bourdier irritably leaped over a chair and squawked:

"You have had your week of fun
Now your mis'ry has begun.
If from the gallows you refrain,
You have some actions to explain."

"Why should I explain to you—You are in a pickle, too! Aw heck! Now you've got me doing it. Isn't this the typewriter Paul was using? Yes !Start talking, and talk fast—why are you so interested anyhow?"

"WellafterallPaulwasmyfriend—andIdidn'twanthisdeathtobeamystery!"

"Wait a minute—don't take me literally—but you DO have some evplanations to make.

Bourdier gave an exasperated yelp. "I was telling you as fast as I could. The murderer must have been a science student. Look what I found!" He exultantly held up a test tube.

"What's that?" asked Marston, brightly, as he walked in debonarily.

"Botulinus toxin! Do you know what that means? Paul was poisoned by someone who could get at this stuff. You know, only Botanists or Bacteriologists use it. Dr. Thayer—"

"He did it," said Jack, calmly.

"Are you sure?"

"Well, reasonably sure. I saw him."

"Whaddya mean, you saw him?"

"I saw him pouring some of the toxin in a test-tube. The logical conclusion is that he did it. After all, he's the only one who had access to the bottle," concluded Marston, cooly, as he puffed away at his pipe.

Mary Minta added helpfully, "You've got something there, Jack, my friend. I always thought he wah a wolf-in-the-grass!"

"There he goes now, trotting to lab just as if nothing had happened."

They rushed after the man, nearly scaring him to death in the process.

"What's your name—answer yes or no! "lucidly admonished Bourdier.

Dr. Thayer replied, with his accustomed English accent, "So what?"

"What, my dear Dr. Thayer, were you doing with that Botulinus toxin Monday afternoon, October nineteenth?" asked Jack.

"Oh that! Well--er--why?"

"I guess you know that's what killed Paul," shrieked Bourdier.

Dr. Thayer fainted. They took him to the Publications Building and by the time he came to, quite a crowd had gathered. Seeing Mary June, he mumbled weakly, "What did you do with it?"

"So-o-o-o! The letters spell her name!" contributed Mary, June's dear friend, Helen Carney, who, as usual, was snooping around quietly (?) and had approipriated the paper upon which Bourdier had clearly and concisely written his observations. "It was either her or her room-mate, because just look what her room-mate did to me," she added as she gingerly held up a sprained ankle. "And we were only playing, then."

"Yes, but wait," protested Dr. Thayer, who had raised himself to a sitting position. "I didn't give her any Botulinus toxin. I only gave her the name of it, and directions for its use in an experiment. What did you do with that paper, Mary June?"

"I left it on the table in my room and haven't seen it since. That's why I never performed the experiment."

"You two certainly are in a mess," observantly remarked Mr. Marston to no one in particular.

For next week I TAG MARGARET CALHOUN.

—o—

"Mr. Jones left his umbrella again. I do believe he would lose his head if it were loose."

"I dare say you're right. I heard him say only yesterday that he was going to Colorado for his lungs".

MUSICAL COMEDY AT MAJESTIC

The chorus beauties of "Stage Struck", the comedy romance with music coming to the Majestic Theatre on Saturday just couldn't keep away from Dick Powell, the singing star. In the film he plays the part of a dance director staging a Broadway production, which is only part of the secret.

SOCIETY

ALOYESE THORN

Announcements:

The Kappa Alpha is entertaining with a reception at the Shreveport Boat Club on Friday evening November.

The Chi Omega Sorority is entertaining with a reception at the Shrine Club on Saturday evening November 7. The pledges of the sorority giving the reception in honor of the members.

Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority gave a delightful open house last Wednesday evening at their lodge on the campus in honor of the Theta Nu Fraternity.

Lambda Theta Chi

On Thursday evening, October 29, the Lameda Theta Fraternity entertained members and guests at a charming reception decorated in the Halloween motiff.

Sigma Phi

The Sigma Phi Fraternity gave an joyable Halloween Party at the Shrine Club Friday even, October 30. A number of the friends of the Fraternity were invited it was a most interesting affair.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority entertained their pledges with a Halloween party, Saturday evening at Broadmoor Club. Pumpkins, grinning back cats and black and yellow streamers cleverly decorated the reception room.

The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority held open house for the freshman and varsity football players and coaches at their lodge on the campus Sunday afternoon from four til six. Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cakes and coffee were served.

Squirming Bookworms

"Poetry has been in China as in Greece, the language of the gods." The truth of this statement is uncontested by those whose knowledge of Chinese has enabled them to come into contact with the great poets of the various dynastics of early China, but unfortunately this opportunity is abailable to only a few select linguists while the greater bulk of poetry lovers are blocked by this almost insurmountable barrier of language.

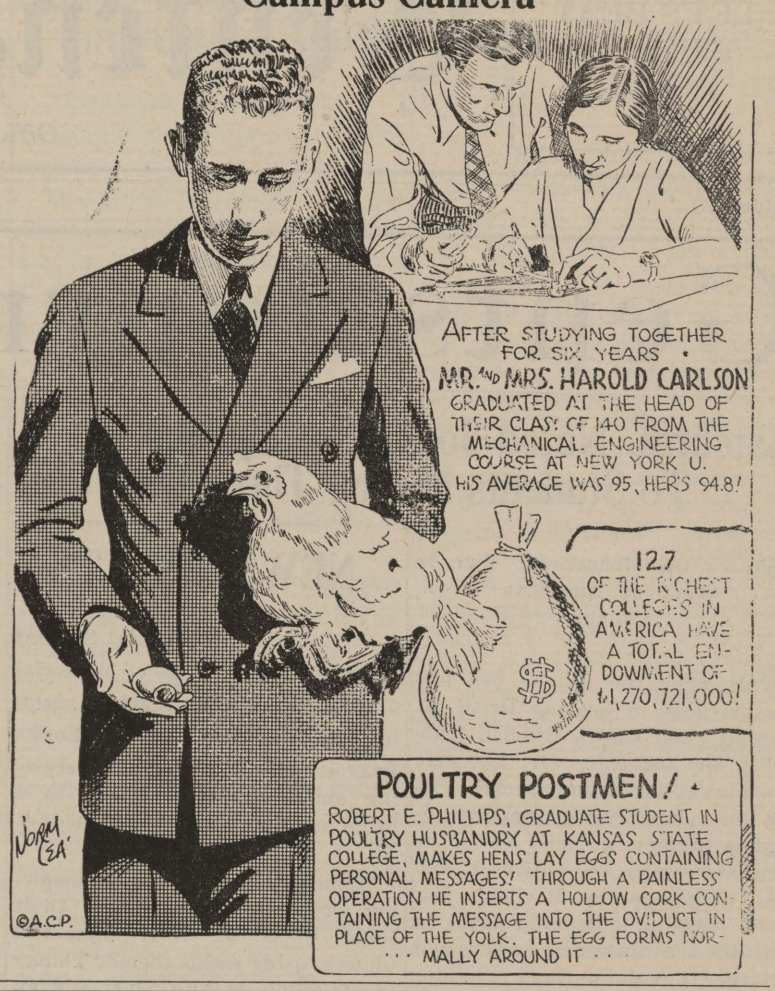
Nor is this difference of tongue the only stumbling block in the path to these mines of expression for as the scholar Herbert A. Giles points out, "A Chinese poem is a hard nut to crack, expressed as it usually is in lines of from five to sven monosyllable root-ideas, without inflation, agglutination, or grammatical indication of any kind, the connection between which has to be inferred by the reader from the logic from the context, and perhaps least of all from the arrangements of the words." Aside from these difficulies is another arising from the tone of the poem. For poetic purposes the characters of the Chinese language are all ranged under two tones, each occupying fixed positions. As a consequence the natural order of the words is often sacrificed to the exegencies of tone, making it more difficult than ever for the reader to group the sense. To even these is added the almost traditional artificiality of most Chinese poets and it is small wonder that so few translators dare attempt the task of conveying into English the great eastern classics and that even fewer are able to make good transpositions.

Therefore it is significant that Shigeyoshi Obata's LI PO, THE CHINESE POET has been received by students of Oriental literature as an exceptional work of translation as well as compilation for not only does Mr. Obata present an excellent literal translation of Li Po's works, but he also incorporates into his book a complete biography of the poet himself together with a picture of life at the courts of ancient China. Himself an Oriental, the author has preformed his huge task with great sympathy and understanding combined with an accuate exactness.

As a native critic remarked, Li Po lived in an age when "whoever was a man, was a poet." Now is this an exaggeration for under the rule of Ming Huang, who was himself an artist lost in ceremony and

(Continued on page three)

Campus Camera



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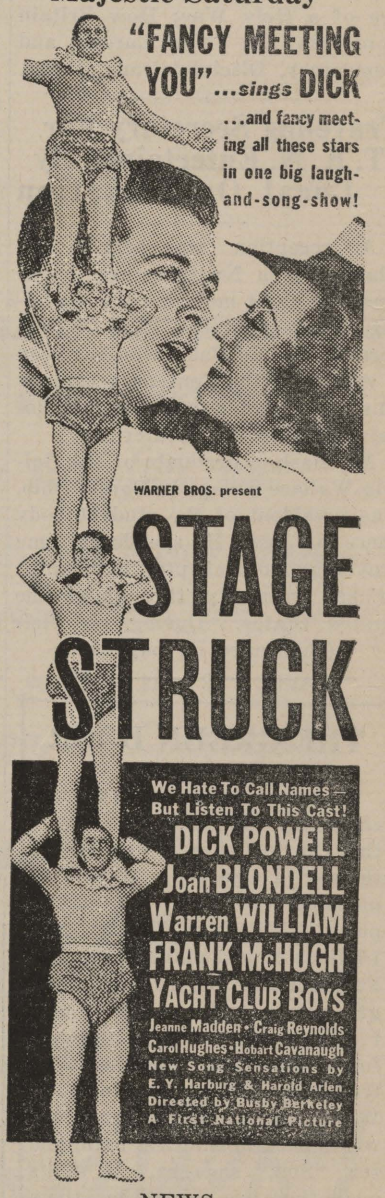

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Scouting With Smith

Slated to lose by two touchdowns Tulsa outplayed Kansas State during the entire game to win 10-7. Only once did Kansas have possession of the ball in Tulsa territory and that was as a result of a poor punt.

Morris White, 170 pound halfback is the outstanding Tulsa player, according to Coach Smith. He is fast, shifty and possesses a change of pace that is hard to beat in an open field. Scholl, 190 pound fullback is also good. Harman, center is the outstanding lineman.

Tulsa is supposed to have a good aerial circus but so far this year they have failed to make it work. Their main attack is ground play with White as a threat. They use the Matty Bell system of short punt an and single wing back formations.

Tulsa has a heavy line and a medium backfield and are out to avenge the 22-0 defeat from Centenary last year.

Squirming Bookworms

(Continued from page two)

statecraft, poetry was fostered and reversed. In the ANTHOLOGY OF THE TAUG DYNASTY is the staggering total of nine hundred books by no less than two thousand three hundred poets. Nevertheless, amid these pounderous tomes in this vast storehouse of poetry Li Po stands out like a star. While the huge works of his contemporaries lie untouched on musty library shelves the words of this man live and walk in the man of today. Thus the magic spark of genius does the impossible by spanning the centuries between 762 and 1936.

By general concent Li Po is usually named as China's greatest poet. His life, wavering from the sublime to the sordid, forms a strange background for a splendid flow of verse which he never ceased to pour forth. A student of Confucius at six, a hermit at fourteen, a doctor of philosophy at twenty, a poet laureate at forty, mingled moments of saintliness and depravity, blended emotions of beauty and squalor, a cauldron of genius and drunkard—such was this eighth century, almond eyed singer of songs. Once he was brought into the presence of the emperor in a drunken stupor and when water was dashed in his face woke and penned some of his most beautiful lines in praise of the beauty of the court favorite:

In all the clouds he sees her light robes trail,
And roses seem beholden to her face;
O'er cennted balustrade the scented gale
Blows warm from Spring, and dawdrops form apace.
Her outline on the mountain he can trace,
Now leans she from the tower in moonlight pale.

A flower-gift branch grows sweeter from the dew.
The spirit of snow and rain unheeded calls.
Who wakes to memory in these palace walls?
Fei-yen!—but in the robes an Empress knew.

Again he paints a nocturne masterpiece with simple words as he sings:

Blue water . . . a clear moon . . .
In the moonlight the white herons are flying
Listen! Do you hear the girls who gather water—chestnuts?
They are going home in the night . . singing . . .

He seemed to care little for putting a complete story in a poem, but rather he completely surrendered to a mood until the mood itself surrendered to him. His works are like delicate pictures of vague beauty, expressive of a general impression, distainful of details.

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Oregon—U. C. L. A.
PENNSYLVANIA—Michigan
PITTSBURG—Penn. State
PRINCETON—Cornell
So. California—CALIFORNIA
S. M. U.—Texas A. & M.
STANFORD—Washington
T. C. U.—Texas
NAVY—Notre Dame
YALE—Brown

Winners in capitals.

Harvards gain was only 9 yards against Army when they gained fifty-nine and lost forty-four yards for scrimmage.

Lew Elverson's 57 yard touchdown run beat Princeton 7-0 and gave them their second white washing in thirty games.

With The Gents Opponents

The Texas A. & M. Aggies were toppled from the undefeated list Saturday when the University of Arkansas Razorbacks shellacked them 18-0. Norton's crew at no time could get under way and spent most of the afternoon trying to stop or intercept Razorback passes. The Aggies failed to get past the Arkansas 18 yard line during the afternoon. Arkansas was able to knock down or intercept the majority of the Aggies passes.

Slingin' Sammy Baugh was in good condition against the Baylor Bears Saturday and showed his delight to again be able to play by throwing four touchdown passes. The T. C. U. Horned Frogs scored twice in each of the first two quarters and each time were able to convert to make the final score 28-0.

The Tulane Green Wave swept to another victory Saturday by defeating the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs 22-13. At the half Tulane led 22-0 but in the last half Coach Red Dawson was forced to call upon his first string to stem the tide of an inspired Tech team, that proved conclusively they were not a "breather" team.

Stockey Forrest Gregory, soph guard, came through in a pinch mid-way in the last period Saturday, booting a field goal and Tulsa University beat Kansas State 10-7. The Golden Hurricane's winning field goal came only a few minutes after the Wildcats' drive had given them a touchdown to erase the 7 point lead Tulsa had held since the first period.

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FRIDAY NIGHT
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Lucky for You — It's a Light Smoke!

NO PENALTIES FOR THROATS!
—It's a light smoke
If you're hoarse at the game, it won't be from smoking... if yours is a light smoke—a Lucky. When the man with the basket yells "cigars, cigarettes," yell back for a light smoke . . . yell "Luckies!"

Guard that throat!

Block that cough...that raw irritation...reach for a light smoke...a Lucky! Whether you're shouting, and cheering the team, or just talking and singing and laughing at home, there's a tax on your throat you can hardly ignore. So when choosing your smoke, it pays to think twice. Reach for a light smoke...a Lucky...and get the welcome throat protection that only Luckies offer—the exclusive protection of the process, "It's Toasted." Next time you go places, take plenty of Luckies. They not only taste good, but keep tasting good all day long...for Luckies are a light smoke—and a light smoke leaves a clear throat—a clean taste.

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"I've only missed sending in my entry 3 times"—Sailor

Uncle Sam's sailors find time to try their skill in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Seaman Spangenberger of the U. S. S. Mississippi, an enthusiastic "Sweepstakes" fan, writes: "I've only missed sending in my entry three times—I mail them in whenever the ship is in American waters."

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

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Homecoming Plans Are Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

stadium, either prior to the game or during the half in connection with the Coronation of the Homecoming Queen.

The election of the Homecoming Queen will take place next Wednesday, November 11. Candidates for the honor are: Ann North, Annelle Hutchinson, Betty Lane Grigsby, and Doris Dupris. Oklahoma A. and M. College, the Gentlemen's opponents for the Homecoming game, have been asked to send a representative to act as maid of honor at the coronation. Former Homecoming Queens have been asked to be on hand to serve as maids for the ceremony. The Centenary Women's Club is acting in connection with Dr. S. D. Morehead in the formation of plans for the Cornation.

Already a tentative schedule for the program for that week-end has been announced. On Wednesday night, November 25, there is to be a banquet for the ex-letter men. Later in the evening there will be a student rally for all the old students and the present student body in the chapel. This pep meeting will be braodcast over one of the local stations. On Thursday morning there will begin the registration of the alumni. At 10 o'clock, the corner stone of the new field house will be laid. The remainder of the morning will be taken up with class reunions. At 12:30 o'clock there is scheduled an alumni luncheon to be held on the campus. At 2:30 the Football game with Oklahoma A. and M. And at 7:30 there will be the alumni banquet. For the remainder of the evening the alumni will be entertained by the various organizations on the campus with open houses and receptions.

Robert S. See is chairman of the committee in charge of all the arrangements for the celebration. Hardy O'Neal is chairman of the Alumni committee.

Stillwell Tiffin chairman of the Fraternity and Sorority Committee in charge of arrangements. Others on this committee include: Howard Hooper, Mary Simmons, Ann North, Fred McCullough, Paul Entrikin, Philip Stagg, Jack Cook, Betty Lane Grigsby, and Mary June Libscomb.

The Reception Committee has Annelle Hutchinson chairman with Patsy Julian Raymond Corrigan, John Carstarphen, Mary Jo Sellers. The following have been asked to serve on the newspaper publicity committee. Dolph Frantz, Editor of the Shreveport Journal, C. A. Hazen, Editor of the Shreveport Times, John Carstarphen, Bernard Schram, and Virginia Carlton. The radio publicity committee is composed of John McCormick, Manager of K. W. K. H. and Jack Garrison. The Coronation committee is composed of Dr. S. D. Morehead and representatives of the Centenary's Womens Club. The banquet committee is headed by Asa McDonnell and others to be announced later.

Tuthill To Visit Centenary Music Department Soon

(Continued from page 1)

throughout the country. According to Prof. Ernest Rolston, head of the Music department, this Association is the medium through which the proper accrediting music courses are supervised.

Mr. Tuthill is secretary of the National Association of Shcools of Music and at present is located at Southwestern College in Memphis, Tenn. Formerly, he was with the Cincinnati Concervatory of Music. He is a nationally known clairnetist and the author of many articles on music for musical journals and magazines.

At present there are only three recognized members of the National Association of Schools of Music in Louisiana. These are located at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, at Sophie Newcomb and Loyola University in New Orleans.

Conglomerate Begins New Column

(Continued from page 1)

Business manager, and Harold Price as advertising manager, an Editorial on the excessive amount of announcements in Chapel, which suggested that the announcements be run in the Conglomerate or posted on the Bulletin Board.

"Football Quartet composed of Emmett Meadows, Walter Stuart, Files Binion, Frank Boyston, Frank Hughes entertained in Chapel. All five voices in the quartet were of the highest quality. Miss Thelma Wardlow was accompanist."

"Nov. 1, Mr. Cline acted as chaplain in chapel and made a short talk in reference to delinguincies."

Miss Berta Hammett entertained the Phi Omega Sorority (now the Chi Omega) with a treasure hunt.

"Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained Saturday evening with one of the Seasons most enjoyable functions, a possum hunt. The party started about 10 miles south of Keithville, and hunted for several hours."

On October 13, 1922, the student publication of the college was changed from the Maroon and White to the Centenary Conglomerate.

"The interest of the football world is centered on the Centenary Gentlemen this year and that club will be one of the most closely watched in the country. Nor only by the South, but by the East as well. A large part of this is due to the fact that "Bo" McMillin, All-American quarter-back from Centre College is piloting the team as Coach."

—From Centenary Conglomerate, October 13, 1922

Gents Meet Golden Hurricane Tomorrow

(Continued from Pape 1)

are keeping chins up and are still hopeful of emerging from their month-long slump in the Tulsa battle, but the crippled condition of several individuals is not easily ignored. Coach Curtis Parker had no particular changes in mind that might buoy the offense or strengthen the defense and he is in the attitude of hoping for the best against the odds of being the likely short-ender against a Hurricane eleven that rallied to defeat Kansas State last week on the momentum of a fourth-quarter field goal.

The Gents played three quarters of as good ball as they have flashed this season against Ole Miss thunderbolt, Clarence Hapes, leading the way the Rebels dissipated Centenary defenses to score three last-quarter touchdowns and win the game by the proportions of a rout. Imposition of a 15-yard penalty against the Gents for roughing after the interception by Centenary of an Ole Miss pass set the stage for the scoring before fireworks.

Elmer Smith, Centenary backfield coach, who saw Tulsa overcome Kansas State, 10-7, came back with dope books crammed with information about the splendor of a Tulsa team the Gents upset last fall, 22-0. Tulsa, he said, isn't as big as Ole Miss, but it is big enough and it had enough fight to come back in the final quarter and win by subtle field goal scoring methods after Kansas State had matched a Tulsa first-period touchdown with a last period scoring thrust. Forrest Gregory, sophomore guard, from Tyler, Texas, booted the Hurricane three-pointer.

Tulsa has won two lost one and tied one in major competition this season, the Hurricane defeated Oklahoma A. & M., 13-0, Kansas State 10-7, played a scoreless draw with Oklahoma and was defeated by T. C. U., 10-7.

W. A. A. Enjoys Outing; Outline Year's Activities

(Continued from Page One)

Whiteside for the sophomores and Mary June Lipscomb for the juniors and seniors.

More girls have proved interested in the W. A. A. this year than in past years, and they have planned a program that is outstanding. Physical education is not a prerequisite for membership, for anyone who is interested may join.

Traveling Secretary For T. K. N. Entertained By Local Organization

(Continued on Page 4)

here he went into conference with Dean Hardin for two hours discussing the work of the local organization.

Coming to Centenary from Louisiana Tech, Mr. Bash left Thursday, November 4, for Dallas Texas.

Science Slants

By Edgar Friedenberg

We have often been told that this is a machine age. Artists portray it as much, producing posters of heroic proportions, which present pictures of workers, who, grim visaged (or more collequially, sour-pussedly), man gigantic machines, emblematic of extremes of power. Altogether, we seem to have so many machines that man is becoming useless, and will soon degenerate into a enormous left forefinger, with which to push buttons. Physically, his power is completely dwarfed by the great dynames and turbines.

Nobody, however, seems to pay any attention to the small devices which are essential to the operation of the machines. This refers, of course, to the governing apparatus which direct the work of the machines, and prevent its waste, without themselves furnishing energy. We have all been told that a mouse could make a herd of elephants stampede, if it felt mean enough, but it is even more wonderful to think of a generator furnishing thousands of horse power being started and stopped by a toy-like little thing perched on its top.

There are many such small devices, one for every independent machine, in fact. They operate on numerous different principles. The one, however, which is increasing most rapidly in importance, and which is accordingly receiving a goodly share of publicity, is the photoelectric cell, commonly known as the electric eye.

The photo' cell operates on the ultra-modern principle of electronic bombardment. It consists of an evacuated, or helium filled tube, the inside o fwhich is coated with colloidal potassium. (Selenium was once used, but was found to be impractical) This potassium coating is exposed to light, and the light, thru its energy content, dislodges electrons from the coating, leaving it positively charged, and freeing particles of negative electricity. These particles are then picked up on an electrode, from which they may be drawn off and their quantity measured.

The importance of this apparatus is the property which cases the amount of current generated by the light to be directly andquantitatively proportional to the intensity of the light. Photo cells may therefore be used to control any machine in which the presence of light at all, or of light ofvarying degrees of intensity, plays a part, and it is hard to find such a use to which they have not been put. They may be used to open garage doors, the approaching car intercepting a beam of light thrown across the drive into the cell, or to open any other sort of door. They may be used to count opaque objects, by the same method. They are used in canning factories, the beam of light being thrown across the belt along which the cans are drawn, and a cell being placed on the same side of it. When an ordinary can passes, nothing happens, but when an unlabeled can passes, light is reflected by its metal surface into the shell, and it is rejected by a plunger. Another interesting use is in the turning on of searchlights at dark, and so forth.

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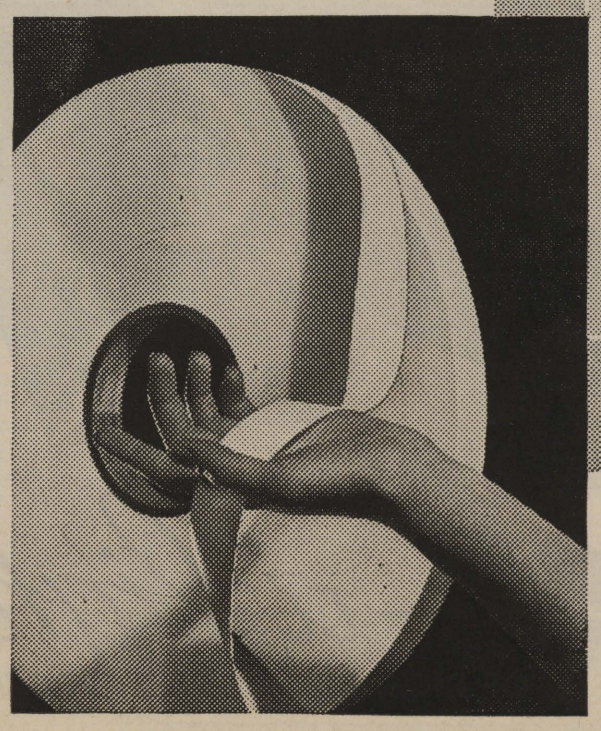

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LET'S BEAT T. C. U.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

Official Student Publication of the Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 31 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, November 13, 1936. | Number 9.

Gentlemen to Play T. C. U. Saturday

Plans for Homecoming Celebration Are Completed

Big Celebration For Ex-Students Scheduled Here

Plans Include Pep Rally, Banquet And Football Game

Several radio programs to stimulate interest in Homecoming will be presented over radio stations KWKH and KTBS. They may be heard from 7 to 7:15 over KTBS, November 20th, 22nd, and 23rd. Doctor George S. Sexton will broadcast a special invitation to alumni and ex-students to attend Homecoming over station KTBS from 7 to 7:15 P. M. Tuesday, November 24th. Station KWKH will carry the students, ex-students, and alumni Pep Rally by a direct wire from the Chapel from 9 to 9:30 P. M. Wednesday, November 25th.

In preparation to receive the "Old Grads," who with sagging paunches and disappearing hair will return November 26 to attempt to recapture bygone college days, the Centenary campus is a bustle of activity. Committee men and women are anxiously making plans to give the former students and alumni the warmest welcome and most entertaining reception ever accorded a Homecoming group. Fraternities and sororities are gravely regarding their budgets and wondering how far to "spread" themselves on teas, receptions, banquets, and other festivities. By Thanksgiving day when "Hail, hail the gang's all here" will

(Continued on Page 4)

W. A. A. Entertains By Skating Party

On Friday night, November 6 at seven thirty in the gym the W. A. A. had the first skating party of the season. A large number of girls attended and all types of skating were enjoyed by everybody. The skating was led by Mary June Lipscomb. Ball games were played on skates and different formations were made.

About eight thirty after a number of spills and thrills the party was over, but not forgotten. Each girl received ten points toward her letter.

T. C. U. Game Offers Students Opportunity To See Centennial

New Show Opens At Dallas Fair Saturday Night

The night of November 14 "Bring 'em Back Alive" Frank Buck and his great collection of jungle animals will open for a two weeks run on the Midway of the Texas Centenial Exposition, Dallas. The Buck attraction is only one of a hundred or more outstanding features that have made the Centennial Midway the bright star of all Midways of past years. Buck is coming to the Exposition with a brand new collection of jungle animals recently brought from Africa.

Wrapped in one package is the history of Louisiana and Texas—The Cavalcade of Texas. This is the magnificant spectacle presented upon a 300-foot stage which has played to more than a million customers in five months, an attendance record unequalled by any

(Continued on page 4)

College To Observe National Book Week With Book Reviews

From the fifteenth to the twenty-fifth of November is National Book Week. To celebrate Book Week Mrs. Pleas O. Hardwick will review the "best-seller," "Gone With the Wind," in chapel on Monday, November 16th. As she is a correspondent of Miss Peggy Mitchell, the illustrious author she will be able to convey to her audience an interesting and personal viewpoint.

Mrs. Hardwick will, also, review "Winterset" by Anderson.

National Book Week has been emphasized on the campus by Booklets distributed among the students with illustrations by an Illinois co-ed.

NEWS SHORTS

The appearance of the Library has been greatly improved with the addition of new window shades, which were made by the Home Economics Department. This, together with the refinishing of floors and receiving desk, by the Campus Crew, makes the Library a more attractive place in which to study.

HOWARD MARTIN, MINISTERIAL STUDENT, FILLED THE PULPIT, SUNDAY NIGHT AT MANGUM MEMORIAL CHURCH IN WHICH HE DELIVERED AN INTERESTING MESSAGE ON THE FRENCH MISSIONARIES IN SOUTH LOUISIANA.

Examinations are over, headaches and cramming are of the past, and students are looking forward to Thanksgiving and the few days they will get to spend at home with Father, Mother and all the family, and friends.

THE DESKS OF THE COMMERCE DEPARTMENT, ARE BEING REBEING REFINISHED THIS WEEK BY THE CAMPUS CREW, WHICH, WILL WHEN FINSHED, GREATLY IMPROVE THE APPEARANCE OF PROF. ROBERT SEE'S DEPARTMENT.

Banks Discusses Astronomy Book

"The New Mold Picture" Subject For Informal Review Tuesday

Of interest to those students who desire to form a group especially for the discussion of the latest best sellers, was the meeting at Centenary College Tuesday night. At this time those interested in this activity met in Room 20 of the Art's Building at 7 o'clock.

The principal speaker for the occasion was Professor Gerard W. Banks of the Mathematics Department, who talked on the book, "The New World Picture," by George Gray, who is a cousin of Mr. Banker. An informal discussion of the latest editions on the expending of the universe and other scientific matters followed.

This was the first in a series of discussions that are to take place once a month if the students prove sufficiently interested. They will be on the new books and the old favorites.

In connection with this important study there has been placed in the corridor of the Art's Building, by the Biology Department of Century, under the direction of Miss Mary Marters who is a Professor in this department, a special exhibit which is composed of a number of rare and interesting biological specimens.

Gents Followers Get Last Chance For Centennial

Those who accompany the Centenary football team to Fort next Saturday will be able to see the closing performances of Casa Manana and other attractions at the Fort Worth FRONTIER Centennial. Advance reservations should be made by mail.

Casa Manana, a Musical Revue, has dazzled Damon Runyon and other foremost critics of the American Theatre, and is presented on the world's largest revolving stage in the world's largest Cafe Theatre. Dancing before and after each performance to the music of Joe Venuti's Orchestra.

Included in the cast of Casa Manana is Everett Marshall, Metropolitian Opera Baritone; Gloria Gilbert, world renown dancer who comes to the Casa Manana direct from Radio City; Paul Remos' Wonder Midgets; Radio Rogues, a trio of clever impersonators direct from Hollywood; Faye Cotton, Texas Sweetheart Number One; and five hundred of the most beautiful girls in the world.

Before and after each Casa Manana Revue there is also presented a Honky Tonk Show in the Pioneer Palace featuring Lulu Bates and Joe Frisco in the most novel show in America today. Admission is free.

Greek Football Gets Good Start

K. A.'s Beat T. K. N.'s; Lambda's And Sigma Phi's Tie

The first football contest of the season among the Greek organizations on the campus the K. A.'s beat the T. K. N.'s by a lone touchdown, coming in the final period. The first period was marked by numerous line gains by the T. K. N.'s. While the K. A.'s, with Dawson punting, didn't begin to strike their stride until the second period. Prickett was the outstanding ground gainer for the K. A.'s. The fastness of Greer was noted on several plays. The touchdown was made possible by a 34 yard run by Prickett which brought the ball down to the T. K. N. 10 yard line and was carried over by Prickett after Greer had made 6 yards around end. The K. A.'s tried 3 passes without completing any. The K. A.'s made 5 first downs to the T. K. N.'s three.

In the second Inter-Fraternity football game of the week, the Lambda's and the Sigma Phi's battled to a 0-0 draw. The Lambda's made 4 first downs to the Sigma Phi's 2. The Sigma Phi's tried 9 passes, completed 1 and intercepted 1. The Lambda's tried only 2 passes, completed one and intercepted 1. For the Sigma Phi's, Kentrel and

(Continued on Page 4)

Committees for Alumni Program Are Announced

With Homecoming plans completed the general student committees have been announced. Stilwell Tiffin has ben made chairman of the Fraternity and sorority Committee in charge of arrangements. Others on this committee include: Howard Hooper, Mary Simmons, Ann North, Fred McCullough, Paul Entrikin, Philip Stagg, Jack Cook, Betty Lane Grigsby, and Mary June Lipscomb.

The Reception Committee has Annelle Hutchinson as Chairman, with Patsy Julian, Raymond Corrigan, John Carstarphen, Mary Jo Sellers. Jack Cook, Mary J. Lipscomb, Roy Robertson, and Billy Eatman have been appointed to work in connection with the printing of the programs and the tickets for the Alumni Banquet. The committee for the Pep Rally and the Bon Fire is Mary J. Lipscomb, Fred McCullough, Betty L. Grigsby and Hall McCord, and Phlip Stagg. A Committee has been appointed to meet the maid of honor from Oklahoma A & M and also to aid in the decoration for the cornation. This committee includes Fred McCullough, chairman, Hall McCord, Ann North, Mary P. Simmons, and Paul Entrikin.

Conglomerate Plans Special Homecoming Edition Next Week

The editors and staff of the Conglomerate having been working the last three weeks on the Homecoming edition. This paper is to be one of the largest and best that has ever been published at Centenary College. Over a thousand copies will be printed and sent to all alumni and ex-students of the college. Every phase of college life will be given the utmost attention. Pictures of old graduates of football players will appear in the paper. All departments of the school will also be featured.

The paper will also feature articles on prominent alumni. Plans are to make this the greatest

(Continued on Page 4)

Centenary Gents To Battle T. C. U. Saturday, Nov. 14

Game Presents Opportunity To See Texas Centennial At Dallas and Ft. Worth

The Centenary Gentlemen journey to Fort Worth, Texas this week to meet the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs in their annual game.

While in Ft. Worth, students will have the opportunity of visiting the Ft. Worth Frontier Celebration which will give its closing performance that Saturday night. Students will also have the opportunity of visiting the Texas Centennial Celebration in Dallas.

Since 1923 Centenary and T. C. U. have played seven games. Each team has won three games with one tie.

This season the Horned Frogs have played eight games, winning five, losing two and have played one tie game. They lost to Texas Tech 6-0 and to Texas A & M.

The Gentlemen have played nine games this season, winning four, losing three, and have played two tie games.

This season Baugh has thrown 127 passes with 59 completions making his average toss of 5.18 yds. Completion of passes gives him a .468 average and 759 yards net gain. Each pass completed has averaged 12.9 yds.

T. C. U. is the favorite in this game but despite being crippled and travel weary squad the Gents go into the game to stop Baugh and his teammates and try to average the defeat of 1935.

Last year these teams met at the Louisiana State Fair Grounds and

(Continued on page 4)

Students Begin Yearbook Work

At a recent meeting of the Yoncopin staff, Paul Entrikin urged that all students have their pictures made immediately. Each member of the staff was given a list of those who had not had their pictures made. There are still quite a few who have not had this done. The time has been extended for those who have not had a chance to go to the photographers so all that have not had their pictures made do so at once this week.

Meriweather, Former Centenary Gridster, Still for Alma Mater

From the early days of Centenary College football history this well-known southern institution has always been "hard to beat," according to B. W. (Buck Meriweather, who now sits calmly in the composing room of the Shreveport Journal; that is, Buck usually is composed, except when the Centenary team is about to enter an important battle and then his composure is replaced by a vigorous panegyric upon the merits of this year's football team and the football teams of the olden days.

It will be remembered by some of the oldest Centenary fans that Buck Meriweather was the famous quarterback on the 1908 team the first year the school moved to this locality and that his name written large in the annals of Centenary Football history because of his 72 yard run which won an important game. This was the first year of the forward pass and only 5 yards was the distance to make the first down.

Buck said that football then meant hitting the line and everybody pushing and which ever side had the most push held possession of the ball. "This first year of football at Centenary brought a victory in every game, " Buck relates, "with Louisiana Normal, Haynesville, Homer, and Shreveport High being among the victims.

"The school was pretty small then compared to the present day college," said Buck, "there were less than two hundred at the college," said Buck, "there were less than two hundred at the college and preparatory school at that time, with four faculty members so far as my memory goes." Buck remembers among the members on the football roster on this football team Owen Beard, M. B. Store, Adams, and Honeycup.

RATCLIFF SPEAKS THREE DAYS AT CLASS, CHAPEL DISCUSSION

It is "England's hour of decision," according to Dr. S. K. Ratcliff, in an address Thursday night in the Centenary College chapel. Dr. Ratcliff stated that their are specific reasons for this hour of decision which were due to the action which has been occuring in Spain the last four years and which has brought to the people the apparent failure of the League of Nations.

"The League of Nations, as it existed in 1919, involved a noble ideal," said Dr. Ratcliff, but the mechanics were wrong," he stated as he continued, that the spirit of the powers which were represented were not as they should have been, and that it was only notural that the League of Nations be branded as imperfect if even the major powers taking part in its promotion failed to join.

Dr. Ratcliff stated that the League of Nations had received two emphatic challenges, one being the Japanese attack on Manchuria in the autumn of 1931, and the other being the Italian attack on Ethiopia. The question of armament has also served as a problem. He said that the League of Nations has not utterly failed, for although it has, for its first time, tried to bring economic pressure against a great power and did not succeed, it is nevertheless, essential that such a body exist, for should the League of Nations be dissolved tomorrow, it would immediately be necessary for some international body to take its place.

The position of the British, as is stated by Mr. Ratcliff, is that following the conference in Washington in 1921, the decision was reached to disarm, but that now the country finds it necessary to rearm to a large extent.

Dr. Ratcliff stated that it was

(Continued on Page 4)

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

The Newer Meaning of Patriotism

The years immediately following the World War saw an inspiring outburst of enthusiasm for peace among the young people of the various countries of Europe. Students in France collected money for hungry fellows. Students in Vienna, only a short time before an "enemy city. International youth conferences were held, and in these, the young people from many nations lived to share higher ideals.

These young people were practicing the "newer patriotism." They have not ceased to love and be proud of their own home lands, nor has the time passed when we can talk about world peace as a beautiful ideal. To many thoughtful Americans, the ideal of the newer patriotism would lead our country into the League of Nations and the world court. Yet, even though our proposed entry by many cautious "reservations," the Senate in 1935, voted against entering. We would sacrifice our own sovereignty, we would no longer be an independent nation.

The newer patriotism implies to this; we have got to sacrifice some of our independence. Each nation must give up its complete and unlimited sovereignty, or the world can never be organized for permanent peace. Whether we like it or not, our country is part of an independent world, and we must find some machinery for making common cause with all the other countries in the world, or we are doomed.

It is possible, if we are equal to our opportunity, that we may place America in the forefront of the provisions of humanity, marching out of the desert of chaos, international anarchy, hatred and bloodshed, into the "new earth" of unity, peace, and brotherhood.

Let's All Help

Plans are being made for the greatest and largest Homecoming in the history of the college. The Alumni Association is doing its part towards getting in touch with the alumni and prevailing on them to attend. Various other members of the faculty and student body are doing their part. The organizations on the campus have pledged their support. But it is only with the whole-hearted support and cooperation of every member of the student body that this Celebration will be success. Although this is the homecoming of the former students, it is up to us, the present student body, to make this affair a success. The Conglomerate urges everyone in school to cooperate, to attend the pep meeting Wednesday night, to be on hand to greet the alumni Thursday, and lets go help beat Oklahoma Aggies Thursday.

AFTER THE
CENTENARY - TCU GAME
At Fort Worth Next Saturday
VISIT BILLY ROSE'S
Fort Worth
FRONTIER
Centennial
Closing Performance World Famous
CASA MANANA
REVUE
Your Last Chance To See
The Show That Dazzled Damon Runyon
And Other Leading Theatrical Critics

CELEBRATED TRIO OF "AH, WILDERNESS!" ARE REUNITED IN "OLD HUTCH"

Eric Linden, Wallace Beery, Cecilia Parker in "Old Hutch"

Eric Linden, Wallace Beery, Cecilia Parker in "Old Hutch"
Wallace Beery, Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker, who scored a joint triumph in "Ah Wilderness!" are reunited in the new comedy-drama of small-town life, "Old Hutch," which will be the attraction on the Majestic screen, 4 days starting Saturday, Beery is seen as the town loafer who finds a fortune but can't spend it.

Squirming Bookworms

By B. Schram

In its 113th printing and perhaps on its way to posteriety as "The Most Human Story of Modern Times" is Dr. Axel Munthe's justly famed STORY OF SAN MICHELE. Whether it will carve a niche for itself among the classics or not, I am not capable of judging, but I do know that this reminiscence of a world famed medico is one of the most pleasant and interesting collection of experiences, philosophy, dessertations, and autobiography that I have even encountered. Dr. Munthe himself quite frankly admits that he is at a loss to classify this product of his, however, it needs no classification to justify its existance.

The linking cord through the book is the author's dream of building a retreat, in complete isolation from the outer world, on the Isle of Capri. Once he saw this beautiful land of the old Roman Emperor Tiberius' exile he was so completely enchanted that he tossed off all his other ambitious to make room for this one great obsession. After this wine of inspiration had entered his blood he plunged into study to enable him to realize his dream. He describes the following years of work as: Mornings in the wards of La Salpetriere, Hotel-Dieu and La Pitie, going from bed to bed to read chapter after chapter in the book of human suffering, written with blood and tears. Afternoons in the dissecting rooms and amphitheatres of L'Ecole de Medecine or in the laboratories of the Institute Pasteur, watching in the microscope with wonderous eyes the mystery of the unseen world, the infinitely small beings, arbiters of the life and death of man. Nights of vigil in the Hotel de L'Avenir, precious nights of toil to master the hard facts, the classical signs of disorder and disease collected and sifted by observers from all lands, so necessary and so insufficient for the making of a doctor. Work, work, work! Summer holidays with empty cafes in Boulevard St. Michel, Ecole de Medecine closed, laboratories and amphitheatres deserted, clinics half-empty. But no holiday for suffering in the hospital wards, no holiday for Death.

His "Vie de Boheme" as a struggling medical student gone, the newly anointed doctor turned towards a private practice as a means of accumulating the necessary money for realization of his dream. By grace of his extraordinary luck he soon became what he terms a "fashionable doctor" administering to the ills, real and imaginary, of the rich. He remained for many years in this condition, getting little money however, by his refusal to send bills and accepting only what his patients wished to give him—generally nothing. It is here that he tells of his love for and his unusual friendships with animals, his near love affair with a beautiful countess, his friends among the poor, and his answer to a surprised baroness of: I know that life is beautiful, but I also know that we often make a mess of it and turn it into a silly farce or a hear-rending tragedy, or both, so much that one ends by not knowing whether to laugh or cry. It is easier to cry, but far better to laugh, so long as one doesn't laugh aloud.

After that comes vagaries, little tales of sorrow and joy, friendships with the genius-mad De Maupassant, the soul-searching William James, the huge-hearted Pasteur, the hypnotic-prober Charcot—all told with the humanity of a man who forgets to mention his physicianship to the Queen of Sweden, but who boasts of attending the family of poor Archangelo, the street-sweeper. This book gives one the feeling of friendliness of a fireside pipe and the intimacy of a chat while shaving. In it are contained the thoughts, hopes, and fancies of a big-souled man who takes upon his shoulders the tears and laughter of his fellows; who moves in palaces and slums with equal ease; who faces life and death alike the calm of fearlessness.

Time Marches Backward

This Week 14 Years Ago

1—New Sorority for Centenary College Kappa Pis make debut—Will build Log Cabin Club House.
With a personnel of six members, the sorority made its initial appearance at a banquet in the home of Bedo Lane.

The following are members: Misses Margaret Jordan, Sally Walters, Meredith Flournoy, Louise Lide, Dorris Hands and the hostess. The Sorority colors, rose and gray, were effectively used throughout the courses.

2—Officers of Student-body are elected

George Pattison, president of the senior class, and editor-in-chief of Yoncopin, Centenary's annual, was elected president of the student-body at a chapel meeting last week. Pattison was captain of the football team last year and is one of its stellar players this year. Clyde Wafer, guard on the varsity, was elected vice-president and Sallie Walters was elected secretary-treasurer of the class.

Thanksgiving, 1922:

1—Ballot Box Is Stuffed Prof. Gleason Declares.
Thinks Foul Play Has Taken Place Because Sides of Box Budge.

Someone stuffed the ballot box.

This is the opinion of Professor W. C. Gleason who offers a $5 gold-piece to the student that guesses the correct score of the Thanksgiving game. The reason that Prof. Gleason thinks that his box has been stuffed is that more guesses have been made than there are students at the colleges.

This Week Three Years Ago

Centenary—Boston To Meet Next Year.

The Centenary and Boston football teams will meet again next season, presumably at Boston, according to advices from Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, president of Centenary, who accompanied the squad to Boston. The game was arranged immediately after the conclusion of the recent game.

This Week 9 Years Ago

1—Honor Council Elects Prepy.

The Women's Honor Council was organized Wednesday morning and Miss Emily Sue Cupples was made temporary president. After her appointment Miss Cupples named a number of committees, explaining their duties.

The council is an organization to uphold in every way the honor of the college and it is looking forward to great acomplishments during the year.

This Week 8 Years Ago

1—Freshman Class Elects Officers Students Choose Officers By Popular Vote.

Frosh has organized himself for a happy and prosperous year. Following the first Freshman Chapel held under the new plan, a meeting was called of the entire class and in a rather great length of time officers were elected.

According to reports there was very little politics and the candidates were selected safely upon a basis of popularity. After the smoke and fire of balloting cleared away the following were endowed with victory and elected to steer the course of the good ship "Freshman" for the ensuing nine months."

Crawford Womack, president
Will Tom Lea, Vice president.
James King, Secretary.

2—The Seniors have been urged to have their picture made for the annual by the last of this week. They are to be made in Milburne's downtown studios. By popular vote it has been decided to have the pictures cap and gown this year.

The members of the '29 class have been in school long enough to realize the importance of having their pictures made on time, so do your bit towards making the Yoncopin a success.

The COLLEGIATE
Open from 7 A. M. to 1 A. M.
BOTTLED COKES, CANDY GUM and HOT CHOCOLATE
PRESENT THIS AD
and
5c
And Get Your
HAMBURGER
MONDAY NITE AFTER 8 P. M.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
. . . America's little sweetheart, is the petite star of "DIMPLES," showing Friday thru Tuesday at the Strand.

Fads and Fashions

Fads and fashions! Another conglomeration of odds and ends which the girls cannot resist! But the fems aren't the only persons who go in for such trivalities. How about the boys and their gaily stripped tobacco pouches. Among the connoiseurs are Don Brown, Robert Callilean, and Bernard Schram. Characteristic of the gay nineties and the "after the ball is over days," are the high topped boats which are included in the wardrobe of the modern Miss Grace Allen Slattery, Charlie Osborne, Betty Lane Grigsby, and Martha Shepherd were among the first to adhere. As for the bows in the hair—rightly called beau catchers—Bobby Connell seems to lead them all in size and variety. Probably the latest rage among both boys and girls is a certain little ditty. The object is to add another verse.

Irate Tourist: Now, see here officer, I was proceeding with the green light at a very moderate speed when this man ran into me. Yet you have the nerve to tell me that it was entirely my fault.

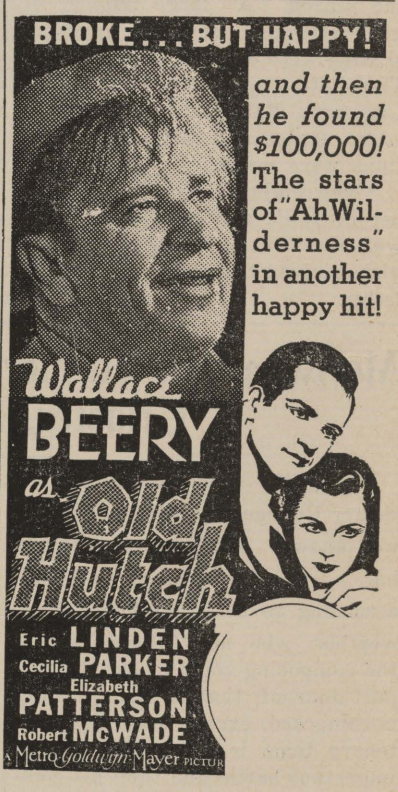
Officer: It certainly was and you could never make me believe otherwise.

Irate Tourist: Why?

Officer: Well, you see, his father is mayor, his brother is chief of police, and I go with his sister.

Majestic Today

Majestic Saturday



— PLUS —
NEWS :: OUR GANG COMEDY

Coming Next Week
GEORGE ARLISS
"East Meets West"

MAJESTIC
Phone 2-6755
Balcony 20c Lower Floor 30c

—PLUS—
MARCH OF TIME
Football Business Subsidizing of Players
•
Friday Thru Tuesday
STRAND

Gents Play Tulsa To 3-3 Draw

Stokes Ties Score With Field Goal

Although victory was denied them for the sixth straight week, a fighting band of Centenary Gentlemen from Shreveport today gained a moral triumph by playing the heavily favored Golden Hurricane of Tulsa university to a 3 to 3 tie before 8,000 fans at Skelly Stadium.

Lee Stokes, big Centenary center, kicked a field goal from the 18-yard line with only 15 seconds left to play in the final quarter to bring the deadlock, this boot matching a three-pointer by Forrest Gregory, substitute Tulsa guard, which had been made from the 14-yard stripe less than a half minute before the end of the opening half.

As the game ended a scuffle for possession of the ball broke out around the Centenary bench and it looked like there might be trouble with perhaps a thousand fans swarming quickly about the milling players. Two Centenary players had grabbed the ball after the last play and Red Chapman, big Tulsa tackle, dived in trying to recapture the pigskin. Umpire Harry Huston finally emerged in possession of the contested trophy, and the post-game tussle like the game itself thus ended in a draw.

Gents, Hurricane Statistics

	Tulsa	Centenary
First downs earned	11	10
First downs penalty	1	0
Yards gained, rushing	215	112
Yards lost, rushing	65	38
Forward passes	15	10
Forwards completed	3	0
Yards gained, forwards	46	0
Forwards intercepted	3	2
Lateral passes	0	0
Laterals completed	0	0
Yards gained, laterals	0	0
Number of punts	8	11
Total yards, punts	259	378
Run back of punts	36	9
Kickoffs	99	110
Run back of kickoffs	45	36
Fumbles	2	4
Own fumbles recovered	2	2
Penalties	2	2
Yards lost, penalties	10	30
Lost ball on downs	4	1

Goal from placement—For Tulsa, Gregory; Centenary, Stokes.

The hostess was pressing her guests to provide entertainment.

"Isn't there any instrument you can play, Mr. Jones?" she asked.

"Not any away from home," he replied.

"What do you play at home?" she inquired.

"Second fiddle," murmured Jones solemnly.

PHOTOS

Special Priced to Centenary Students

SIX 5x7 PHOTOS of the print used in the YONCOPIN for only

$4.50

MILBURNE STUDIO No. 1

Giddens-Lane Building
Phone 6678

Freshmen Play Tech Friday

The undefeated Centenary Freshmen journey to Ruston, La., to play the Louisiana Tech Freshmen in a night game. Coach Sid Binion says this will be the Jr. Gents lucky night as it will be Friday 13.

Jones, regular guard, will be unable to play because of injuries suffered in a strenous week of scrimmage against the varsity. Bynum and Birkleback are expected to carry the brunt of the Jr. Gents.

The rivalry between these two teams is very keen and the Tech boys will be in tip-top shape and keyed-up to trounce the Freshmen.

The Centenary Freshmen have had a very successful season, winning all their games without being scored on. They defeated Texarkana Jr. College 7-0, Lamar Jr. College of Beaumont 14-0, and the undefeated unscored on Kilgore Jr. College 20-0.

Probable Jr. Gent Line-up:

Looney	L E		Samolitis	R E
Partin	L T	Midkiff C	Roberts	R T
Pyeatt	L G		Steeples	R G
Long	Q B	Bynum	Birkleback	H B
		Manson or Clark		F B

Predictions

Auburn—L. S. U.
HOLY CROSS—Brown
CALIFORNIA—Oregon
Chicago—INDIANA
COLUMBIA—Syracuse
Cornell—DARTMOUTH
FLORIDA—Sewanee
Georgia Tech—ALABAMA
HARVARD—Navy
Illinois—OHIO STATE
Iowa—PURDUE
Marquette—MISSISSIPPI
NORTHWESTERN—Michigan
MINNESOTA—Texas
Nebraska—PITTSBURG
Okla. A & M—BAYLOR
Oregon State—STANFORD
PENNSYLVANIA—Penn State
PRINCETON—Yale
S. M. U.—Arkansas
TULANE—Georgia
ARMY—Notre Dame
U. C. L. A.—Wash. State
Vanderbilt—TENNESSEE
WASHINGTON—So. California
Winners in Capitals.

WORK PUSHED ON GYMNASIUM

Permanent Seating Capacity Will Be 1,200 But Can Be Hiked

The Centenary College gymnasium, which is about one-half completed, will have one of the best basket ball courts in the country. The 50 to 90 foot playing floor will allow a 10-foot clearance.

Permanent seating capacity of this new room will be 1,200 persons with additional seats for basket ball and boxing, hiking and possible number of spectators to several thousand. Plans have been made for erecting a temporary stage at one end so that the gym can be used as an auditorium.

The lobby will be 18 by 40 feet. Entirely fireproof, of brick and reinforced concrete with steel trusses, the building will have an exterior design of modern Georgian.

Flooring of the gymnasium is Bovon-end wood, of the resilient kind used in some of the outstanding gyms in the country. The lobby floors will be terazzo and the offices and corridors will have asphalt tile flooring.

The main playing room will be located on the main floor, which will also include offices, a classroom, auxiliary gymnasium, lockers and showers. The basement will house the mechanical equipment for heating and drying and the washrooms. The second floor will have a large game room.

Cost of construction will be about $180,000. Henry E. Schwartz and Charles S. Barr are architects.

Judge: Didn't I tell you the last time you were here that I didn't want to see you here again?

Prisoner: Yes, Your Honor, that's what I told these policemen, but they wouldn't believe me.

OPPOSE GENTS SATURDAY

CAPT. WALTER ROACH, END OF THE 1936 T.C.U. HORNED FROGS — SUB-CAPT. DREW ELLIS, TACKLE

LINE COACH LESTER "MIKE" BRUMBELOW - T.C.U. -

HEAD COACH L.R. "DUTCH" MEYER - T.C.U. -

WITH GENTS OPPONENTS

Jumping Jim Neill led the Red Raiders of Texas Tech to a 12-0 gridiron victory over the Okla. Aggies Friday afternoon before a Parents day crowd of 7,000 fans —The nimble Neill carried and passed the ball to the first touchdown in the opening quarter, then galloped 23 yards early in the third period for the second score. The cowboy threatened, but once offensively, but they had what it took to stop every ball toter on the Tech side except Neill.

Sammy Baugh's bewildering passes enabled the formidable T. C. U. grid machine scoring almost at will to subdue the rough and tumble Texas Longhorns 27-6. The scoring honors went to Right Halfback, McClure, who ripped through the burly Texas line for the Honored Frogs' four touchdowns. Sammy intercepted Sheridan's Pass on his own 35 yd.-line in the last minute of play and raced down the sideline 57 yds. before being thrown out of bounds on the Texas 8 yd. line. The game ended with T. C. U. 3 yds. short of another touchdown. Texas lost 85 yds. and T. C. U. 40 yds. for irregularities.

The Baylor Bears filled the air with footballs Saturday to defeat Okla. City University 48-6. Almost every member of the Baylor squad saw action in the game. Bob Masterson Baylor back, took the second half kickoff and raced 95 yds. for a touchdown. Russell accounted for two spectacular touchdowns during the game.

The University of Miss. defeated Loyola of New Orleans 34-0 Saturday playing before Governors Hugh White of Miss. and Richard Leche of La. passes accounted for the first two Ole Miss. touchdowns, but straight drives down the field were responsible for the balance, with Parker Hall's throw-and running proving a thorn in the wolfpack side all day.

An amazingly powerful Alabama eleven smashed to a 34-7 victory over a completely outclassed Tulane Green Wave. Scoring in very period, Alabama tore the Tulane line to shreds to remain unbeaten. Joe Riley gained 168 yds. from scrimmage during the afternoon and dashed 54 yards for the Tides' first marker. Great downfield blocking and smashing line play, particularly by White and Shoemaker made Alabama triumph an easy one. Mattis and Bryan were good ground gainers for Tulane, but the aireal attack was stifled almost completely.

Southpaw Jim Shockey and his Texas A & M mates stormed the S. M. U. Mustang coral with their own aireal thunder Saturday for a crushing 22-6 triumph before 27,000 fans. Nine years without a victory over a Methodist team, the Aggies resorted to a wild, gambling offensive game to smother Matty Bell's favored Mustangs. It was their game from the start. Five minutes after the opening kick-off Dick Todd, cadet brilliant Soph back, was carried from the field with a brain concussion suffered in a scrimmage pileup. His mates soon pushed over the first touchdown an Aggie team has scored on S. M. U. in 5 years.

To A Handkerchief

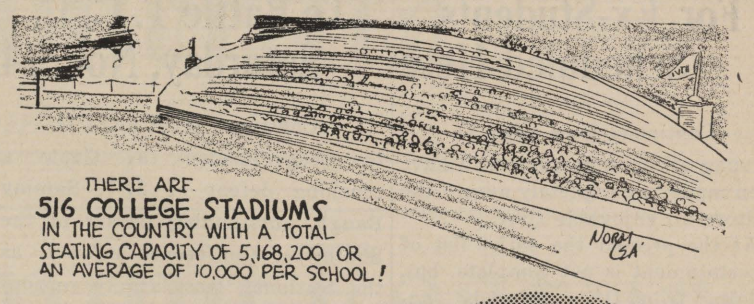
By J. Hopkins Greene

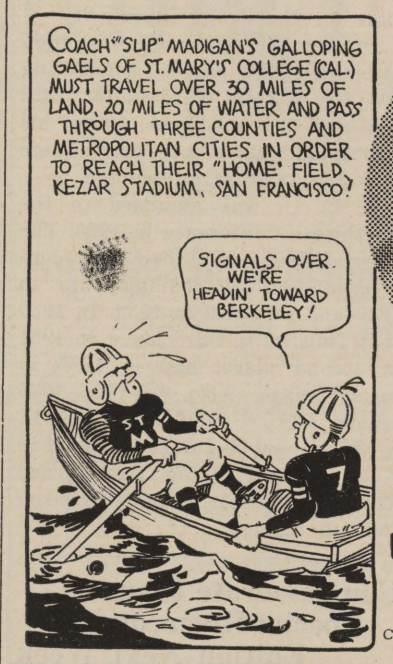
Alas! too long have I this day
Delayed out in the breeze;
And now am I condemned to pay
By giving a big—ka-sneeze!
And —yea, good brethern, I will pray
For big—ka-hanky, please!

A handkerchief, you will admit,
Is useful for those who
Seem quite constrained to snort a bit,
To sputter and to spew;
And oh! with it, what a fit
To just—ka-choo, ka-choo!

But, thanks to you, my loyal thief
Who steals my brains away;
For, though you do not bring relief
Of any sort today—
Still you are thoughtful, is my belief,
Controlling matters gray!

Campus Camera





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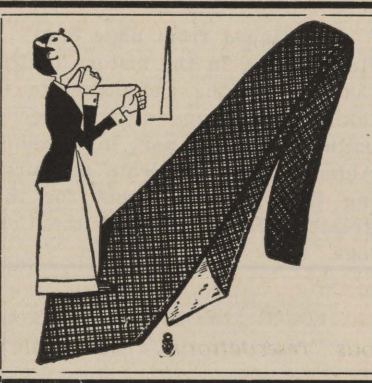

Be Smartly Dressed For College Socials

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BIGGEST LITTLE STORE

627½ Milam Street

Scribs In Sports

Oregon State college has three regular football players who are the same height, 6 feet 4 inches.

Bob Davis is the regular right halfback at the University of Kentucky. He is a junior. His brother, Dameron, a sophomore, is his understudy.

George Washington university of Washington, D. C., doesn't leave home to play a game this year but entertains teams from seven states.

Alabama Poly's football team will this year travel 9,664 miles, with long jaunts to San Francisco, Detroit and New Orleans.

Glenn (Pop) Warner, Temple university grid coach, says "Ray Hapes is by far the most dangerous offensive threat I have seen this season." Hapes, Ole Miss halfback, has made five touchdown runs of more than 90 yards each during his collegiate career.

John McLaughry, 205-pound freshman fullback at Brown, is the son of the head coach, Tuss McLaughry.

Hamilton Love, Yale tackle, is an older brother of the twins who are playing with Brown this year.

CALENDAR

Student-Groups And Extra-Curricular Activities

November

Monday, 9, 7:00 P. M.—Weekly meetings of sororities: Alpha Xi Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Chi Omega
7:30 P. M.—Weekly meetings of Fraternities: Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi, Lambda Theta Chi, Theta Kappa Nu.
7:30 P. M.—Ministerial Association.

Tuesday, 10, 7:00—Library meeting.

Wednesday, 11—Election of Homecoming Queen.

Thursday, 12, 7:30 P. M.—Pi Mu Sigma Meeting, Spanish club meeting.

Friday, 13—Freshman football game—Centenary vs. Louisiana Tech freshmen, at Ruston, La.
College of Marshall Harvest Festival, at Marshall (Mary Paine Simmons to represent Centenary College in court)

Saturday, 14—Mid-Semester.
Football game—Centenary and Texas Christian University, at Fort Worth, Texas.

Monday, 16, 7:00—Weekly meetings of sororities
7:30—Weekly meetings of fraternity
7:30—Weekly meeting of Ministerial Assn.

Friday, 20—

Saturday, 21—Football game—Centenary vs. A & M College of Texas, at Shreveport

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Byrne Commercial College

Big Celebration For Ex-Students Scheduled Here

(Continued from page 1)

be sung all arrangements will have been made to completely assure the visitors an enjoyable time.

At the present the entire list of entertainment is not complete, but, judging from those already announced, superlatives will be the order of the day. Every campus organization has pledged themselves to do their utmost to entice as many of their former members home as possible. In order to do this they are sending each person on their chapter rolls an invitation urging them to be here. Not satisfied with this they are going to have several open houses during the festivities and participate with floats in the big parade of welcome.

Another highlight of the celebration will be the huge pep meeting and bonfire to be held on November 25th preceding the football game with Oklahoma A. & M. It is then that the old and new students will meet in the old Centenary Chapel on a common ground, singing together the college songs and cheering "Alma Mater" to new victory and glory. Even now the students are busy erecting what they hope will be a funeral pyre to Oklahoma's football warriors and a roaring edifice to "Gridironius," goddess of the pigskin.

The next day the Gentlemen hope to be more successful than last year when the Baylor Bears surprised them at their own fiesta by gamboling off with the game. Anyway the Oklahoma boys had better look out for the Shreveporter's don't intend letting them have anything to boast about after the Thanksgiving game. At the half will be held the annual crowning of the Homecoming Queen by Doctor George Sexton who can be expected to plant a resounding smack on the cheek of her blushing majesty. At this regal affair will be a special maid of honor from Oklahoma as well as the maids from Centenary.

On this same eventful day the corner-stone of the new Centenary Field House will be lain, the registration will visitors will begin, class reunions will be held, the alumni luncheon will be held and the big Homecoming Banquet will take place.

o

"Doctor, can you cure me of snoring? I snore so loud that I awaken myself."

"In that case I would advise you to sleep in another room."

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The Washington-Youree

Centenary Gents To Battle T. C. U. Saturday, Nov. 14

(Continued from Page 1)

the Frogs handed the Gents a crushing defeat of 27-7. Sammy Baugh, outstanding passer of the Southwest Conference as well as the National, was largely responsible for the Frogs superiosity.

During the 1935 season Baugh attempted 224 passes, completing 103 for a total yardage of 1322 yds. and 19 touchdowns. 103 of his attempted passes were incomplete and only 18 were intercepted.

T. C. U. was admitted to the Southwest Conference in 1923. The Horned Frogs won their first conference football championship in 1929 and repeated in 1932. In 1930 they finished in third place, in 1931 in second place, and in 1935 in second place. Also, for the 1935 season T. C. U. defeated L. S. U. in the annual Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans, giving the Horned Frogs first place in the Williamson football ratings.

o

Conglomerate Plans Special Homecoming Edition Next Week

(Continued from page one)

Homecoming in the history of the College and the Conglomerate is taking the means of the special edition to do it's part in reaching Alumni and ex-students and urging them to be present for the greatest Homecoming of the College.

New Show Opens At Dallas Fair Saturday Night

(Continued from Pape 1)

similar production in all history. Mlle. Corrine, famed applex dancer, will be closing her engagement at the Streets of All Nations; the famous 45-minute Shakespearean productions at the Old Globe theatre and the great collection of educational exhibits will be in their prime.

Every day at the Texas Centennial Exposition brings a round of new adventures. New and costly features are brought forth and elaborate programs, free for the entrance fee, are available day and night. Indian summer days make exposition attending a pleasure.

o

Greek Football Gets Good Start

(Continued from Page One)

Stovall were the outstanding players, while the Lambda's had Lawless, Lindsey and Entrikin as their outstanding players. In the final period, Lawless passes to Tiller, a pass good for about 40 yards, bringing the ball down to the Sigma Phi 5 yard line. But the strong Sigma Phi line held the Lambda's for downs and the game ended in a tie.

Next week finds thhe K. A.'s matched against the Sigma Phi's and the T. K. N.'s against the Lambda's.

Ratcliff Speaks To Classes

(Continued from Pape 1)

apparent to one that although the European countries seemed to be preparing to the fullest extent for war, that whenever the actual peril of such disaster appeared the countries withdrew. Two facts to be remembered, according to the speaker, are that the people of Europe are for maintaining peace, and secondly that though the issue appear to be war, the actual participation presents its dreadful picture to these people and they do not want it.

With the eyes of the world upon these foreign shores, the immediate danger appears to be the daring attacks of Hitler, with his dream for conquering Soviet Russia, but the belief of this British journalist and lecturer is that the Facist realize that they will have to measure strength with the British Empire before fulfilling their desired plans.

However difficult these problems may seem, it is plainly visable that Europe is rapidly moving toward a decision.

Besides this speech Mr. Ratcliff gave an address in chapel Friday and other class discussion.

o

Two friends, who had not seen Macpherson for some years, called at his house on Saturday evening. Mrs. Macpherson answered the door.

"Does Macpherson live here?" they asked.

"Ay," was the woman's reply, "just carry 'im in!"

Honorary Chemistry Fraternity Quarters Ready for Research

Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary Chemistry fraternity, held their meeting in their newly redecorated room in Jackson Hall Thursday night, at which time the initiation was completed.

Outstanding speakers at this meeting were Dr. Pierce Cline and Dr. Lester T. Earls, both of them speaking of the importance of this organization on the Centenary Campus. Among others present were Dean Hardin, Dr. Thayer and Dr. Entrikin.

This fraternity was presented with twelve new chemistry books by their sponsor, Dr. John B. Entrikin. Plans are rapidly being completed by various members of this organization for additional research in the field of Chemistry.

Following the program, the initiation of Pat White was carried out by the following students who are members of this society: President, Edgar Friedenberg; Vice-President, Virginia Carlton; Secretary and Treasurer, Shirley Simmons; Jack Maston , Clay Johnson, Jules Perot, Roy Robertson, Leo Simmons, Warren Bourdier, Liline McKay, Arthur Addison, and John Shuey.

Alumni News

Virginia Hodges, '34 graduate, is working on her masters degree at the University of North Carolina.

Helen Embry '35 graduate, is taking a business course at Meadow's-Draughons Business College in Shreveport.

Ralph Murff is coaching in Canway, Ark. at Canway College.

Cecil Crawley, '30 graduate, is coaching at Haynesville High School, Haynesville, La.

Laura Bell Parker, '35 graduate, is teaching school at Oil City, La.

Buddy Parker is playing professional football with the Detroit Lions.

John Henry Blakemore, '33 graduate, is officiated with the Standard Oil Co. at Rodessa, La.

Lovette Hill, '32 graduate, is coaching at Mineral Wells High School, Mineral Wells, Texas.

I. E. S. Lamps Prevent Eyestrain

The new I. E. S. Student lamps are designed to prevent eyestrain. The opal glass reflector bowl gives an even glow of bright light without glare.

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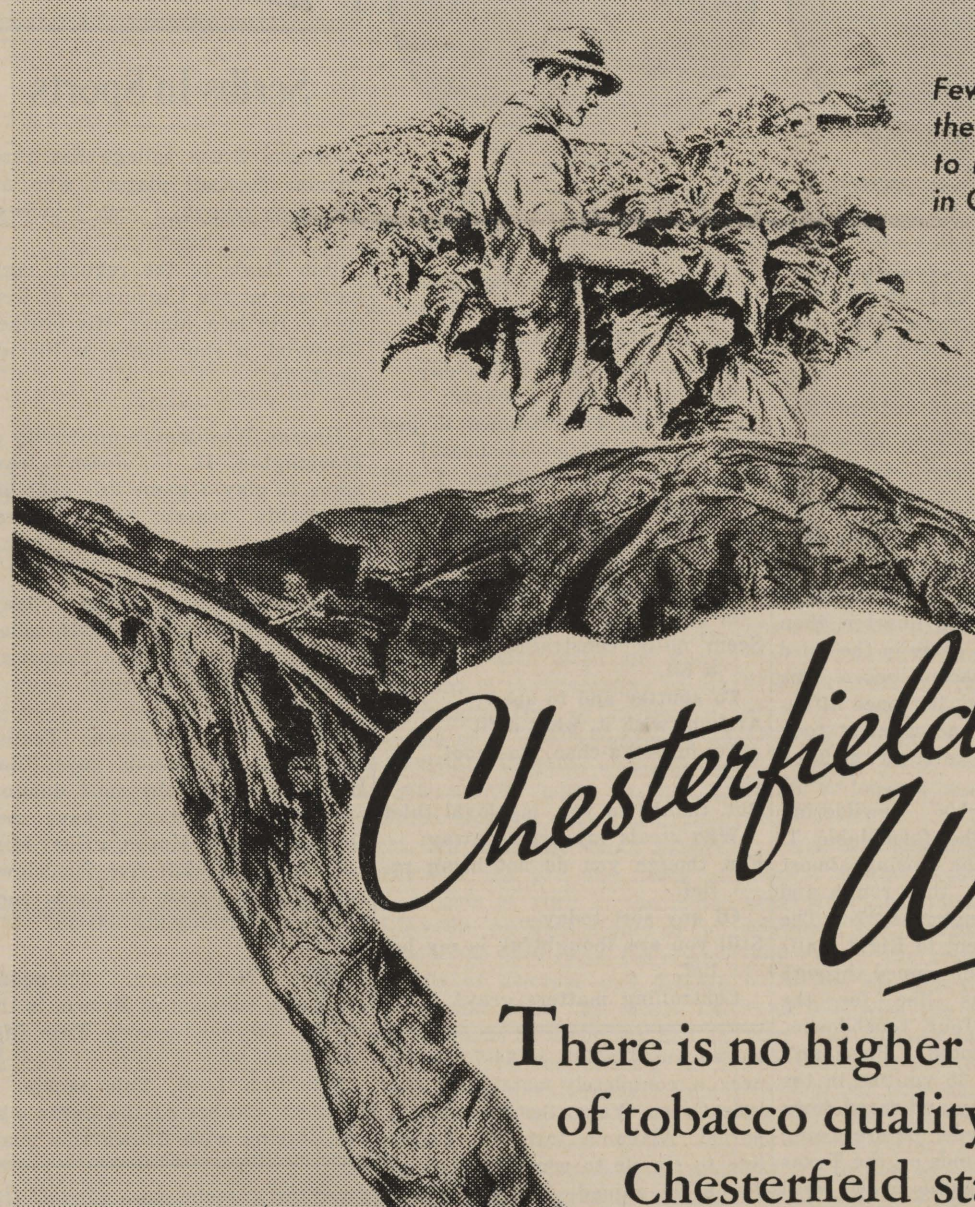

HOMECOMING EDITION

THE Centenary Conglomerate

HOMECOMING EDITION

Official Student Publication of the Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 31 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, November 20, 1936. | Number 10.

Game, Banquet Homecoming Feature

Centenary Gentlemen Play Texas Aggies Saturday

Former Centenary Gridiron Mentor Has Strongest Texas Aggie Team in Years

Gentlemen Prepared For Tough Battle Saturday Afternoon With Farmers

Coach Homer Norton and his Texas A & M crew came to Shreveport for their annual game at the Centenary Stadium next Saturday after playing three games in eight days.

After defeating S. M. U., the Aggies entrained for San Francisco when on Armistic Day they defeated the University of San Francisco, then to Salt Lake City and defeating the University of Utah Indians Saturday night.

Coach Norton was for several years head mentor at Centenary, going to A & M to take over the reins of the Aggies in 1934. Manning Smith, star quarter-back and All-American mention in 1933 for Centenary, also went with Norton to assum coaching duties at A. & M.

So far the Gentlemen have been able to trim the Aggies since the departure of Norton and are out to do so again this season. The Aggies have one of the toughest teams of recent years and have lost only one game and that to the University of Arkansas Razorbacks.

The Gentlemen have not had a very successful season, but will be all set for the Aggies because they wish to defeat the team of the former coach and are pointing toward this game.

Conglomerate Seeks Oldest Publications

Since this Homecoming Celebration will bring back memories of the past college days at Centenary the Conglomerate is urging every alumni and ex-student to search his files for old editions of the Conglomerate the Yoncopin and other college publications. The yearbook's files extend back only to 1922, and the Conglomerate only to 1921. If any publications back of this date can be found they would be greatly appreciated by the library as well as the Publications.

Past Homecoming Queens To Be Maids of Honor

On Thursday afternoon, November 26, at the Centenary-Oklahoma Aggie game, Dr. George S. Sexton will crown Miss Annelle Hutchinson queen of the 1936 Homecoming celebration of the college. Invitations have been extended to the past Homecoming queens to attend the celebration and act as maids of honor in Miss Hutchinson's court. These Homecoming queens include Miss Rose Margaret Overton, Edith Bailey, and Margaret Jane Taylor. In 1934, Rose Margaret Overton was elected Homecoming queen. The following year Edith Bailey served in that capacity and that year the Gents played Baylor University and won by the score of 7 to 0. In 1936, Margaret Jane Taylor was the queen and that year the Gents opponent for the Homecoming game was Baylor again, but this time the tables were turned and the Gents lost the game 20 to 0. This year the Gents are ready to take the Aggies from Oklahoma.

Placing of Corner Stone On Program At Homecoming

Bishop Dobbs To Officially Receive New Building For Centenary

The laying of the corner stone for the new Centenary Gym will be one of the most important events in the history of the college. The event will take place Thanksgiving morning at ten o'clock. At this service old grads and ex-students will come together once more at the beginning of this bigger and better homecoming day.

Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, president of the board of Trustees, will officially receive the magnificant building on behalf of the college from representatives of the donor. Bishop Dobbs will lay the stone in ritualistic fashion. He will also address the group which will witness the act.

The College is very proud of this new $140,000 gymnasium which is a work of art from every angle. The foundation is of concrete and steel and is absolutely fire proof. The outside is of brick finished in Bedford stone. Bluff tile will make the foyer of beautiful sight to behold. All athletic officials offices will be done in plaster. President Emeritus Sexton will also have his office in the building. The basket ball court will be one of the few in

(Continued on Page 8)

Two 1882 Graduates Help In Celebration

S. J. Davies And R. B. Paine To Help Make Celebration Success

Attempts are being made to make this 1936 Homecoming the largest in the history of the college. Since Centenary is in its 113th year it is only fitting that there should be some mention of the oldest living alumni of the college. Rev. S. J. Davis and Dr. R. B. Paine, two living members of the class of 1882, have announced that they will be present to help celebrate this 10th official Centenary Homecoming and to be on hand for the Homecoming of Dr. George S. Sexton, president emeritus of the college, who on the 26th will return to active service for the college in the capacity of chairman of the public relations committee of the college.

Conglomerate Promotes Program of Homecoming

This Homecoming edition of the Conglomerate is the largest Conglomerate ever published, both from the standpoint of size and circulation. There have beeen 1500 copies of this edition printed. A part of this number has been sent to the alumni and ex-students of the college, to whom the paper is directed. The Conglomerate wishes it to be made clear that the celebration is not only for the alumni, but for the ex-students as well, and also for their wives and husbands.

Homecoming Honors Sexton

Dr. George S. Sexton, president emeritus of the college who is to return to active duty as chairman of the Centenary College Public Relations Committee.

Homecoming Queen

Miss Annelle Hutchinson, newly elected Homecoming Queen for the 1936 Homecoming celebration to be held Thursday, November 26th at the college.

Appreciation Shown Doctor George Sexton For Splendid Work

This 1936 Homecoming Celebration is not only to celebrate the homecoming of the many various alumni and ex-students who will return to the college, but to honor Dr. George S. Sexton, president emeritus of the college who will return to active service on that day.

Under the weighty influence of "Dr. George" Centenary's enrollment grew from forty-three students in 1921 to four hundred and thirty in 1924. The productive endowment on Dec. 31, was $90,000 and the total assets of May 31, 1934 were $1,217,206.

Dr. Sexton is now president emeritus of the College, a member of the Board of Trustees and of the Executive Board, and familiar figure around Centenary campus. "Dr. George," as he is familiarly known to thousands of graduates and ex-students of Centenary is to be honored again this year on Homecoming Day, November 26, by those who love him, his "boys" and "girls" of Centenary.

At the annual Louisiana conference this month, he will end four years as presiding elder of the Shreveport district of the Methodist Church, and then "Dr. George" will take up his new duties at the college as Public Relations Director.

Dr. Sexton on that date will participate in laying the cornerstone of the new $140,000 Centenary field house and gymnasium in which his offices as Public Relations Director will be located.

He will also crown the homecoming day queen, between the Centenary and Oklahoma A. & M. football game, as a feature of the home-coming day program. This is an annual event at which Dr. Sexton officiates and is always featured by his kissing of the queen.

Dr. Sexton during his more than twelve years of active association with the students at Centenary has endeared himself to all of them.

In his new position Dr. Sexton will handle press relations, alumni organization and general matters pertaining to the college and the public.

Centenary College Homecoming ..PROGRAM..

WEDNESDAY EVENING

9:00 P. M.—Pep Rally of Alumni, Ex-students, and Students in the Chapel (to be broadcast by radio station KWKH from 9:00 to 9:30), BE ON TIME.

THURSDAY

8:00-10:00 A. M.—Reception and registration of Alumni and Ex-students at the Arts Bulding.

10:00-11:00 A. M.—Laying of Cornerstone for new Physical Education Building.

11:00-12:00 A. M.—Annual Alumni Meeting.

12:30 P. M.—Alumni Luncheon at college dining hall. (courtesy of the college)

2:30 P. M.—Homecoming Football Game between Oklahoma A. & M. and Centenary at Centenary Field. Coronation ceremonies for Homecoming Queen and Alumni maids between halves of the game.

5:30-6:30 P. M.—Open house at the various fraternity and sorority houses for Alumni and Ex-student members.

7:15-9:00 P. M.—Annual Banquet for Alumni and Ex-students at the old Gym.

9:30-12:30 P. M.—Receptions by several fraternities for Alumni and Ex-student members and guests.

Annelle Hutchinson To Reign As Queen Of Centenary's Homecoming Celebration

Social Organizations Enter Contest For House Decorations

Cup To Be Given Fraternity or Sorority For Most Attractive Decorations

One of the most interesting features of the 1936 Homecoming Celebration is the contest of the Fraternities and sororities for the most unique, the most original, and the cleverest decorations for the houses of the various organizations. This is the first time that a contest of this kind has been held on the campus. A cup, donated by Robert S. See, Chairman of the Homecoming Committee, will be given to the fraternity or sorority that has the best Homecoming decorations for the house from the standpoint of originality, design, color, and general attractiveness. The cup will be engraved with the name of the organization winning the contest, and that organization will be allowed to keep the cup one year, until next Homecoming, when a similar contest will be held and another winner declared. The fraternity or sorority winning the cup three times in succession will be allowed to keep the cup. A committee of judges will be selected to choose the most attractively decorated fraternity or sorority house, the house that receives the cup for the 1936 Homecoming Celebration.

Present Professors Here Since In 1922

Dr. Cline and Dean Smith Oldest As Centenary Instructors

Alumni from as far back as 1922 can remember some of the professors still outstanding on our campus. The only ones of our present instructors who were here then are Dr. Cline, instructor in history and philosophy as well as president, and Dean R. E. Smith, Dean Emeritus and professor of Bible. They were followed in 1923 by Dean Hardin, head of the math department and in 1924 by Dr. Morehead, professor of economics; Professor W. G. Phelps, instructor in German, Greek, and Latin; and Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Dean of Women and teacher of English. Since then have come: in 1925 Dr. S. A. Steger, head of the English department; in 1926, C. L. Odom, psy-

(Continued on page eight)

Alumni, Former Students Get Courtesy Programs

All alumni and ex-students attending the 1936 Homecoming Celebration will be presented with an attractive Homecoming souvenir program. This program is furnished through the courtesy of the Shreveport Journal and the Shreveport Engraving Company. It is to be of antique maroon paper, printed in white, thus carrying out the College colors. It will feature pictures of Miss Annelle Hutchinson, the Homecoming queen as well as pictures of the alumni homecoming queens, Miss Rose

(Continued on page eight)

Pep Meetings, Banquests Football Game To Be Highlights of Schedule

Annelle Hutchinson, senior, received the majority of votes in the runoff Monday over Betty Lane Grigsby, and will therefore reign as queen over Centenary's tenth annual homecoming celebration. Annelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hutchinson of Caspiana, Louisiana. With the election of the queen plans for the celebration on November 25-26 were completed.

All alumni and ex-students of the college have been sent special invitations to be here on Wednesday morning for the pep rally in the chapel with invitations over radio stations KWKH and KTBS. Continuing the program Wednesday night there will be another highlight of the celebration, the bonfire and pep meeting that will help create interest among the students and prepare for the game between the Gentlemen and the Oklahoma Aggies. There the present and the former students will join in singing the "Alma Mater" and giving cheers.

On Thursday morning all alumni will register at the office in the Administration (Arts) building, and at 10 o'clock the impressive services of placing the corner stone of the new field house will take place. This ceremony is to be fol-

(Continued on page eight)

Luncheon For Alumni Only To Be Thursday

The Annual Homecoming Luncheon will be held in the College Dinning hall on Thursday at 12:30 it has been annuonced. This luncheon is for the alumni only. It is the only part of the Homecoming program with the exception of class meetings that will exclude the ex-students. Tickets may be purchased at the college, or if out of town, reservations occepted if mailed to P. O. Box 409.

Annual Alumni Banquet To Be Last Official Use Of Old Athletic Building

The annual alumni banquet for the 1936 Homecoming will be held on Thursday night, November 26. The banquet will be held in the old gym. It is interesting to note that this is the last time that the old gym will be used for any official college use. On that afternoon the nearly completed new Field House will be dedicated, the corner stone laid, and soon ready for use.

Entertainment will be the principal theme at the banquet. Dr. S. D. Morehead, director of the band and Kollege Kapers, announces that for the banquet he has secured extraordinary entertainment in the form of a highly amusing floor show that will be the high point of the evening. Included in the show will be the girls trio from the Kollege Kapers, who are just back from an appearance at the Texas Centenial in Dallas. There will be Betty Lane Grigsby and Allen Pricket, singers, who will be remembered for their outstanding work in Kollege Kapers of last season. Also from the Kollege Kapers program will be

(Continued on Page Eight)

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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Collegiate Digest

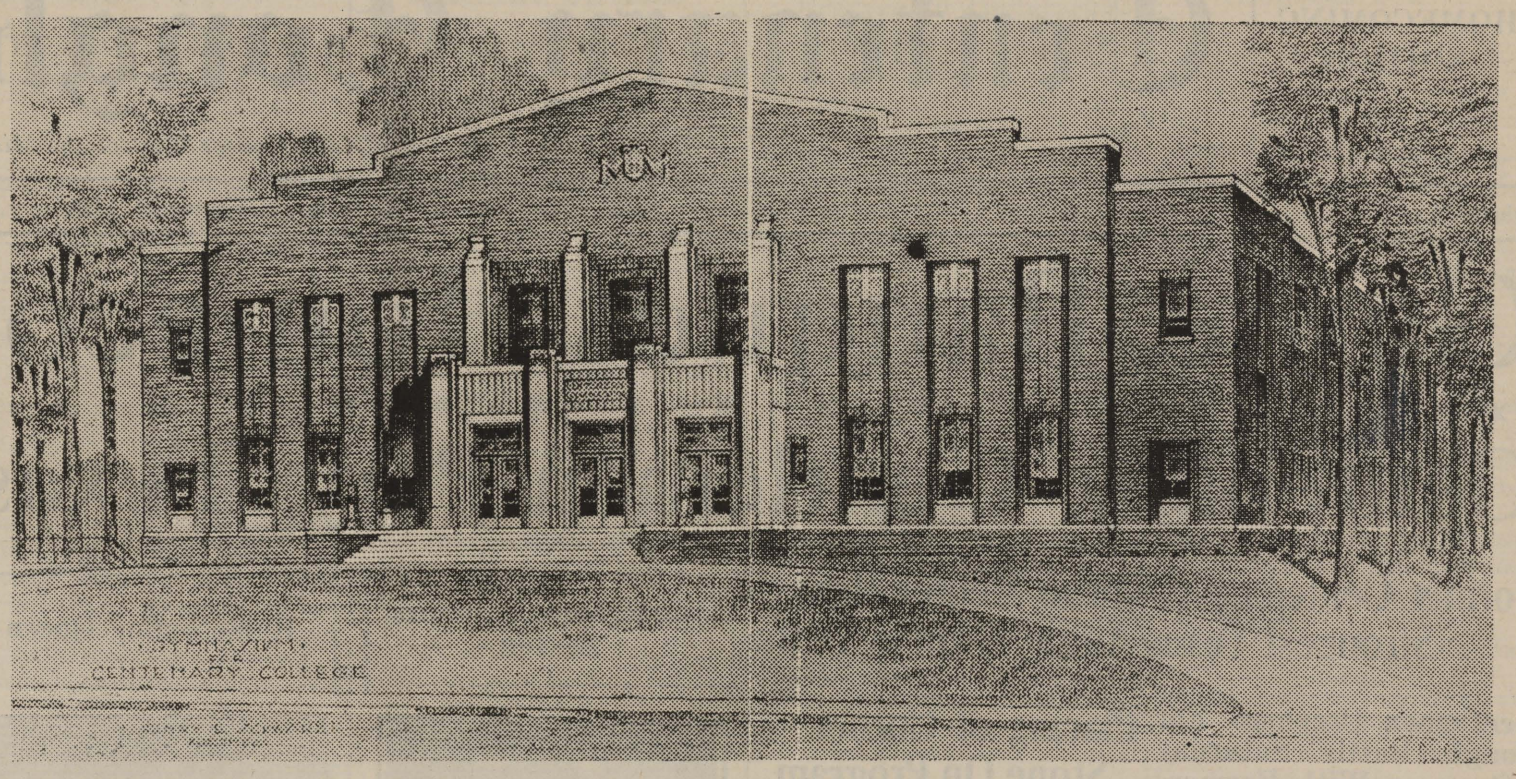
The Conglomerate has prepared this special edition for the purpose of reaching the alumni and ex-students as well as the student body urging all to be present at the 1936 Homecoming. All plans have been turned toward one goal, to make this the most entertaining and at the same time the most beneficial from the standpoint of renewed acquaintances, that the college has ever known. With this thought in mind the Conglomerate this week has attempted to portray to the alumni and ex-students a sincere feeling of appreciation of them and their work in the past in making Centenary what it is today. The paper this week includes articles of interest to the alumni and ex-students about the college as they knew it. It includes stories of past homecomings and of alumni of the past. It is all in an effort to show you, the alumni and ex-students that we are planning to entertain you royally when you return to celebrate your homecoming together with the homecoming of "Dr. George."

HOMECOMING, A PROFIT

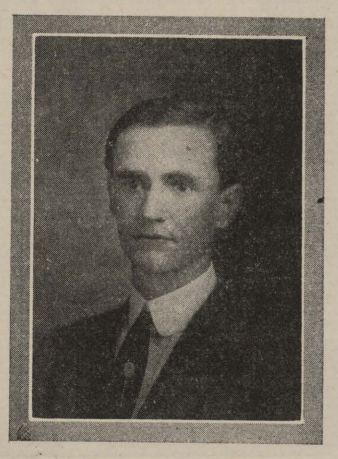
Renewed friendships, welcoming of the old by the new, hand-shaking, back-patting—typical of the scenes on the Centenary campus next week. And what an air of good will! It is for the betterment of the whole that once a year one recalls the past and combines it with the present. It makes one look to the future, seeing himself reflected in the faces of the old Centenary students, whetting one's ambition to go out and attain in order that he, too, may return and receive a welcome as having succeeded and made use of the knowledge received here. And as for the ones coming back they can gain renewed inspiration from the youth and hope of the undergraduate.

Let's get as much out of Homecoming as we can. There's something there to be gained.

CENTENARY'S NEW PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING



New Physical Education Building, for which cornerstone will be laid November 26, at the Annual Homecoming Celebration.



W. A. Odom only member of Class of 1914

First French Movie Named Successful By Students

The first French movie brought to the Centenary Theatre having proved a success, the French club has scheduled another for December 5 at the same place. It is to be "Prenez Garde a La Peinture" with Simone Simon, a French version of the American "The Late Christopher Bean." The 200 tickets necessary for the bringing of the French movies here have been more than sold.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The alumni-ea who return to the campus on homecoming day will find on every hand evidences of vigorous activity and growth. Progressive changes have occured in outword appearance, but the soul of Centenary is unchanged and unchangeable. Her desire to serve is as new and fresh as on the day when her doors were first opened. Her love and service is to the graduate who has gone on as truly as to the undergraduate who is coming on. The very presence of the graduates on the campus will cheeer and strengthen all. A hearty welcome, a cordial greeting and a friendly hand-**clasp from old and new friends alike await you. Thrice to our** midst.

Pierce Cline, President

Hardwick Reviews Two Best-Sellers In Chapel Monday

Commemorating the eighteenth anniversary of national Book Week Mrs. Pleas O. Hardwick who is prominent as a commentator gave reviews of two of the year's best-sellers, Gone With the Wind by Margaret Mitchell and Winterset by Maxwell Anderson in chapel Monday. Mrs. Hardwicks clever style lent charm to the stories of the books.

Miss Lucille Althar, librarian, has helped the students of Centenary celebrated Book Week by issuing circulars with suggestions of four books that should be read by everyone. Included on the list were Gone With the Wind by Mitchell, Listen for a Lonesome Drum by Carmer, Inside Europe by Gunther, and Wake Up and Live by Brade. Miss Althar has also placed in the halls of the Arts Building a clever display of modern boooks in the scientific and mathematical world.

1/2 DOZEN

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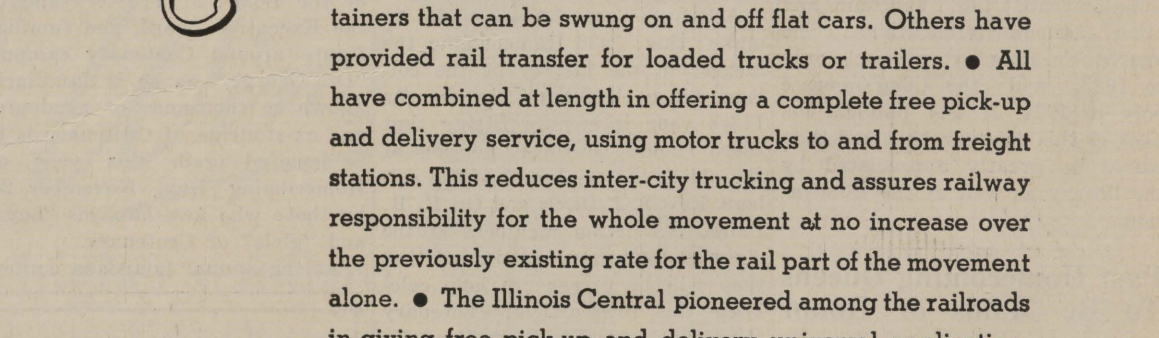
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

HERE'S A PLAY with punch and results—a winning touchdown combination for the railroads! It has to do with the handling of less-than-carload or package freight. Some railroads have gone into motor trucking. Others have developed large metal containers that can be swung on and off flat cars. Others have provided rail transfer for loaded trucks or trailers. ● All have combined at length in offering a complete free pick-up and delivery service, using motor trucks to and from freight stations. This reduces inter-city trucking and assures railway responsibility for the whole movement at no increase over the previously existing rate for the rail part of the movement alone. ● The Illinois Central pioneered among the railroads in giving free pick-up and delivery universal application. This railroad also led in offering less-than-carload freight service via passenger train at freight rates, in providing free pick-up at the feed-lot for livestock awaiting consolidation into carloads for movement to market, in establishing overnight freight service between points as far apart as Chicago and Memphis. ● In such ways an alert railroad makes its own "breaks" for the touchdown that insures victory in business.

REMINDER . . .
Modern railroads operate on definite principles—principles which have been developed by sifting theories through facts.
One major railway principle is this—*it pays to please the public.* Investments in convenience, comfort, safety, speed are sound investments.
As users of railway service and as the educational beneficiaries of railway taxes and security endowments, young people should find much of interest in the applied theories of our progressive railroads.

President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
A LOUISIANA RAILROAD

Time Marches Backward

This Week 7 Years Ago

Question Of The S. I. A. A.—

There has been quite a bit of talk lately about splitting up the S. I. A. A. of which Centenary is a member. The reasons for the desire to break up this association are: (1) There are too many members, about thirty four and (2) the association covers too much territory, ranging from Centenary to Miami of Florida.

Baconica Cluo Holds Meeting—

Dean John A Hardin, principle speaker in interesting program. A most successful meeting was held Thursday Nov. 21. In spite of the inclement weather, sleet and snow, there was a good many faculty members and students present.

Gents Defeat L. P. I. Eleven—

Centenary scores eighth consective victory over Tech. The game was played at the fair grounds Saturday afternoon. The Bulldogs had another proverbial can fastened to their collective spiral extremities by the Gents. The score, incidentally was 19-0.

This Week 6 Years Ago

Ten Gents Will End Grid Goaler Thanksgiving—

After four years of grim battle they have reached the end of the way, the climax of their college grid careers.

The men who will trot off the field for their last time Thanksgiving Day are: Jimmy Welsh, Don Finch, Bill Cameron, Fred Hilton, Zehtner Biedenharn, Cecil Crowley, Sid Balter, Alvin Brown, Tommy Younger, Tim Moran.

Battle Of The Point Brushes Ends From The Battlefield, November 25—

Silence once more reigns over the campuss of Centenary and L. P. I. at Ruston, during the wee small hours after the 1930 War of paint. Gents were winners on all available unofficial returns when the last glare of the deciding battle faded away.

The unofficial banner of victory went to Shreveport on the basis of paint on the Tech stadium, four prisoners of war with accessories to match, a bonfire slightly ahead of schedule, and a half gallon of paint and a paint brush confiscated against several paint marked buildings as the only Shreveport loses.

And now that the Armistice has been signed, the big guns of the major campaigns have been spiked for at least a year, but probably will speak thunderous lines again in the near future.

This Week 5 Years Ago

Texans Are Feted Friday Night By Shreveport Club—

The Texas ex-club, composed of local alumni of Texas University, were hosts to the Texas University football team, coaches, officials and band, at a banquet at the Washington-Youree hotel, Friday night.

Many Alumni Work In Local Positions

Planning to attend the Homecoming Celebration are many prominent alumni from Shreveport, and the alumni of the college who are on the faculty. Included among the faculty alumni are W. G. Banks of the class of 1927, Mrs. Leroy Morwood also of the class of 1927. Darrell Overdyke of the class of 1928. C. L. Odom a graduate of 1925, Asa McDonell, a graduate of 1927; Marvin Gibson, the athletic trainer, of the class of 1934; Lucile Althar, librarian, of the class of 1933. Rev. S. L. Riggs, the manager of the bookstore, is one of the older graduates of the college and will be present to greet the alumni and former students.

Centenary has a large number of doctors and dentists who took their pre-medic work in Centenary and are now living in Shreveport. Among these are Vincent Blandino, Jack Birdwell, Berkeley DeLee, Henry Gahagan, Willis Taylor, Shelton Teer, Eugene Wenk, P. C. Worley, W. B. Worley, Walter Colquitt, Walter C. Mitchell, Scott M. Smith, Ross Worley.

Among the other local alumni are found Chris Barnette, attorney, Tim Moran, football coach, W. B. Phelps, attorney; Hardy O'Neal, Parish school Board Officer; Miss Dorothy Moss, city librarian and Miss Cecilia Cooley, school board officer.

Stilwell Tiffin, Chairman of the Student's Committee, of the Homecoming Celebration. Tiffin is also Buisness Manager of the Conglomerate and has been active throughout his academic career in student affairs.

Students Plan Pep Rally And Bonfire

One of the main attractons of the Homecoming celebration will be the pep meeting and bonfire Wednesday, November 25, at 8:30 p. m. The program will begin with the bonfire on the campus across from the chapel. All ready the material for the bonfire is being assembled on the campus by the committee and various members of the student body. The committee for the bonfire and pep meeting is composed of Fred McCullough, Mary Jane Lipscomb, Betty Lane Grigsby, Hall McCord, and Phillip Stagg. Dr. S. D. Moorehead, announces that the band will be on hand to aid and abet the general celebration. Cheer leaders have planned to introduce a numbr of new yells for the traditional turkey day game . . . with the Oklahoma Aggies. KWKH will broadcast the Pep Rally by direct wire from the Chapel from 9 until 9:30 P. M.

THERE IS EASE IN EDDY'S MANNER

He wears the "London Lounge"

There's nothing of Casper P. Milquetoast about Eddie . . . . frankly, he is the reverse of anything selfconscious or timid, for can't you see he wears a Varsity-Town! The new Fall arrivals will raise your spirits . . . give you confidence that you are correctly and stylefully attired.

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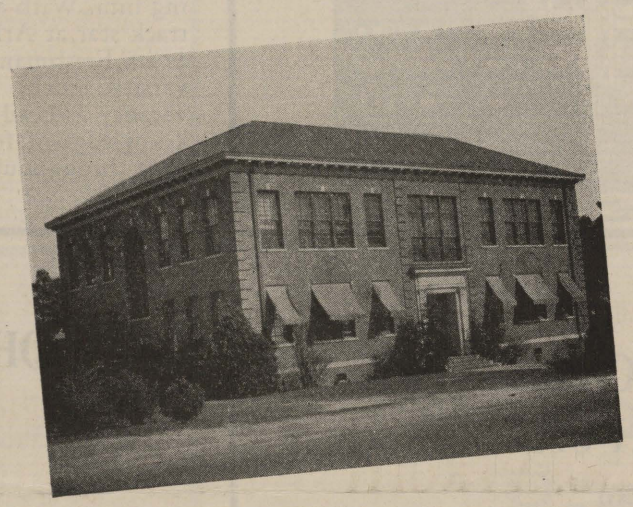

Homecoming Headquarters
November 20, 1936

Mr., Mrs., and Miss Centenary Ex-Student
Wherever you are

Dear Ex-Student:

We have been thinking about you these last few weeks as we have been making plans for our annual Homecoming, and wishing that we could see you again

Dr. George S. Sexton is coming back to take charge of Public Relations for the College this month, and we feel that Homecoming Day, November 26, would be a fine time for us to meet again and welcome him back to the campus where we all spent happy days together.

He wants to shake your hand and pat you on the back and tell how glad he is to see you, just like he did when you were a freshman. We want to meet you on the campus and renew our friendship with you and talk over the old days, and play over again that game with SMU in '27 and that never to be forgotten victory over the mighty LSU Tigers in '32. We want to show you the new $140,000 Physical Education Building, and tell you about our great undefeated freshman team of this year, which we think will develop into a Rose Bowl contender in 1937-38.

We want you to join us in cheering the Gents on to victory over the Oklahoma Aggies, and meet us around the banquet table in the old Gym after the game to enjoy an old time Centenary feed, prepared by Asa "Mac" McDonnell. 'Doc. George' will be toastmaster, and we know you want to hear him tell his favorite tales as only he can tell them. Dr. S. D. "Dick" Morehead will be there with his latest edition of "Kollege Kapers" featuring the Maroon and White Orchestra, and the most beautiful co-eds on the campus.

As alumni and ex-students of Centenary College, we take this means of extending to you our personal invitation to join us on this Homecoming Day to enjoy with us the greatest round of entertainment ever put on at Centenary, and to welcome 'Doc. George' back to the College.

Sincerely yours,

Chris Barnette '25
Hardy O'Neal '29
William B. Phelps '27
"Sonny" Edwards '31
Johnnie Preston '23
Rose Margaret Overton '35
Flavia Leary '35
Margaret Hope '35
Murrell Miller '36
Lucille Connell '32
Margaret Jane Taylor '36
Kenneth K. Kellam '36
Asa McDonnell '25
S. L. Riggs '99
Ben Roshton '33
Leon Fortson '34
Austin Robertson '34
Ransome Bickham '29
Johnette Haley '34
Jimmie Atkins
W. H. North

You're Invited to Centenary's
See Centenary Gents and Oklahoma Aggies

HOOPER

Home of
HART SCHAFFNER and MARX
CLOTHES

ROSENBLATHS
403 TEXAS ST. -- SHREVEPORT

Official Homecoming Photographer

"BILL GRABILL '34

Grabill Studio

HEAD COACH CURTIS PARKER

With the 1936 football season Coach Curtis Parker started his eleventh season as a coach. Stepped up to head coach after serving progressively as freshman coach and assistant varsity mentor, Parker is now in his third season as head-man, and with a competent staff of associates flanking him. With a competitive background as a basketball and track star at Arkansas, Parker came to Centenary originally as its Freshman coach. Later he was advanced to assistant varsity coach, and when Norton's resignation created a vacancy as head coach, Parker was given the job. His expert knowledge of football and ability to teach it has been evident throughout the period of his association with the team.

We Welcome You

Leon Johnson

"GRANDMA" Can Take It— So Can "BIG MAUD" Mule Hide Roofing

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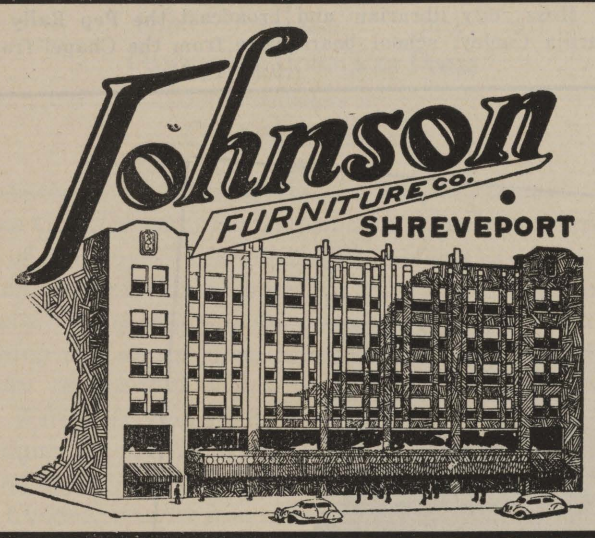
PHONE 2-4056



Teamwork is essentil to the success of a ball club just as it is in rendering uninterrupted gas service; both are dependant upon the performance of individual members of an efficient organization. We are proud of the record Centenary has made during the years, just as we are proud of the class of service we render to Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company consumers.

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Centenary Blvd. at Wilkinson

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GROGAN OIL COMPANY

Best Wishes

Clanton Lumber & Supply Co., Inc.

510 Fifth St.

PHONE 2-2139

Alumni and Ex-Students

Don't forget the old time pep rally and bonfire on the campus —9 p. m., Wednesday, November 25—to be broadcast by KWKH from 9:30 to 10:00 p. m.

Compliments of

Ardis Building Beauty Shop

SHAMPOO and SET 35c
PERMANENTS .... $2.00 and up

Compliments of

Elliott Electrical Supply Co.

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M. L. Bath Co., Ltd.

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WARREN

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Meadows-Draughon College

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ALUMNI

Bolinger Lumber & Supply Co.

Phone 2-1169

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PAINTS

522 Common St.

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Chas. Hostetler
and
His Orchestra

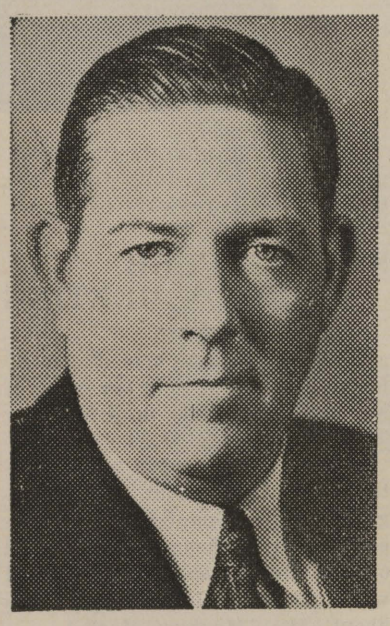
Homecoming November 25 - 26
And Other Homecoming Day Attractions

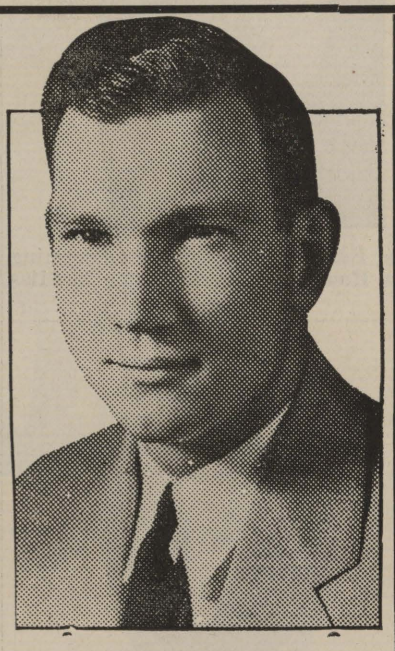
HUDDLESTON

Welcome Alumni

Compliments of

United Gas Public Service Co.





ASSISTANT COACHES COBB AND SMITH

Elmer Smith, functioning as backfield coach is an alumnus of Hendrix college where he so excelled in football basketball, track and baseball that he received all-conference honors in the four sports. Completing the complement of full-time coaches, Tom Cobb, is holding down the line coach's position in his first year with the Centenary Athletic department. Cobb has both the collegiate and professional slant on sport, for after completing his college string, he played with several pro-elevens including those of Benny Friedman and Ernie Nevers. Sid Binion, a star tackle of the 1935 team is the remaining aid to the staff. Binion has been working with Cobb coaching the freshman team.

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LOUISIANA'S OLDEST BANK

MEMBER F D I C

Alumni and Ex-Students

You may secure tickets to the Homecoming banquet and football game for your wife or husband at the special reduced price offered to ex-students. This offer good until Nov. 25. For reservations, phone 8-5213

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Bossier State Bank

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For More Pleasure
In Motoring
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SINCLAIR

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Here Since 1869
BUCKELEW HDW. CO.
For 67 Years One of the Chief Sources of Supply for Hardware for North Louisiana
We Welcome You
BUCKELEW HARDWARE COMPANY
Texas and Spring Streets
Phone 6291

Attention Alumni And Ex-Students

Place your order for tickets to Homecoming football game and ex-students' banquet today.

SPECIAL PRICE FOR THE TWO — $1.85

Send orders to P. O. Box 409, Shreveport, La., or phone 8-5213.

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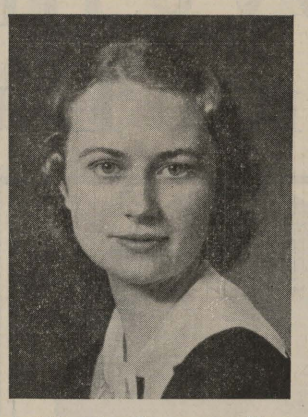
Le Chat Noir

FRIENDS OF CENTENARY WHOSE ADS APPEAR ON THESE PAGES



Miss Margaret Jane Taylor, Miss Rose Margaret Overton and Miss Edith Bailey past Homecoming Queens who have been invited to serve as maids of honor for this year's Homecoming celebration in Miss Hutchinson's court.

Rolston Directs "The Mikado" Here

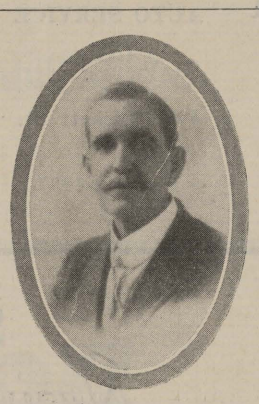
Popular Light Opera Now Being Rehearsed For Production In Spring

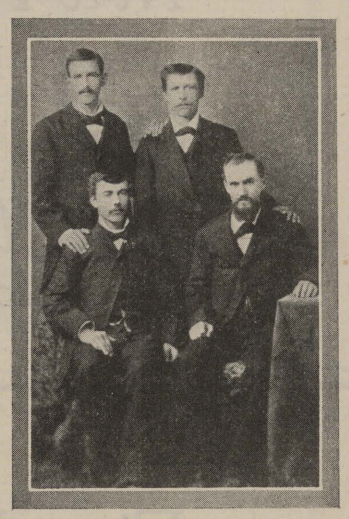
The Gilbert and Sulivan opera Mikado which will be given in the Spring by students of the School of Music and others interested in dramatics and music is a well-known and thoroughly enjoyable combination of tuneful music and humorous dialogue and action. There are nine principal characters, some of them singing parts and others consisting largely of spoken lines. None of these parts have been definitely assigned as yet and any students wishing to try out for them may do so. The choruses will consist of about twenty girls and twelve or fourteen men, there being no limit to the number who may participate. The orchestra to be used will number about fifteen players.

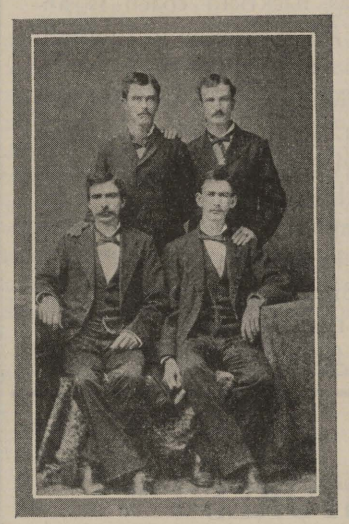
The scene of the "Mikado" is laid in Japan.

After a performance in Shreveport it is probable that the company will play in at least two neighboring cities. Rehearsals for the chorus are now being held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2:30 to 3:30 in the Music Hall. The music is not difficult and no especial singing ability is necessary. Those wishing to join the chorus should attend the next rehearsal.

The characters of the opera are: the Mikado of Japan; Nanki-Poo (his son, disguised as a wandering minstrel, and in love with Yum-Yum); Ko-Ko (Lord High Executioner of Titipu); Pooh-Bah (Lord High Everything Else); Pish-Tush, a noble lord; Yum-Yum, Pitti-Sing and Peep-Bo (three sisters, wards of Ko-Ko; Katisha, an elderly lady in love with Nanki-Poo.







Upper left, Rev. S. J. Davies; upper right, R. B. Paine, M: D: The two living members of the class of 1882. Lower left, Union Society Speakers of 1882: J. H. Fore, S. J. Davies, M. A: Bell: Lower right, Franklin Society Speakers of 1882: B. F. Jones, R. H. McGimpey, C. C. Miller, and Chas. McDonald.

Special Offer To Alumni and Ex-Students for Home-Coming Game and Banquet

November 25-26, 1936

Your Home-Coming Committee has arranged to secure tickets for the feature events of our Home-Coming Day (November 26—Thanksgiving) Program at a special reduced price.

Regular price of tickets:

Football ticket (Oklahoma A. & M. vs. Gents)	$2.20
Alumni and Ex-student Banquet	.75
Total cost	$2.95

Special reduced price to Alumni and Ex-students on advance reservations:

The two tickets for (1 game and 1 banquet) and a free ticket to Alumni for the Alumni Luncheon (courtesy of the College).	$1.85
You save	$1.10

The alumni and ex-students who are married may secure tickets for their wives or husbands at these same reduced prices.

These tickets will not be sold separate for less than the regular price and must be bought through the Alumni Committee before November 25.

Mail your order with check or money order attached to:

Robert S. See, P. O. Box 409, Shreveport, Louisiana, and your tickets will be mailed to you or held at the Registrar's desk.

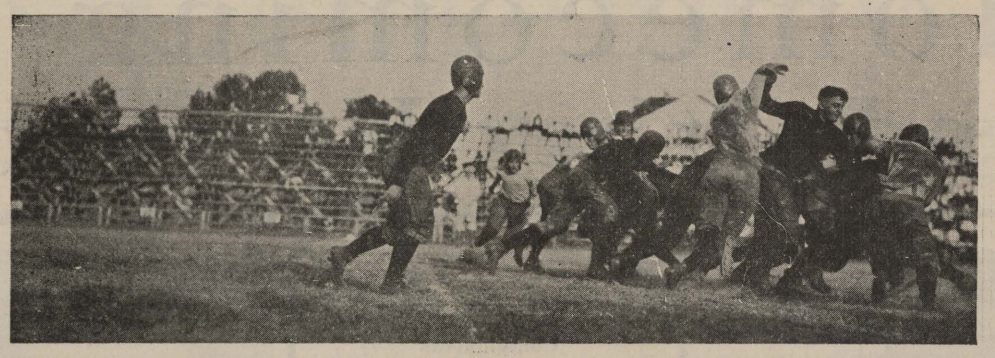
Remember, THIS OFFER IS NOT OPEN AFTER NOVEMBER 25TH.

NEWS BRIEFS

Rev. George Harbuck, Ministerial student and from Texas, delivered a spirited sermon Sunday night to a large and appreciative congeration at Mangum Memorial Methodist Church. Rev. Robert M. Brown is Pastor at Mangum Church, and several Contenary students attend his services regularly.

Coaches Parker and Cobb, with the Gents are now taking their meals with Mr. McDonnell, of the Centenary Dinning Hall, starting last Sunday night. It seems natural to have this fine bunch of "Gentlemen" back in the Hall at meal times, and as you know these boys have brought much glory and fame to this "The Oldest College west of the Mississippi." Let's give 'em a BIG hand Saturday . . . as they are to meet formal Coach Norton and his Farmers from over Texas way!

GUESS THIS GAME?



The Conglomerate will give a years free subscription to the first student or ex-student who gives the correct date, the score, and the name of the game from which this action picture was taken. Send answers to P. O. Box 409, Shreveport, Louisiana.

SPANISH CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Spanish club held its second meeting of the year in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott in Broadmoor Thursday night at 7:30.

Doris Dupuy gave a very interesting talk about the background of the Spanish war, followed by Shirley Bennett who talked on the Rebels and Cleve Farnell who told many interesting things about the Mexican Market.

After the program everyone played Spanish games. Lovely refreshments were served from a table covered with an imported lace table clothe and centered with a bowl of varicolored flowers.

Those enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Stott, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mrs. Morwood, Albert Farnell, Cleve Farnell, Shirley Bennett, Doris Dupuy, Azelie Durst, Alta Moorman, Eleanor Owens, Julia Gayle, Frances Hodges, Kittie Jane Osborne, and Harriet Yancey.

The COLLEGIATE Welcomes You Back

Come in before and after the game for those good home-cooked lunches.

Also

Sandwiches, Drinks and Pies

The Collegiate

Across the Campus

GLAD YOU'RE BACK!

Just in time to view the very latest and nicest assortment of jewelry ever shown.

We have not given up our Fraternal jewelry, BUT have added a full line of everything to go with it. We served you when you were in college, now we are prepared to serve you for ALL TIME! Come in, just like you used to and see:—

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Sears Low Price!

If You want to really feel glamorous and full of allure . . . wear one of our New York Evening Fashions to the Homecoming Formal! Our Buyer Has chosen frocks with Centenary Coeds' desires in mind . . . and what a collection we have on hand!

Metallics! Satins! Crepes! Laces! Velvets!

Other Smart Evening Frocks $6.60 to $18.98
Ready-to-Wear Shop—Second Floor

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1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936
Shreveport's Only Complete Department Store

Gentlemen To Meet Oklahoma Cowboys In Homecoming Clash

Cox Coaches Visitors In First Clash With Centenary Thursday

The Centenary Gentlemen and the Okla. A & M Cowboys will meet for the first time on Thanksgiving Day at Centenary Stadium in the Homecoming Day game for Centenary College.

The Cowboys are coached by Ted Cox, former University of Minnesota and Big Ten Conference star. His greatest success as coach was at Tulane University where in four seasons his teams won 28 games, tied two, lost 10.

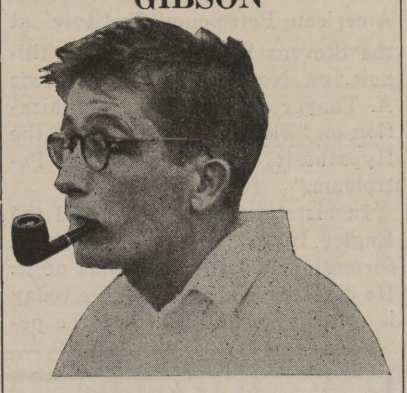
This season Oklahoma A. & M. has not had a very successful season, losing all but one game out of eight. They won their homecoming game from Washburn College, 6-0. They have a good defensive team, but no particular threat on offense.

This year of 136 also marks the 36th season for Cowboys gridiron teams. It was not until 1901 that a regularly scheduled list of games, a few college teams was played. No regular coach for the team was employed until 1908. Even until 1910 or '12 the Aggies still played a major share of each year's schedule with state high school elevens.

The present coaching staff includes four men, head coach Ted Cox; ass't. line coach, Raymond Swartz; ass't. back-field coach, John McDaniel and freshmen coach, Ralph Higgins. There are about 50 men on the squad.

There have been no undefeated teams in Aggie history. A great many old-timers think the ponderous aggregation of 1924 overshadowed everything before or since, but in 1926 the Aggies won the Missouri Valley, which included the now Bix Six teams, on a percentage basis. Of recent years, the 1932 Cowboy team lost but one of 12 games, capturing the Missouri Valley conference and mythical state championships.

GIBSON



"Hoot" Gibson, Gent's Trainer.

Hoot Gibson Still A Colorful Figure

Graduate of 1934 Is Trainer For Gentlemen Football Team

Alumni and ex-students of the college of the past seven years can call to mind easily the colorful figure of Marvin A. Gibson of the class of 1934, the official trainer of the Gentlemen. "Hoot" has become a landmark at the college and at the athletics contests regardless of the sport. He made his first appearance at Centenary over seven years ago as one of the general flunkies who keep the boys in shape for the tough grind of the football season and was graduated to the position of trainer three years ago.

Whenever the "gentlemen" take the field and a small bespectacld gentlemen with a rolling gallop runs on the field with a pipe in his mouth, a towel over his sholder, and with water bucket in one hand the followers of the "Gents" can be sure that "Hoot" Gibson is on the job.

It is only natural that "Hoot" should be connected with the athletic department, as he has a natural love for sport, having played quite a bit of baseball and was the mainstay in the college's intramural athletic program for a number of years in all of the sports. "Hoot's" team of "Dormitory Rats' copped the intramural cup in football for several successive years.

"Hoot took part in the varsity athletic program of the college only once, and that was when he entered the ring to "do or die" for the glory of old Centenary. He lost the battle but in the middle of the fight he jumped straight up in the air and clicked his heels, much to the amusement of the fans. When asked later why he did it, he replied, "I realized I was losing the fight, so I wanted to add a little color to my fighting."

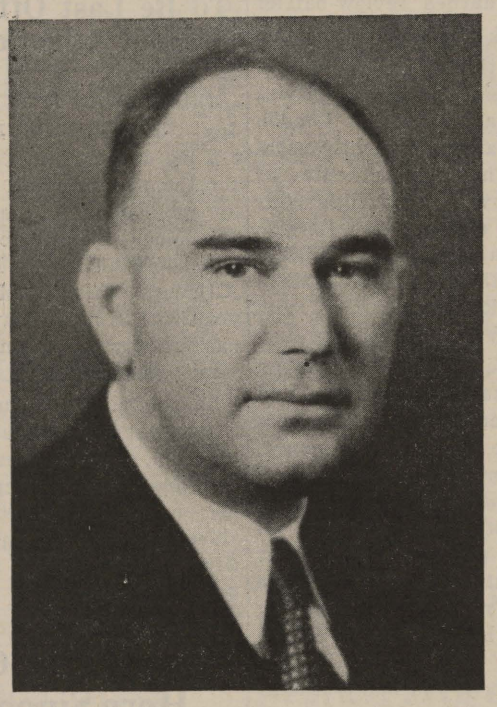
Hats Off To Coach Parker For Work On Gents Sports

As director of Athletics, Curtis Parker, has completed his tenth year as a member of the coaching staff of Centenary College. He came to us direct from the University of Arkansas, where he starred in three sports. Parker was the second man to letter three major sports at the University. Parker has served Centenary in many capacities, having been at one time coach of all freshmen sports, later assistant football coach and head coach of basketball, and finally in 1934 he was made Director of Athletics and head coach of football and basketball. Last year Centenary went in to baseball after a lapse several years and under Coach Parker the Gentlemen had a successful season in that sport. In this Homecoming issue the Conglomerate wishes to take this opportunity of extending an appreciation to the man who for the past several years has been responsible for the success of Athletics at Centenary.

"Why wouldn't you go to the masquerade with Jim last night in your Hawaiian costume?"

"Well, I found out he was going as a harvest hand."

NORTON COACHES TEXAS AGGIES



Homer Norton, ex-mentor of the Gentlemen elevens, who will bring his Texas A & M Cadets to Shreveport, Saturday to meet Centenary.

NORTON'S AID

MANNING SMITH
Former Centenary Athlete Now Coaching Texas A. & M.

Manning Smith Helps Norton Coach Aggies

Manning Smith went to Texas A & M in 1934 with Head Coach, Homer Norton, who had coached him at Centenary. As the Gents' star quarter-back in 1933, Manning won All-American mention. He quarter-backed for two years at Byrd High School, Shreveport, La. and won three grid letters at Centenary. His present job is as an assistant coach and backfield demonstrator.

Smith was president of the sophomore class in '32; pres. of jr. class '33; pres. of sr. class '34; pres. of student body '34 and a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

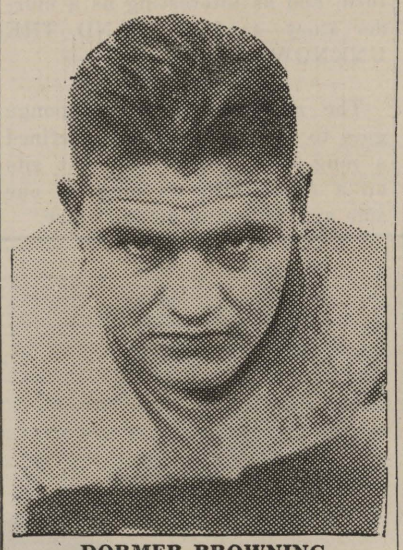
PASSES GIVE HORNED FROGS GRID VICTORY

Using their celebrated aerial attack, after spotting a weakness in the Centenary college forward pass defense, Texas Christian University Horned Frogs closed out their home by defeating the Gentlemen of Shreveport, 26 to 0, before a crowd estimated at 6,000.

Every touchdown came through the air and scores were made in the first, third and fourth quarters. In the second period the Gents gave a brilliant account of themselves and kept the ball in the Frogs' territory continuously and twice moved down within scoring position. One threat was halted, O'Brien intercepted a pass on his own 10-yard marker and a few minutes later Centenary was held for downs on Texas Christian six-yard line.

The Frogs' touchdowns were due directly to their ability to make sensational catches as to accurate passing. Receivers picked the ball out of the air with one hand and twice touchdown passes were plucked directly from the grasp of Centenary athletes. Slinging Sammy Baugh paved the way for the Frogs to take an early lead and then retired at the close of the first quarter. He was relieved by Little David O'Brien, who engineered the Frogs' attack through the last three periods, and cared for their passing and lots of the running.

OKLA. AGGIES' CAPT.



DORMER BROWNING
Captain, 1936 Eleven

Considered the most improved man on the Aggie squad this season, Capt. Dormer Browning, 185-pound guard, has played six full games for Oklahoma A. & M. College with only a minimum of time out. His performances to date have kept understudies on the branch for more than 55 minutes of every game.

Browning came to Stillwater from Clinton, Okla., heralded as a star prospect for Ed Gallagher's wrestling team, but he took up the grid sport in the spring practice of his freshman year. No top-hand on the gridiron while in high school, Browning's great play as a hard-charging guard soon outshone his talents on the wrestling mat.

Former Centenary Coach Training For Saturday's Rivals

When the Texas A. & M. football team comes to Shreveport today it will be somewhat in the nature of a homecoming for that particular weekend for the Aggies Coach, Homer Norton. Coach Norton will be remembered by the Gents followers as the former Centenary coach. Now Norton is one of the newest of the Southwest Conference coaches, having come to Texas A. & M. in 1934 after an outstanding record here at Centenary. While here at Centenary, he tutored three undefeated teams in seven years. His 1927, 1932, and 1933 Gents were undefeated, and his 1930 eleven lost only one game, during the 1932 and 1933 seasons, his Centenary outfit was undefeated in 20 straight games and unscored on in 14.

Norton came to Centenary as head coach, the following year Bo McMillian of Centre College came to the college as head coach and Norton became his assistant as line coach. When McMillan left, after two years Norton was offered the head coachship but declined it, and Earl Davis took over the job for a year. The post was offered Norton again in 1926 and he accepted and remained as head coach until he accepted the post at Texas A. & M. in 1934.

Campus Camera

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Annelle Hutchinson Homecoming Queen

(Continued from page 1)

lowed by the annual luncheon in the college dining hall at 12:30.

Just before the game there will be a parade, and according to an announcement by Robert See, Chairman of the committee on homecoming, the parade will be led by the queen's float which was designed by Don Brown. Dr. S. D. Morehead will have the band there to assist in the parade. At 2:30 the main event of the day will begin—the clash between the Centenary Gentlemen and the Oklahoma Aggies at the Centenary stadium. Between the halves, Dr. George Sexton will place the crown on the head of Annelle Hutchinson as queen of the celebration.

Placing of Corner Stone On Program At Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

the state of standard size. There will be ultra modern equipment as well as suitable rooms for all physical education classes. The new gymnasium numerous features . . . too many to name and describe, but this will give you an idea of the beauty of the building which will be completed early next year.

All people of Shreveport as well as the College officials and students are proud to have the good fortune of having such a magnificent addition to the college.

The corner stone will be the final touch of beauty. Being a metal tablet inscribed with:

"Physical Education Building"
Centenary College of Louisiana
Gift of W. A. Haynes
Dr. Pierce Cline, President
Dr. George Sexton, President Emeritus.

Then follows the names of the board of Trustees, members of the building committee, Architects and builders.

Alumni Former Students Get Courtesy Programs

(Continued from page 1)

Margaret Overton and Miss Edith Bailey, and Miss Margaret Jane Taylor. It will contain cleverly decorated designs featuring the Centenary Gentlemen. and will be printed and distributed to the alumni and ex-students for souvenirs of the 1936 Homecoming Celebration.

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Squirming Bookworms

By B. SCHRAM

Suppose you were one day instructing an offspring in the facts of life when he looked up, face aglow, and asked, "Hey, Pappy, what's an Englishman?" Then what would you say?—oh well, who cares 'cause you wouldn't know anyway (at least pretend you don't so I can finish this column.) Is an Englishman a simpering "h" dropper as personified on radio comic programs? Or a grumping G. B. Shaw high-brow? Or a bore, dimwit, dope, lug, or what?

The best answer to this I know is in a book about England translated from the German of a German-Jew, and published by an American company. This mixture is aptly entitled ENGLAND, THE UNKNOWN ISLE and is probably the most informing and omniscient book of this type to be found. It discusses the race, its institutions, customs, speech, outlook, ideals, literature, press, society, in short everything. "A complete study of England and the English" might easily serve as a subtitle to this volume although it only consists of 235 pages in large, easily read type.

To attempt to cover in review even a small part of this work is a near impossibility, so what can I do? This darned review-baffler seems to pack a punch in every line and provoke though on every page. Cohen-Portheim, the author, was interned as a prisoner in London during the war and evidently nothing escaped him for he writes of the English with an insight surpassing their own native writers as flattering praise from such mighty organs as the LONDON TIMES, DAILY EXPRESS, GRAPHIC, and other English papers testify.

England, according to him, is an enigma of startling contrasts and full of contradictions. Its people represent the highest and lowest, its institutions the most sane and most irrational on earth, its customs the most refined and most repulsive, and now I've run out of extremes, but you can guess the rest. What I've been trying to say for the past half-column is: if you like history that reads like fiction, but isn't; if you like truths as entertaining as lies, but aren't; if you like to hear about people you think you know, but don't; if you seek knowledge it its pleasantest form and as interesting as a murder story—read ENGLAND, THE UNKNOWN ISLE.

The silver plated bath sponge goes to the youngster who defined a mug-wump as a bird that sits on a fence with its mug on one side and its wump on the other.

Annual Alumni Banquet To Be Last Official Use Of Old Athletic Building

(Continued from Pape 1)

Joy Clark and Jo Beth Nelson, t a p dancers and the music for the program will be furnished by the Kollege Kapers orchestra. The comedy element for the evening will be furnished by Hall McCord. Although this is McCord's first year with Kollege Kapers, his skit has already won fame by several local appearances.

Tickets may be secured from the College at the Athletic Office in the gym, or mail orders to Box 409 Shreveport. The price is 75c per person. This banquet is for the alumni, the ex-students, and their wives or husbands as the case may be.

Present Professors Here Since In 1932

(Continued from page 1)

chology director; and Dr. French of the English department; in 1927, Bob See, instructor in commerce; Coach Parker; and Avis Wilson, registrar; in 1928, Miss Mary Waters, professor of Biology; A. M. Shaw, English teacher; and R. E. White of the Spanish department.

The remainder of our present professors have come since then.

Thayer Advances Theories At Petroleum Convention

During his attendance of the Seventeenth Annual Meeting of the American Petroleum Institute at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, Illinois, on November 11, Dr. Lewis A. Thayer addressed the organization on "The Present Status of the Hypothesis of Biogenesis of Petroleum."

In his speech he discussed the Engler Hofer theory of petroleum formation and the criticisms of it. He declared that the evidence today is stronger than ever that the petroleum has been formed by biogenetic means instead of by distillation.

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PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official Student Publication of the Oldest College West of the Mississippi

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

Volume 31 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, December 4, 1936. | Number 11

Officials Attend Association Meeting

Alumni Come From Distant Places To Annual Celebration

Homecoming Registration Show Alumni and Ex-Students in Varied Occupations.

A survey of the alumni of the college taken during the 10th Homecoming celebration held at the college last week, November 25 finds the alumni of Centenary college in many varied activities and many different localities. Present during the celebration were G. B. Brooks, Sr. from Aruba in the West Indies. Also Sidney Conger from Honolulu was another from long distance. Among the alumni and ex-students who are employed in the varied occupations and professional world are: L. W. Scales, of the class of 1928, who is an attorney in Honolulu, while H. L. Cain is superintendent of American schools in Mexico City. and Max B. Ferrell is a district attorney in Wyoming. Glenn Letterer, an outstanding football player in 1923 is connnected with an oil concern in Venezuela, South America.

A survey of the football letter men show over half of them coaching. Jim Weaver is coach at Lake Forest college, N. C.; Paul Geisler, an All-American is coach at Louisiana college; Cecil Crowley is coaching at Haynesville high school, and Clarence Hamel is coach at College of Marshall.

Annual Faculty Banquet To Be Tomorrow Night

The annual faculty banquet will be held Saturday night at the Shrine club, according to Dr. J. B. Entrikin, president of the faculty club. An interesting program has been arranged for the faculty and the board of trustees, who will be the guests of the faculty. The program committee consists of Prof. Bryant Davidson, Miss Mary Waters, and Dr. E. L. Ford.

Debate Group Holds First Practice Debate For Current Season

The debate club of the college met Wednesday night in the chapel with an informal debate on the Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society, question; resolved: That congress should be allowed to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry. Ashley Sibley and Ed Trickett upheld the affirmative side of the question while John Carstarphen and Paul Entrikin were the exponents of the negative side. The debate was of the Oregon style, where there is only one constructive speech for each side and the rest of the time is devoted to questioning and answering in order to arrive at a conclusive argument. This style of debating is new to the college, but the group showed a great deal of interest in it and it is supposed that it will be conducted a number of times during the current season. This type of debating is of greater interest to the public and spectators since it gives them an opportunity to become closer to the discussion.

Alumni Association Officers Installed During Homecoming

Dobbs To Attend Annual in Minden

Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs returned to the college Monday afternoon after a five days absence during which time he visited New Orleans, Birmingham, and Anniston, Alabama. The Bishop spent Thanksgiving day in New Orleans where he addressed a large audience. Friday and Saturday he was the guest of his father, Rev. S. L. Dobbs and of his sister, Miss Dee Dobbs. On Sunday he preached at the First Methodist church at Anniston, and in the afternoon dedicated an educational building a gift to the Methodist church, which was donated by Mrs. W. P. Acker in commeration of her husband. On Wednesday, Bishop Dobbs will again leave the college to attend the annual conference at Minden, Louisiana.

Sexton Aids In Church Dedication At Greeenwood

Dr. George S. Sexton, President emeritus of the college and Chairman of the Public Relations committee, officiated at the dedication of the new Methodist church in Greenwood Sunday. Dr. Sexton played an important part in the campaign to raise money for the building of the new structure.

Centenary Frosh Held To Draw By Tech Freshmen

Friday night two weeks ago saw an over-confident Centenary Freshman football team held to a scoreless tie by the Louisiana Tech Freshmen.

The Junior Gents could not get their offense to clicking during the first half and were not able to make a first down, while the Bullpups were making three first downs. Neither team was able to penetrate the others defense to any great extent, either team advancing farther than the 15 yard line.

Tech Freshmen gained 105 yards from scrimmage and Centenary Freshmen 88 yards. Tech lost 18 yards from scrimmage and Centenary 65. Tech attempting 12 passes completed three for 74 yards. Centenary threw 11 passes and completed two for 36 yards. Tech made seven first downs to five for Centenary.

The first quarter saw the Centenary Frosh back on their own two yard line with Bynum, Centenary back, kicking out of danger. Both teams playing good defense on the ground and in the air. The quarter was played, as a whole, inside of the forty yard lines.

The high spot of the game came in the second quarter when Bynum intercepted a Tech pass and galloped 52 yards for a touchdown, only to have it called back on a penalty.

After the half the Junior Gents marched to Tech's 15 yard line where they lost the ball on downs. This being their only scoring threat of the game.

(Continued on page 4)

Freshmen Class Holds Election of Class Officers

Bynum, Hamner, and Burklebach Head First Year Group.

The election of Freshman officers for the Freshman class was held during Freshman Chapel, November 18. The meeting was conducted by Howard Hooper, president of the student body, until the election of a president of the group. Winfred "Weenie" Bynum was elected president over John Linsday and Claude Mason. For vice-president, Sis Hamner won over Martha Sheppard and Ed Whitehurst. Alvin Burklebach defeated Jo Beth Nelson, Marguerite Lockhart, and C. E. Ewing in the election of a secretary-treasurer. Bynum is from Oklahoma City, and is a Freshman football player. Sis Hamner is from Bradley, Arkansas, is a pledge to Chi Omega Sorority. Burklebach is from Thrall, Texas, and is also a Freshman football player.

Formation of New Club Planned

A new club is in the making for the campus of Centenary college. According to Prof. Bryant Davidson, faculty advisor of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society, students have expressed desire to organize a club for discussion of national as well as international affairs. It has been proposed that the club be of a discussion group nature. Members will convene with the purpose of discussing current events, both political and social. Organization of the club has not yet begun. Students interested are asked to seee Bob Vaughn, John Carstarphen, or Stillwell Tiffin.

Alumni News

Cal Hubbard, 24 graduate, who was a shining light during the days of Bo McMillian is now playing professional football with the Green Bay Parkers Professional Teams in Green Bay, Wis.

Clarence Hamel, '28 graduate, who was outstanding as a great football player is coaching at the College of Marshall in Marshall, Texas.

Kate Stynon, '28 graduate, is married to Carence Hamel and they have a little girl three years old.

Wood Osborne, '32 graduate, considered one of the best all-round ends the maroons and whites ever had is coaching at Leesville High School, Leesville, La.

Joe Guillary '34 graduate, is coaching and teaching at Gladewater High School, Gladewater, Texas.

"Dutch" Binion, '27 graduate and Sid's older brother, is coaching at Bastrop High School, Bastrop, La.

"Bear" Alday, '28 graduate, is coaching at Atlanta, Texas.

Catherine Davis, '28 graduate, is married to "Bear" Allday. She is kept busy raising two healthy sons.

(Continued on page 4)

Varied Programs For Entertainment Most Successful

O'Neal, Kellam, and Banks To Serve Alumni For Coming Year.

Officers of the Centenary Alumni association who were elected last May to serve during 1937, formally assumed their duties during the Homecoming celebration held on the campus of the college November 26th. These officers include: Hardy O'Neal, president; Kenneth Kellam, vice president, and Gerald Banks, secretary. The installation of the officers took place during the Alumni meeting on November 25th, which was one of the features of Homecoming day. An address by Dr. George S. Sexton, president emeritus of the college, who returned to active service with the college on that day in the capacity of chairman of Public Relations committee, featured the Alumni meeting.

At the meeting a committee was

(Continued on page 4)

Decoration Contest Winners Announced

Of great interest to the student body during the 10th annual Homecoming celebration of the college held last week, was the contest held for the Fraternity and Sorority organizations for the best decorated house for the Homecoming celebration. A committee made up of Hardy O'Neal, Chris Barnette, and Bill Grabill chose the Alphi Xi Delta house as the winner in the Sorority division and the Theta Kappa Nu house as the winner in the Fraternity division.

This is the first time a contest of this nature has been held on the campus.

Brief News Items

Several students, some due partly to mere wonderment, others really interested, and still others, more or less, skeptic, went up to the Beene Plantation last week and observed and studied the much heard and mentioned of Rust Cotton Picker. Marjority of them seemed to agree that its perfection will become a reality. The principle is sound and perhaps practical . . . and if so we wonder what will be the reaction the Machine will have on the South in a social and economical standpoint ?. A Suggestion: Read "Enter the Cotton Picker," Readers Digest, October issue of 1936, perhaps it will enlighten you on this "strange" and latest American farm invention.

D. L. Dykes, Jr., Ministrial student, and pastor Methodist Churches at Trees City, and Blanchard, filled his regular appointments Sunday. Also Richie L. Davis, delivered his regular sermons to his congreation over at Tatum, Texas, and Moutery, La., last Sunday morning and night.

Paul Entrikin Gives Science Review

Beginning Wednesday, December 2, a series of book reviews are being given at the Alpha Sigma Chi room during freshmen chapel period. The honorary chemistry fraternity, Alpha Sigma Chi, is sponsoring them.

The first of this series of books was reviewed by Paul Entrikin, president emeritus of the organization. He presented Robert A. Millikan's recent publications, "Electrons, Patrons, Neutrons, Photons, and Cosmic Rays."

In 1923 Millikan won the Nobel prize in physics for his remarkable work in isolating and measuring accurately the electrons, and for his photoelectric work. He is now director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics at the California Institute of Technology.

In this book Millikan gives a view to the general public of how a "Cosmic ray, plunging with enormous energy through the lead plate, collides head on with the nucleus of an atom. Fifteen positive and ten negative electrons emerge from the collision, with a joint energy of nearly 3,000,000,000 election volts.

Phelps Presides At Teachers Meeting

Professor W. G. Phelps presided in Monroe on Friday afternoon, November 20th at a meeeting of the Classical section of the Louisiana State Teachers' association. Professor Phelps was reelected chairman of the association. This annual convention of the teachers lasted three days and is considered one of the highlights in our state education field.

SENIOR GENTS END CAREER OF 1936 FOOTBALL

Thanksgiving Day against Oklahoma A. & M. eight seniors completed their college careers on the gridiron. To these stalwart players we wish to extend our appreciation for their services and also our regrets that they will not return again.

Lee Stokes played center throughout the season and proved himself one of the best in the country at all times. His snapbacks were accurate, his educated toe seldom missed an extra point and on several occasions spelled the difference between victory and defeat. As a line-backer he was hard to beat.

Bill Robinson at one of the guard position was always in the game to win. Few gains were made over his position, and passers and punters were continually molested by him. He was always down on punts and kept the opposing backs from making substantial gains.

Charlie Haygood at the other guard was handicapped by boils and sickness. Despite this Charlie gave everything he had to the team. He was a constant threat to passers and punters, and was down on punts so fast he sometimes beat the ball. Few gains were made over his position. He could almost always be relied upon to open a hole for the backs to make a few yards.

Broddie "Kid" Waller at one tackle position and Big Bob Decker at the other tackle gave opposing linemen and backs serious opposition and made them realize that they had played a ball game.

(Continued on Page 4)

Cline, Hardin At Annual Meeting Held in Virginia

Centenary Represented At Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

Dr. Cline and Dean Hardin left this past week-end for Richmond, Virginia, where they attended the forty-first annual meeting of the Southern Association of Secondary schools and colleges being held in Richmond during the week of December 5. This is the regional accrediting association of this district.

Thursday and Friday were the big days of the meeting. The general topic for discussion was: "Outstanding Undertakings in School and College," which included talks on the trends of modern education, reports from the secondary school teaching, and an address on "How to Best Serve Both College and Secondary Schools."

The first days of the week were devoted to business and committee meetings.

Enroute Dr. Cline and Dean Hardin will visit in Georgia at the home of the former. They will return to the city by December 5, in time for the annual faculty banquet of the local instution.

Two Co-Eds in Play Of Little Theatre

Two Centenary students have roles in the Shreveport Little Theatre play, "Personal Appearance" which opened Monday evening and will continue throughout this week. They are Charlie Osborne and Margaret Gray. Miss Osborne took part in the dramatic at Byrd high school, and had a part in their senior play of last year. She is playing in "Personal Appearance." Miss Gray was active in dramatics in Waco, Texas. She is in the Little Theatre play.

SYMPHONY PLANS FIRST CONCERT

The first concert of the current season of the Shreveport Civic Symphony will be given January 12. This announcement comes with interest to the student body of the college in as much as the conductor of the orchestra is O. Lincoln Igou, a member of the faculty of the Centenary music school. Also there are a number of students of the college who make up the personnel of the organization. Student tickets for the season may be purchased for $1.00 at the office of the music department or through the many workers of the Symphony organization. According to M. Ernest Rolston, director of the Centenary school of music and business manager of the Shreveport Symphony, the $1.00 student tickets may be reserved in any section of the auditorium, regardless of the price of the seats.

The first concert on January 12, will be a concert built around excerpts from operas, and although the standard of the music this season presented will not be lowered, the music will be more understandable from the standpoint of those who are not musicians.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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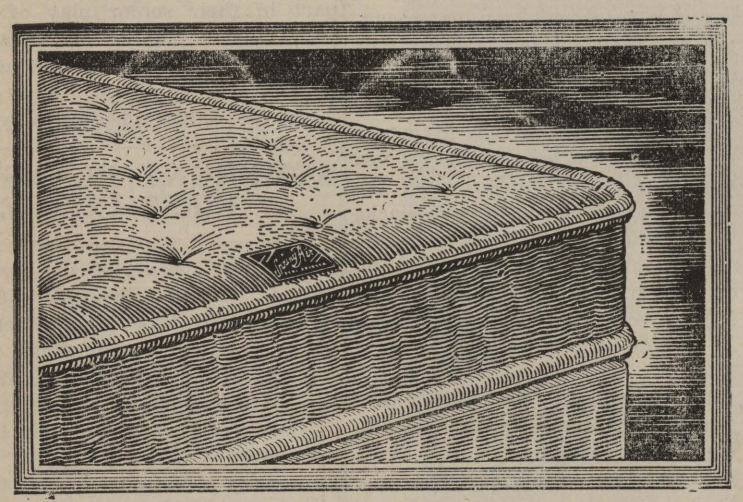
10

ATTENTION ! ! !

This is a matter we hesitate in mentioning, but since it has been called to our attention more times than once and by more than one individual, we are therefore, appealing to the student body, as a whole that they give more attention to what is said, and how they behave in and during the Chapel hour. Of course, all are not remaining in their seats when they are asked to stand, all are not talking and laughing and reading during prayer, and all do not refuse to join in the song service . . . but generally speaking, and from casual observance . . . one is "forced" to see a good deal, yes, really too much of this in attention and dissention over the student body, especially in the rear of the building.

Let each student be as attentive as is possible. It will, at least, show respect and "good sportsmanship" if you will be quite and sonsiderate during chapel period. OR you may rather continue to go and do as you almost choose, and forget that you are even college men and women who are suppose to act not as you did back in grammar school and high school, but as you would and will as a true and loyal American citizen in your own respected community.



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SOCIETY

ALOYESE THORN

ALOYESE THORN

Last week-end was the scene of much entertainment on the Centenary campus. Besides last Thursday being Thanksgiving it was also Homecoming day and our victory over Oklahoma A. & M. on that day made our celebration complete.

Miss Annelle Hutchinson acted as queen of the event and after the football game open house for the entire student body and faculty was held in all the sorority lodges on the campus. All of the lodges were effectively decorated in the school colors and carrying out the football motiff and for the first time a contest was held for the most attractive open house which was won by the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

During the holidays a number of receptions were given by the organizations on the campus, among them were the reception given by the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity at Broadmoor club on Thursday evening. Another reception was given on the same evening by the alumni of the Lambda Theta Chi Fraternity for the members at the Shrine club on Cross Lake. On Friday evening the Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained with a reception at the Shrine club.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Chi Omega sorority is entertaining with a supper in honor of the football players at the home of Miss June Serwich on Friday evening, December 4.

...SLIME...

Having regain its energy over the holidays, slime resumes its slithering pace. In the first place: Roy Montgomery and Annie Stallcup ought to get together . . . they both just love to walk and ride in the rain . . . modern Polly Annas. Paul Entrikin wants to make a special request to all Alpha Sigma Chi members to wash their own cups . . . one appeal from this Entriken that's not on behalf of the Yoncopin . . . another of the ironic puns—the assistant who said, "Sit down Mr. Morse (to "Shorty," of course) and be a good little boy." George Fair is just before getting the reputation of being a friendly little brat . . . picture of the month was a group of about sixteen students, already fifteen minutes late for class, when the trolley passed them by, and the worst part of it is that the teachers looked so suspicious at this excuse . . . Daniel Pipken is wishing that every time it rained, it would rain pennies . . don't let these coeds get you down DAN . . . Shirley Simmons seemed to have joined the corps of Texas A. & M. cadets, at least she has the decorations . . . Helen Loomis needn't worry about her math as long as Harvey Nash or Glenn Leopard is around . . two little high school girls at the game the other day were trying to decide whether they liked Jo Beth better as a blonde or a brunette . . . they say gentlemen prefer_____. Why was Jane Davis so anxious to get to Memphis for Thanksgiving and a day late getting back?

"Why do you feed every tramp that comes along? They won't do a lick of work for you."

"I know they won't. But it certainly is a relief to watch a man eat a meal and not find fault with the cooking."

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Special for Christmas. Genuine I. E. S. student lamp. Finished in ivory or bronze.
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MAJESTIC SATURDAY

Lovely Joan Bennett appears as a scatterbrained newspaper reporter in the high-speed film romance "Wedding Present," which co-stars her with Cary Grant. The picture opens Saturday at the Majestic Theatre.

DO-NOT

(By Okeh)

Do not kid others if you can't take it.

Do not argue with your fellow man as it gets you nothing.

Do not think you know more than anyone else.

Do not offer criticisms unsolicited.

Do not gossip about your friends, discuss useful subjects.

Do not be unkind to the poor.

Do not waste your time, as an idle mind is a devil's work shop.

Do not to others what they would not do to you.

Do not think you are independent.

Do not wait for your acquaintances to speak first, do so yourself.

Do not let pride keep you from seeking the advice of a friend who should know.

Do not push yourself on people, let the people push you forward. You are bound to succeed.

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FOUNTAIN ROOM
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Featuring
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Squirming Bookworms

By B. SCHRAM

Returning from his conquest of the terrible, snake-haired Gorgons, the Greek mythological hero Perseus spied a beautiful virgin chained to a wave-lashed rock in mid-ocean. With the valour customary in such ancient heroes, he quickly disposed of the mere-monster to whom she was to have been a sacrifice. As is so often the case on paper and so seldom in fact, the beautious maiden was a royal princess—Andromeda. Woman-like she married her deliverer with typically gushing gratefulness and they, so far as we've concerned, lived happily ever after.

Probably the best thing about Dormer Creston's ANDROMEDA IN WIMPOLE STREET is the title by which she happily compares the bed-ridden, father-chained Elizabeth Barrett to Andromeda and the dewy-eyed, curley-haired Robert Browning to the rescuing Perseus. Ranking in the class of the Cleopatra-Marc Anthony and Romeo-Juliet affairs is the much portrayed Browning-Barrett romance so that it probably took little labor on Author Creston's part to compile her anemic love story. Fortunate enough to ride on the aftermath of the popular picture and stage productions of THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET and written to appeal to the bon-bon-chewing, senile, old-maids who gulp up such gooey stuff with gusto this sore-in-my-column has enjoyed some degree of favor. The only thing, in the eyes of this reviewer, that saves it from complete oblivion is liberal space devoted to quotations from the famed letters of the couple and one phrase which I don't recall at the present time.

Personally I think that the love wooing of the two poetry-writers is like the flurry-raising King Edward-Simpson business - vastly overrated. Briefly, the plot is thus: A neurotic sprite of a child Elizabeth Browning grew up into a phobia-ridden introvert. She pounced upon a change correspondence with the poet Browning exaggerating it until it assumed the proportions of a "unity of souls." In no time at all she had clamped the iron-fetters of marriage on Browning and the worst is over. After that all the eader has to do is sluch his way through the eventless remainder of the book.

Please let it be remembered, Gentle and Scarce Readers, that the reviewer does not set himself up to be an infallible oracle and that the opinions set forth in here are purely personal one. The book is in the college liabrary for all who care to nibble, or engulf, it. In that event, you have my sympathy.

— TODAY —
All New-Different
"TARZAN ESCAPES"
with
Johnny Weismueller
Maureen O'Sullavan

WEDNESDAY and THURS.
"KELLY THE SECOND"
with
Patsy Kelly
Charlie Chase

NEXT WEEK
Joan Crawford
Clark Gable
in
"Love on the Run"
with
Franchot Tone

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STRAND

Kind-hearted

Outside the toy animal factory the storm raged furiously. Inside the machines were silent. The enraged owner dashed up to the night foreman. "Why aren't you turning out our usual quota of toy animals?"

The foreman drew himself up to his full height as he replied, "I would not turn out a dog on a night like this."

—Ohio Green Goat.

STARTS SATURDAY

Adolph Zukor presents
JOAN BENNETT and CARY GRANT
in
"WEDDING PRESENT"
with
GEORGE BANCROFT
Conrad Nagel • Gene Lockhart
Directed by Richard Wallace

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Gents Conclude Successful Season On Gridiron

FOOTBALL SEASON AT CENTENARY HAS ENDED!

With the final whistle of the Oklahoma—A and M game, football for 1936 at Centenary drew to a close. Twelve games were played by the Maroon and White boys and although many consider it a disasterous season only four games were lost and two tied and these to some of the toughest teams in the country.

Let's look at the results:

Centenary 21	Louisiana Col.	0
Centenary 20	Louisiana Nor.	4
Centenary 21	Illinois Wes.	7
Centenary 10	Baylor U.	0
Centenary 0	Tulane U.	0
Centenary 13	Arizona	13
Centenary 7	Texas Tech	13
Centenary 7	Ole Miss	27
Centenary 3	Tulsa U.	3
Centenary 0	T. C. U.	26
Centenary 3	Texas A & M	0
Centenary 7	Oklahoma A&M	0

In their first game of the season the Gents had little trouble downing the Louisiana College Wildcats on their home field in a night game 21—0. This game was played on Thursday, September 17.

On Saturday, September 19, they played Louisiana State Normal Demons on the Centenary gridiron defeating them 20—0.

The following Saturday, October 3, Gents journeyed to Tyler, Texas to play the Baylor University Bears at the annual Rose Festival in Tyler. This was their first Southwest conference opponent. After 60 minutes of hard football, in which Lloyd Russel, Baylor star back, failed to shine, the Gents left the field with the bearskin and a 10—0 victory. Lee Stokes kicked his first goal of the season.

Alack and alas, Saturday, October 10, rolled around and found Centenary playing in the Tulane University Stadium in New Orleans. "Bucky" Bryan and ten teammates handed the Gents their first shellacking of the year. Three touchdowns and one extra point constituted the score.

Hardly recovering from the previous game the Gents were forced to entrain for Arizona. Playing a night game in Tuscon against the strong Border Conference Champions of 1935 the University of Arizona. After the final whistle the score stood 13 to 13.

The Texas Tech Red Raiders proved to be the next stumbling block in the path of the Gentlemen. On muddy field in a downpour of rain they received their second loss ofthe season 13 to 7.

Before a large crowd at the Louisiana Fair Grounds Stadium the Gents were again defeated. This time by the Ole Miss squad by the score 27 to 7. The score, however, does not tell the story of the game. In the third quarter the Gentlemen were leading 7 to 6 when Hooper intercepted a pass. The play was called back and Ole Miss was given the ball after a 15 yd. penalty had been inflicted on Centenary. This started the barrage of Ole Miss touchdowns.

Against the strong Tulsa University Hurricane Lee Stokes proved his mettle by kicking a field goal in the closing minutes of play to give the Gentlemen another tie game instead of a defeat. Tulsa had made a field goal in the first half and failed to make another.

Sammy Baugh and his T. C. U. buddies proved to be another obstacle in the Maroon and White path too big to overcome. When the final pass had been flung and the last line bucked, the Horned Frogs walked off their field with a 26 to 0 victory.

Up until Saturday Nov. 27, the Gentlemen had had a bad season. Then Coach Homer Norton and his Texas Aggies came to town. Most of the boys on the Gents starting eleven had started football at Centenary under Norton in 1933. Having one of the strongest Aggie elevens in years and a contender for the Southwestern Conference championship, Norton came to Shreveport to avenge two previous defeats. The Gentlemen played inspired ball and Lee Stokes' versatile toe proved to be the deciding factor when he booted a field goal. The Aggies retired from the field a down hearted team, but vowing to change the result next time.

On Thanksgiving Day the Gents ended their season with a 7 to 0 victory over the Oklahoma A. & M. Cowboys before a large Homecoming Day crowd.

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Mystery of The Missing Taggers

Conclusion—We Hope

Examinations! No wonder Jacqueline confessed. Yes, she killed Paul; the thought of approaching tests wrung the story from her. Here's how it happened:

Bourdier and Marston were busily engaged in heckling Dr. Thayer and Mary June. All evidence pointed to the fact that one of the two was guilty, but no amount of questioning would break down the defense that the pair had built up.

"What'd ya do with that paper!" exploded Bourdier politely at Mary June.

"I told you, 'Y'big ape!" was the dignifed retort.

"Did Dr. Thayer do it?—the murder, I mean."

"No, he didn't. Did you?"

"That's beside the point," interrupted Marston.

Mary June came back at him crossly with, "Well, I don't mind and you don't matter."

Marston gave her a withering look and walked out. He returned in a few moments triumphantly leading the dejected Jacqueline.

"Here,' he said happily, "is the murderer."

"More of your conclusions, eh?" snapped Bourdier in disgust. "Are you sure, this time?"

"Well, in a way. She told me she did it."

Jacqueline wept lustily, wiped her eyes on her sleeve, and remarkd damply, "Let me tell it—you always mess things up. Besides—whose story is this?"

"Yours, thank goodness!"

She began, "Paul was going to tag Mary June and I knew it. She told me that if she ever had to write for the paper, she'd do a dirt column and tell something on me. That made me mad, and I started to wonder how I could stop her. It took me ages to think up a way." She gazed dreamily out the window. "I supposed that if I killed Paul and threw the suspicion off on Jerry, she'd get hung, or something, and wouldn't write that column. But you never can tell." She interrupted herself in order to grab at a passing fly.

"Cute little creatures, aren't they?" she remarked. "Oh, yes!—to go on with the story—The other night I was down in Jerry's room and saw that paper lying on the table. I picked it up and read the name and directions. It sounded awful, so I decided to use that poison to kill Paul. I swiped the key from Dr. Thayer."

"So that's what happened to my key," murmured Dr. Thayer, helpfully.

Bourdier squelched him with a look. He can, you know.

"Yes—and I got some of the toxin and put it on the typewriter keys that spelled Mary June's name. Paul almost caught me doing it, but I slipped out just in time and watched him through the window. He typed awhile, then put his finger in his mouth to wet it so he could turn the page. He looked awfully sick, so I left," she concluded.

Marston suggested, "It's about time."

"But Miss Meyers," Dr. Thayer interposed, "what made you confess? You weren't even suspected."

"Mid-terms, Doc! Now I won't have to take 'em!"

So endeth the Mystery of the Missing Taggers. It has all been in fun, and we sincerely hope you have accepted it as much. Every one has an occasional urge to write a mystery of somesort, and we trust that you have not been too critical of these literary (?) efforts.

For next week I TAG MISS MARY WATERS.

BOOK WEEK

Give a man a pipe he can smoke;
Give a man a BOOK he can read;
And his home is bright with a calm delight,
Though the room be poor indeed.
James Thomson — Sunday Up River.

In the earliest stages of history an entire herd of sheeep was required to make the pages of just one book . . . To own a book required the investment of a good sized fortune . . . To borrow a book required a long tedious journey to a monastary to use one which was securely chained to the shelf . . . Books were so valuable that many felt that to own one page made him a plutocrat. Though printing made books available to many people, libraries were forced to charge large membership fees before patrons could use their books.

In the early development of college libraries in the United States Yale allowed only Juniors and Seniors to use books from the library. Brown University had a rule that students should come to the library four at a time when sent for by the librarian, and should not enter beyound the librarians table on penalty of three pence for every offense. The remark is cited concerning one of the early Harvard librarians who said that there was only one book at the time out of the library and he was on his way to the professors house to get that!

This week, the eighteenth anniversary of National Book Week we are reminding ourselves of the things we already know about the pleasures of reading a book can in reality, as James Thomson suggests, change a dull evening into one of keenest delight. Books open the entire storehouse of knowledge and pleasure. We invite you to realize these facts for your selves in using YOUR COLLEGE LIBRARY.

Time Marches Backward

The Bystanders Observes—

These cross-country hikes from the Arts Building to South Hall seem to be quite the rage nowadays, although some suggest that it would be easier and quicker to hitch-hike around by Centenary Blvd. and Kings Highway. Why not install a trolley system "Doc" George, on one of these "new angled" sidewalk belts?

Local Student Is Re-Appointed To Pastorate Here—

Jim Sentintoffer of DeRidder, La. and a senior at Centenary college was re-appointed pastor of Clairborne Methodist church recently at the Methodist conference held at Monroe, La.

This Week 4 Years Ago

Centenary Is Rated By Grantland Rice As One of Five Best—

America's foremost sports writer of the day, Grantland Rice, made some interesting comments concerning Centenary in his feature column, "The Spotlight," which appeared in the Albany, N. Y. dailers.

Centenary Bound To Read Its Head As One of Two Untied-Undefeated Teams In The South—

Parker says Gents have chance at Rose Bowl.

In step with the ever-present discussion of a post-season game for Centenary the Conglomerate comes forth with its advocation of a post-season conflict with provisions.

Mary Wemple, Dickie Hawthorne Became Associate Editors of 1933 Yearbook, The Yoncopin—

This Week 3 Years Ago

Centenary Loses Homer Norton As Coach—

Local coach will be A. & M. Mentor in fall. He will relieve Bell at Aggie post. The Centenary mentor's contract with the college will expire on June 1, 1934.

The present Norton-built machine has not lost a game in 17 contacts, the last defeat was given by A. & M., 7-0.

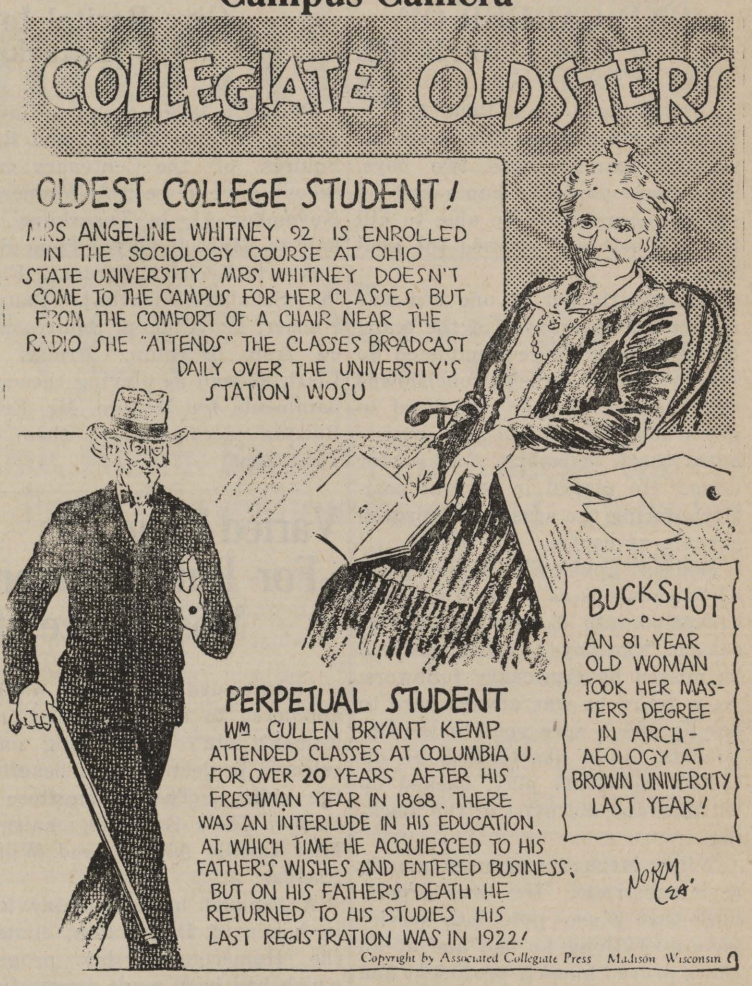
Math Teams Begin Contest Training—

Teams to represent Centenary in the Southern Inter-collegiate mathematics association contests have been named in the four mathematical departments of the college.

—o—

Classified Ad: If the person who stole the jar of alcohol out of my cellar will keep same and return grandma's appendix, no questions will be asked.

Campus Camera



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With The Gents Opponents

Trailing 14-0 at the half the Texas Aggies came from behind to push over six touchdowns in the last half to defeat the Univ. of San Francisco Dons 38-14 before an Armistice Day crowd of 35,000 Two touchdowns in the first two plays from scrimmage in the third quarter, with a third marker that put them ahead a few minutes later gave the crowd a thrill never seen before. Jim Shockey passed to Waylon Manning, who raced 75 yards for a touchdown. Dick Vitels caught a punt and rambled 75 yards for the second touchdown. Shockney fetched a pass and ran 57 yards for another touchdown.

A Tulane University eleven, beset by serious attack of fumbilitis, lost to the University of Georgia, Saturday afternoon 12-6. "Bucky" Bryan furnished the only Greenie thrill when he journeyed 80 yards for a touchdown. Tulane became inspired after this run and drove to the Georgia 1 yard line before being repulsed.

Sending Lloyd Russell across the goal line twice in the final period the Baylor Bearns staged a characteristic last quarter rally to defeat the Oklahoma Aggies Saturday afternoon 13-0. The cowboys were tough on the defense, but had no threat of their own to offer.

Texas Tech Red Raiders furnished an Armistice Day crowd of 35,000 in Los Angeles with a thrilling aireal attack, but lost to Loyola 26-7. Chernosky, half-back, intercepted a pass and ran 45 yards for the lone Texas score. Neill passed to Ramsey for the extra point.

Defeating the University of Utah Indians 20-7, in Utah's Homecoming game Saturday, the Texas Aggies won their third game in eight days, two of them intersectional tilts. The Aggies gained a net of 284 yards to 165 for the Indians. The Aggies made 16 first downs to the Red Skins 5.

—o—

The Sunday drivers had picked the farmer's fruit and his flowers, and their car was full of plunder. Pointing to an unexplored highway they inquired of the farmer:

"Shall we take this road back to the city?"

"You might as well," replied the farmer, "you've got almost everything else!"

CAN IT BE DONE? — By Ray Gross

PAPER BATH MATS

ABSORBENT PAPER BATH MATS STAMPED IN VARIOUS DESIGNS AND COLORS WOULD COST LESS THAN THE LAUNDERING OF ORDINARY BATH MATS
CAN IT BE DONE?

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SENIOR GENTS END CAREER OF 1936 FOOTBALL

(Continued from Pape 1)

Passers and punters alike were always in fear of these two boys. Thty were down on punts and on several occasions were able to kill the ball before it crossed the goal line.

Howard Hooper at one end was an outstanding player of the team. Many passers were completed to "Hoop" and as a result touchdowns were scored. Hooper was hard to get around on his end and consistently threw opposing backs for losses. He played in several positions during the season and proved capable at each.

Walter "Cowboy" Hohman played two seasons as a guard and was converted into a quarterback this season. "Cowboys" bowed legs will be missed by Centenary followers. As a guard he was always hard to handle and a sore spot to the opponents. As a quarterback he directed the Gents play, backed up tht line, and did most of the blocking.

Willie Mczach was used mostly as a substitute. He was a pony back that when put into service gave everything he had and at all times proved himself proficient and capable.

Alumni News

(Continued from page 1)

Coty Rosenblath, '22 graduate, is in the clothing business and managing the Rosenblath Clothing Store.

Bard Farrel, '24 graduate, is really making good. He is now a District Attorney out in Wyoming.

Mattie Hunt, '33 graduate, is secretary for Coach Parker.

Tim Mason '30 graduate, is teaching and coaching at St. John's College, Shreveport, La.

Glenn Letterer, '26 graduate, is in South America working for the Standard Oil Co.

Over in Kilgore, Texas there are six of our boys working for the Humble Oil Co., namely: Marse Harper, '33; "Lefty" Taylor, '32; Fred Williams, '34; Colter Mathews, '33; "Unc" Marsailles, '28, and Jerry Sellers, '33.

Lillian Jenkins, '34 graduate, now Mrs. George Conger, is society editor for the Shreveport Times.

Lloyd Clanton '26 graduate, has part interest in the Clanton-Shober Lumber Co.

Ernest Kepke, '26 graduate, is a most successful lawyer in Dallas, Texas.

"Kike" Morgan, '33 graduate, has a good position with the Standard Oil Co. at Falco, Texas.

Christmas Gift PHOTOS

An Unusual Holiday Offer!

To Centenary Students Milburne's Studio is offering Six 5x7 photos of the same print used in the Yoncopin for only . . .

$4.50

Order Now and avoid the Xmas Rush.

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::
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1403 Fairfield Avenue
PHONE 9949

Squires and Martini Give Recital In Texarkana

Before a large group of invited guests, Alberto Martini and Ralph Squires of the Centenary music school gave a recital Wednesday, November 11, in Texarkana, Arkansas. Martini played from Bach, Couperin-Kreisler, Sarasati, Fiorillo, Schubert-Wichelmj, Bauzato, Hauser, and Chopin. Squires played from D'Aquin, Strauss and Liszt, as well as playing theaccompaniments for Martini. Mr. Ernest Rolston accompanied them to Texarkana.

Varied Programs For Entertainment Most Successful

(Continued from page one)

appointed to assist the Centenary women's club in carrying out a selected project for the benefit of the college. This committeee includes: Chris Barnette, chairman; Miss Lucille Althar and William Phelps.

A banquet held Thursday night in honor of Dr. Sexton, climaxed the Homecoming day program, which had been made successful to a great extend by the Gents victory over the Oklahoma Aggies. Dr. Sexton presided at the banquet until forced to leave because of a previous engagement, and then Dr. Pierce Cline acted as toastmaster and called upon various ones in attendance for impromptu talks.

Entertainment was provided by the orchestra and part of the personnel of Kollege Kapers, presented under the direction of Dr. S. D. Morehead.

Centenary Frosh Held To Draw By Tech Freshmen

(Continued from page 1)

In the last quarter Tech went to Centenary's 16 yard line and passed over the goal line to be intercepted by Long as the game ended. Score 0-0.

The starting lineups:

Gent Frosh	Pos.	Tech Frosh
Looney	le	Blodgett
Roberts	lt	Floyd
Allen	lg	Hail
Midkiff	c	Leach
Steeples	rg	Nogaskey
Parton	rt	Meeks
Patterson	re	Adams
Lynch	qb	Basco
Bynum	lhb	Rogers
Birkelbach	rhb	Eager
Clark	fb	Pollette

Glancing Around

Dan Hil Jr., a center on the Duke team, is son of the president of the Piedmont Baseball league.

The last annual meeting between L. S. U. and Arkansas was their thirty-first since 1901.

In a game that terminated 44 years of gridiron rivalty, Purdue walloped Chicago, 35-7.

Last year Sammy Baugh attempted 224 passes, completing 103 for a total of 1,322 yards. Nineteen Froggies crossed into pay dirt bia Baugh's passes. Only eighteen were intercepted by T. C. U. enemies.

Rambling Around

With Homer Philpot

FUTURE, THE UNKNOWN
PartI

Strange things are happening in the world today, though we are almost unaware of their significance because they are happening in the hidden, or unconscious mind of humanity. Radical changes in the conditions and problems of life are coming closer to us as every day passes towards an unknown future. But we are not as yet prepared for them with any philosophy or faith which might enable us, as a race, to direct our own destiny.

The traditions by which our fathers shaped their lives have been challenged and shaken. Their ideals are now for the most part rejected and despised . . . and put aside as old-fashioned. The faith which reconciled them in some measure with life itself, and gave them courage to fact death with much hope in spiritual survival, has lost its place and authority in many minds. They are not reconciled with this life or that death, but despertely unsatisfied, bewildered, and uncertain!

The old moralities seem mere foolishness now to many of the young people, today who are testing every ancient law of society and of religion by new experiences with a rash but rather splendid courage, as though they were new "Adams" and "Eves" without any past or any guidance. The present phase of civilization is ending, as a new page is thus turned over in the book of life.

In a little while it will have been replaced by something else—better or worse. Who knows?

The world had a great deal to do with this, though not everything. That terrible conflict of nations certainly destroyed more than empires and cities and cathedrals and irreplacable life. Yes, it destroyed something in the mind of the world—belief in the old established leadership and firm principles and ideals that have meant so much to the progress of mankind. It shocked fro a time all faith in any kind of rule or authority. Millions of men who had gone into the zone of blood and fire with exalted heroism and self-sacrifice, under spell of passionate emotion for one's country, believing that by their service humanity would reach greater and nobler heights of justic—with more generous rewards and more certain security for the common man who had revealed his nobility in all this agony—returned in disillusion and dispair and felt themselves betrayed, certainly.—So many high and sound ideals went down in mud and blood. So many promises were unfulfilled. So many men thought out things anew, and then were denied everything they had once believed. So many were shell-shocked in those dreadful years, and woe, even right down to the present day! (To be continued.)

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THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official Student Publication of the Oldest College West of the Mississippi

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

Volume 31 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, December 11, 1936 | Number 12

Kollege Kapers Opens New Season

Five Parishes Meet In Chapel Saturday To Discuss Reports

Prof. R. R. Ewerz Presides As Chairman of Group.

Delegates from the five parishes, Caddo, Claiborne, Bossier, Webster, and DeSoto assembled at Centenary College Saturday for the purpose of studying the various parish reports in connection with the first phase of the Curriculum Development program being launched in this state in which all of the teachers are participating.

Professor R. R. Ewerz, Head of the Department of Education at Centenary College, Chairman of the District inscluding the above parishes, appointed, Saturday, two production committees which considered two questions which had been the basis for the initial study endeavers on the part of faculty groups in all the public schools of these parishes. The two main questions involved "The Purpose and Needs of a Curriculum Development Program in Louisiana" and "A Basic Philosophy and Guiding Principles for a Louisiana Curriculum Program."

The result of the work of the two District production committees was included in a consolidated report which will be forwarded to the general state committee which meets Saturday of this week in Baton Rouge. Delegates elected at the District meeting Saturday to attend the State meeting were: V. M. Robert, Claiborne Parish; I. C. Strickland, DeSoto Parish; and J. E. Williams, Bossier Parish.

It was the general feeling of the group of delegates that the plan of the State program involving, as it does, the study and reactions of all of the teachers of the state will be productive of professional development of the teachers participating as well as a more desirable type of subject matter for the school curriculum. The delegates also expressed themselves as be-

(Continued on page 4)

Physical Education Students Urged To Follow Tennis Schedule

According to an announcement by Ashley Sibley those students desiring to play tennis and receive physical education credit for it must follow the schedule that is posted on the bulletin board. Only in this manner is it possible for these participating to play the required time. Any changes in the schedule time must be reported to Sibley in order to receive credit.

Louisiana Tech Inter-Fraternity Football Champions to Meet Fraternities' Team Tomorrow

Girls Oratorical Contest Scheduled For Mid-January

The date for the Centenary tryouts for the girls division of the state oratorical contest will be January 8, in the chapel. Each year various colleges throughout the state hold preliminary contests to select contestants to send to the state wide oratorical contest. The subject of the orations in "World Peace." The contest is open to all college students, with the only restrictions thaat the orations must be original and must not exceed 1700 words. First prize is $50, second $30, and the third prize is $20.

Last year the contest was held in Alexander, with contestants from Centenary, Louisiana College, and Southwestern Institute competing. This year the contest is to be held at Natchitoches on the 16th of January.

All students interested are urged to try out and those desiring additional information are asked to see Prof. Bryant Davidson.

Twelve Freshmen In Honorary Group At Mid Semester

Mid-semester grades show that twelve freshmen are eligible for membership in the freshmen honorary fraternity, Alpha Sigma Pi. They are Virginia Bragdon, Beatrice Carlton, Lucien Davis, Cleve Farnell, Dorothy Franks, Arthur Gammill, Henri David Johnson, Grace Julian, Murlyon LaGrone, Annie Laurie Stallcup, Helen Zeihm, and Marjo Macey. Pledging exercises were held Thursday afternoon. These were the freshmen making the highest number of honor points in a required number of subjects.

According to spring semester reports Jean Whiteside, Mary Frances Collins, and Theresa Haywood were elegible and ten others at the end of the fall semester (1935-36).

Faculty Members Feted At Banquet Saturday Evening

Davidson Directs Fun With Touches By Morehead And Ford

With virtually the complete faculty in attendance and feeling the "school-boy" release from academic cares, the Centenary College Annual Faculty Banquet set an all time high at the Shrine Club Saturday night. Honor guests who enjoyed the program with as much genuine glee as the faculty members themselves included members of the Board of Trustees of Centenary College and former faculty members and friends.

With any manifestly serious notes in the evening's activities reduced to a minimum, many significant truths and hopes were veiled in a series of burlesque skits and sketches.

Generalissimo of the evening's frolic, Professor Bryant Davidson directed a radio program which kept the guests in almost a constant state of mirth from the desert to the end of the festivities. News bulletins and weather reports furnished the guests with much "inside" information concerning the college and its faculty and well-known radio personalities were impersonated with cleverness and originality. While a "court of public relations" and an "amateur hour" were vehicles of unique witticisms and reparette.

Although several of the Board members were absent due to the meeting of the Methodist Conference, a fine representation was there to join in the activities of the evening which were presided over by the Faculty Club president, Dr. John B. Entrikin.

All of the Trustees of the College and guests were presented, several of whom spoke briefly. Running through the expressions of the Trustees was an obvious suggestion of optimism for the future of Centenary College, and a manifest zeal and enthusiasm.

The arrangements committee including Miss Lida Muse, Mrs. LeRoy Morwood, and Professor Darrell Overdyke, planned a menu which added measurably to the pleasure of the occasion and decorations to give the function just the right setting.

Contributing to the hilarity of the radio broadcast, from which originated much of the fun of the evening, were Dr. S. D. Morehead who characterized a well-known radio "Doctor" and Dr. E. L. Ford whose "flashes" caused many chuckles. The "court of public relations" which gave legal and family advice to perplexed faculty members was enacted by Professor R. E. White, Darrell Overdyke, R. R. Ewerz, and the Misses Lucile Althar and Avis Wilson. The "amateur hour," one of the hits of the evening was participated in by Doctors Lewis A. Thayer and Lester T. Earls, Dean Smith, Professor Brown, Squires, Phelps, Mrs. Bryant Davidson, and Mrs. J. P. Wallace.

Centenary To Play Tech For Title of Fraternity Champs

The winner of the Intra-mural football championship on the Louisiana Tech campus at Ruston has issued a challenge to play a group of the Inter-fraternity men on the Centenary campus, it was announced last Monday The Alpha Lambda Tau Fraternity at Louisiana Tech issued the challenge to the Interfraternity championship of Centenary, however, since the final game had not been played it was decided that the Centenary team would be composed of a selected group of members of the Lambda Theta Chi and Sigma Phi teams. This is the first time that there has been an inter-college fraternity football game. Reports from Louisiana Tech say that the game has created a great deal of interest and a large crowd is expected here tomorrow for the game. The game will be played tomorrow afternoon at the Byrd High Field.

Included in the Centenary lineup will be Crowe, W. Tiller, L. Tiller, Lawless, Entrikin, Stagg, Krentel, Morrison, Scott, Stovall, Berry, Wodell, Boyd, Hancock, Leisk, and Crittenden.

W. A. A. Skating Party Feature Of The Week

The W. A. A. will entertain with a skating party in the gym tonight, Friday, December 12. All students are invited to come. A gala time is locked forward to by all. There will be thrills and spills galore. This party is given to help raise money for the W. A. A. pages in the Yoncopin. There will be the charge of ten cents for all attending, but you will more than get your money's worth. Refreshments will be served and many contests and games have been planned for the evenings entertainment. So bring your skates and your dime and come to the gym at 7:30 Friday, December 11, 1936.

Women's Athletic Association Extends Activities To Sports

Under the asupises of the Women's Athletic Association, an extension and varied program of women's athletics has been developed at Centenary. In addition to basketball practice on Monday and Friday afternoons there is also a rifle class each Wednesday, and a fencing class every Thursday night for those interested in these activities.

Considerable interest has been shown by the girls in all these divisions for points toward an athletic letter, which is awarded for participation in these events.

Every Friday night the girls skate in the gym for their own enjoyment, but this week they have decided to share their fun by inviting the whole student body to attend, with only a small admission charge.

Cline, Hardin Back From Convention

President Pierce Cline and Dean John A. Hardin of Centenary College have reported upon their return from the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools at Richmond, Virginia, that Centenary College remains upon the "fully accredited" list, and in good standing. Centenary college together with several other member institutions were up this year for the tri-annual examination, a customary procedure, and again the local college came through with a 'clean slate.' The administration of Centenary expressed themselves as highly gratified over the result of this systematic inquiry.

The meeting which opened on Monday, Nov. 30, lasting until December 5, was characterized by local schoolmen as a most challenging one, dealing with the general theme of "The adjustment of educational processes to the needs of the times." Many prominent speakers from different parts of the country were heard, among whom were President Isaiah Bowman, of Johns Hopkins University and Dean Howard Odom, of North Carolina University.

"Procedures must change," declared President Bowman, "but certain basic principles will remain. "For the schools 100 years ago to offer courses in soil conservation would have been conceived necessary, but now for modern schools of higher learning not to do so could harly be condemned." In deciding where we are to go from here, Dr. Bowman declared that we should "decide where we are now, and where we were."

Dean Hardin also attended a meeting of deans of all the member colleges at which were discussed some interesting experiments now under way in Florida colleges as well as the much publicized "Black Mountain Experiment" in college education.

While in Richmond, Dr. Cline and Dean Hardin visited the battle fields in that area, covering more than thirty miles of territory. Malvern Hill, Mechanicsville and Seven Pines were among the historic places visited, and at the latter place, Dr. Cline stated, they saw the original 'seven pines' still standing. During this trip, the Centenary delegates were accompanied by Mr. Wm. Steger, father of Dr. S. A. Stegar, of the faculty of Centenary College, and Dr. Steger's son, and sister, Miss Mary Steger, teacher in the high school at Richmond.

1937 Kollege Kapers Presented Thursday At Mooringsport

Annual College Show Has Successful Initial Engagement.

Kollege Kapers of 1937 made its debut Thursday, December 10, at Mooringsport, where it had a big send-off. The next appearance will be at Hosston on December 15. Contrary to past years the show has as its theme a musical comedy with its entire background on the Centenary campus.

A Chinese gong, new orchestra stands, and electrical equipment have been added to the orchestra which has bigger prospects than in years. Along with this it has several new numbers and a group of players out for their first time.

The final cast for Kollege Kapers has not yet been definitely decided upon. It will, however, include: a feature girl singer, a feature boy singer, tap dancers, comedians, a vocal trio, a reading, the cast for the play, the orchestra, and several novelty numbers.

Kollege Kapers will go farther into Texas this year, making necessary the omission of several towns visited for the past three years.

The show opened with a style show that was used to introduce the cast. Following the introduction the first act of the play was given. This play was written by Jack Garrison, who received the award offered earlier in th season. Orchestra numbers, comedy skits, and solo numbers interspersed the program between the acts of the three act play. The main characters of the play include: Helen Rosenblath, Allen Pricket, Betty Lane Grigsby, and Hall McCord. Others in the cast include, Winifred Boles, Parry Stewart, The Girls Trio, known as the Three Notes, Sarah Williams, and Dana

(Continued on page 4)

SECOND FRENCH MOTION PICTURE SHOWN SATURDAY

The second in a series of four French pictures to be given at the Centenary theatre was presented Saturday with a large attendance both of local people and of out of town visitors. The movie was entitled "Prenez Garde A La Peinture," with Simone Simon.

The third of the group offered by the French club of Centenary will be "Le Gendre de Monsieur Poirier" with Rene Burtrend on January 7.

STUDENTS MAKE HOLIDAY PLANS AS CHRISTMAS SEASON NEARS

No sooner have the students settled down into the well known path, known as study, after the Thanksgiving holidays, than comes the anncuncement that the Christmas holidays will start on December 20th and extend through January 4th. And so the final classes of this year will be held on Saturday, December 19th.

Already students are making plans for a pleasant holiday season. Hall McCord plans to spend his vacation in Monroe. Howard Hooper plans to spend the holidays on the basketball tour, as well as Osburne Rawlinson. Bill Harris makes his plans to spend his holidays at home in Eldorado, Arkansas. Bobby Connell will go home to Belcher, but the locals will see a lot of her as she plans to commute between Belcher and Shreveport for the seasons festivities. Howard Martin is going home to Houma, and then an extended trip will complete his season. Eleanor Vaughn has planned a trip into Mexico after she visits the home town, Waskom, Texas. Elizabeth White desires a quite, but merry Christmas at home in Greenwood, La. Sarah Willians and Mary Fraser have already completed their plans to lend their talents to aid in the holiday festivities at home in Many.

CENTENARY STUDENTS READ WIDE SELECTION OF POPULAR MAGAZINES

It would take an entire magazine stand to meet the requirements of Centenary's literary-minded students. Jack Garrison, that fellow that has captured so many of the feminine hearts says that he prefers Colliers, as does that Kilgore chap, George. And while on the subject of Kilgores, Cy, says that he just cannot decide between Harper's Bazar and Vogue. Well every one is entitled to his own opinion.

As for the coeds Ann North and Evelyn Prince say that they read Cosmopolitan while waiting for their dates to show up, by the way, Ann and Evelyn, "What interests you most in this cosmopolitan world?" Anyway, the Cosmopolitan is good entertainment and a good keeper out of mischief.

Chubby Rathburn's choice is Esquire. Maybe this explains where he acquired his splendid taste in dressing. Sammy Ails is also another Esquire reader. He says that not only the fashions, but Petty's art attracts him.

Theresa Haywood after much dubious thinking and discussing pro and con decided that she enjoyed Literary Digest because by reading this she could keep up with the would. Sid Binion without a moment's hesitation said that he preferred Whiz Bang. He gave the

(Continued on page 4)

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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According to Dr. A. S. Edwards, professor of psychology at the University of Georgia, physical and mental diseases are not major causes of student failure. He explains that most of the students who get failing grades get them in courses which do not interest them. All of which leads one to ask why take courses which one isn't interested in. If college students studied only those courses which interested them they would soon find that they had a very limited knowledge. A well educated person is one with a general, well rounded knowledge. By limiting ourselves to those things that interest us, we will never broaden our scope of learning and understanding. The person that limits himself to only those things that interest him alone would soon find that he would be a bore to society. The person that forces himself to study courses that do not interest him, will find later that he is by far a more interesting and understanding person than he would have been otherwise.

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Science Slants

METEOROLOGY, OR THE PICNIC IS POSTPONED

By EDGAR FRIEDENBERG

Some time ago, Mark Twain, the American humorist and philosopher, is reported to have inquired why every one spoke so frequently of the weather, since no one did anything about it. At this time, the Mark Twain fad was at its height, and everyone who heard this little sally laughed heartily and said that it was very, very very funny indeed. And to think that no one else had ever thought to remark on something as true as that!

Mr. Clemens, however, included in his statement everyone who talks about the weather, and in doing this, he committed a slight overstatement. There is one class of people which makes talking about the weather, and doing something about it, a profession. In the vernacular, these men are known as "those x fools who said today would be fair." Scientifically, they are Meteorologists.

It is doubtful whether any scientist is more scoffed at than the meteorologist. Those who take the trouble to investigate, however, remain to praise. Of a distinguished heritage (Aristotle was the first meteorologists), the weather man of today can be almost infallibly accurate in the prediction of climatic changes, solely thru the instruments which his intelligence has devised and adapted. Some of these instruments are quite fascinating enough to warrant examination.

The most important instrument in general use today is the barometer. The principle on which it works is outlined below, briefly.

Although, since we are surrounded by it on all sides, we cannot perceive it, air has very considerable weight, in fact a column of air with a cross section of one sq. inch weighs 15 lbs. Ordinarily, this weight does not affect anything very much since it is applied from all directions, but if an arrangement can be devised whereby this pressure is kept away from one side of a body, interesting effects are observed. A barometer is such an arrangement. It consists of an evacuated tube, closed at one end, and having the other immersed in an open dish of mercury. The air exerts its usual pressure on the mercury. However, there is very little air in the tube, and the weight of the outside air and causes the mercury to rise in the tube to a height in proportion to itself. This therefore provides an accurate way to measure fluctuations in the pressure of the atmosphere.

The mercury barometer is the most accurate sort. However, the weight of the air is ordinarily enough to force the mercury up in the tube to a height of almost a yard. Hence, this instrument is not very portable; it may be either spilled or broken and possibly both.

Another form of barometer, had to be devised, one which could be carried around, but which would not lose accuracy by being small. This is the present aneriod barometer, which, instead of having a column of liquid, contains an elastic, evacuated metal disk. This disk is compressed according to the air pressure, and the compression is magnified by a hair spring, the motion finally being made great enough to register on a needle pointer.

This, you may say, is all well, but what difference does it make what the barometric pressure it? The answer is: a great deal. Differences in pressure are the primary factors in weather conditions, as can easily be shown.

Like all fluids air tends to flow from regions of high to regions of low pressure. This is the cause of winds. And in a low region, there will therefore be wind blowing in, or compression. Compression being exothermic, most low regions will be hot, and probably rainy.

High regions, however, will be losing air, and hence will be centers of expansion. This produces cooling. Fair, clear weather is the rule in atmospherically high pressure regions. The barometer tells which is which, and consequently can, almost alone, forecast weather with accuracy.

Now Showing At The Strand Theatre

Joan Crawford plays the part of a $50,000,000 heiress who leaves a title waiting at the Church while she takes Clark Gable on a mad dash across the Continent in "Love on the Run" now showing at the Strand Theatre.

ANOTHER TEXTBOOK . . .

Inside Europe by John Gunther

"Another textbook" . . . yes, I heard you say it, but it is not a textbook on the Civil War; or Walter Winchell's column is a textbook on modern history.

John Gunther, foreign correspondent for the "Chicago Daily News" has lived in European Capitols for some time collecting vivid facts concerning famous personalities. From his previous newspaper training he gained the abilty to uncover evasive information so that his open mindedness has aided him in digging under the surface. His style is as intimate as tea table gossip and because of its vigor we meet such personalities as Hitler, Baldwin, Pierre Laval, Mussolini and Stalin with the feeling that we have actually visited them in their own environment.

Amusing ancedotes, startling definitions, alive characterizations make up this political guide book of European characters. Considering the obvious haste in which the book was necessiarly written so that the stories would reach the public before the sparkle died it seems reasonably accurate. The description of the death of Dollfuss, the early life of Hitler; the fire in the Reichstag; the shifting of Mussolini's secretaries, all these and many others seem as vivid as though we had been perched in a ring side seat, viewing the restless, teeming activity in the European courtries during the past several years. Perhaps the scenes are more vivid because they are told by one who seems to understand the movements around him.

Centenary has signed to play Southern Methodist University in Dallas on Oct. 2, 1937.

Lee Stokes, Centenary's star center received All-American mention for the Associated Press team.

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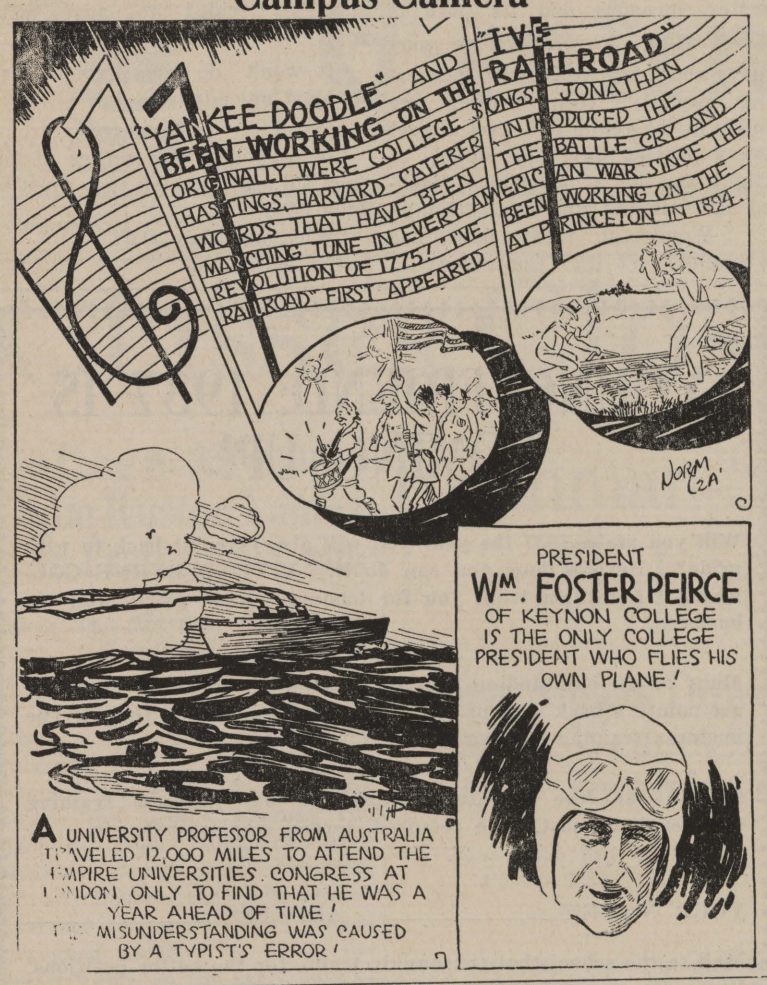

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR MEN

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Ties	.50 — 1.00	Braces	.50 — .75
Tie Clasps	.50	Shorts	.50
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Gentlemen Open Basketball Season Near Mid-December

Plan To Begin S. I. A. A. Conference With Louisiana Teams In January

The Centenary athletic department is riveting its attention on a basket-ball team to cope with a heavy schedule of intersectional games in Midwest and with its Conference program.

Practice sessions started last Wednesday night when a detail of ten men reported to Coach Curtis Parker, and with the workouts being held at night in the Centenary gym, will be continued at an increasing tempo up to mid-December, when the Gents will embark on their annual barnstorming expedition to play a program of about ten games.

Although the Gents lost their ace forward when Jimmy Serra graduated after the 1935-36 season, and one of its foremost guards when the athletic eligibility of Sid Binion expired, a fair nucleus has been retained around which Parker is reconstructing his cage forces. Bill Snyder, who was one of the mainsprings of the Gent attack last fall, is expected to succeed Serra as the No. 1 sharpshooter of the Maroon and White. Bob Decker, Howard Hooper and Langford Huddleston are other holdovers from last season's team, and these, with upcoming freshmen and junior college eligibles, will give the Gents what Parker described as a "fair" team.

Playing away during the holidays, the Gents are expected to open their conference schedule in early January and will play Louisiana members of the S. I. A. A. including Louisiana Tech, Nomal, Southwestern and Louisiana college. The Gents have never missed qualifying for the general S. I. A. A. tournament in recent years and expect to prolong that record this winter.

Candidates out for basketball include: Howard Hopper, Bob Decker, Max Bowerman, Bill Snyder, Al Beasley, Huddleston, Outz, Lengo, Rawlinson, Kennedy, Williams, and Pearce.

FLASH!!!

As the Conglomerate goes to press, the announcement comes that the K. A.'S won the play off game against the Lambda's Wednesday afternoon, by a score of 6 to 0, winning the Inter-fraternity football championship. A pass from Richard Ray to Tom Hale was responsible for the lone touchdown.

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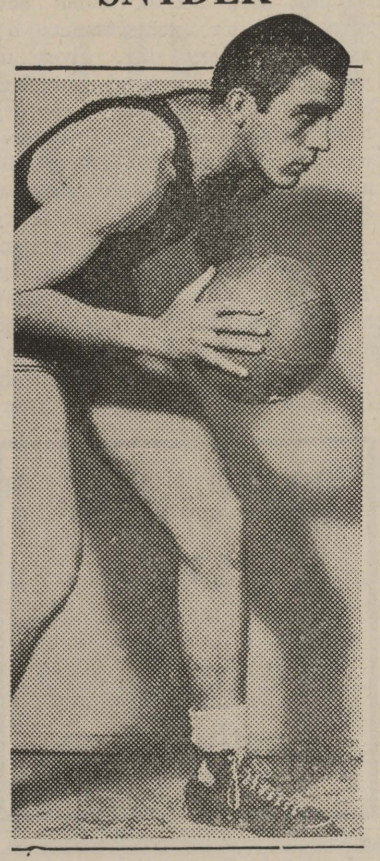

BILL SNYDER

Much is expected of Bill Snyder, Gents ace sharpshooter, this season.

Bill hails from Evansville, Indiana where he is known as a good floorman.

In 1932 he started playing basketball in a Sunday School league in which he showed great ability. The next year he played in the city leauge. 1934 he played forward on the Bosse High School squad. Bill entered Centenary in 1935 and was a member of the freshman team. Last year he was a regular on the varsity team.

Coach Parker intends to use Bill as the No. 1 man of this years team.

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GENTS DRILL FOR EXTENDED ROAD TOUR

Ten games with seven teams from nine states for the road season have been scheduled for the Centenary Gentlemen.

The first game scheduled is with the Brown Paper mill team at Monroe, Louisiana, on December 15. They start north then with games with the University of Kentucky at Lexington; Indiana State College at Terre Haute, December 22; December 23 and 24, Taylorville Legionite at Taylorville, Lllinois; December 28, Illinois Weseyan at Bloomington; December 30, Illinois College at Jacksonville; December 31, Evansville College at Evansville, Indiana; January 4, Southern Illinois State Normal at Cabondale, Illinois. They come scuth again with a game with St. Louis University at St. Louis, Missouri.

BOXING TEAM PREPARES FOR HEAVY SEASON

Coach Mat Price issued the first call for the boxing team last week and the response was answered by a large number of both experienced as well as inexperienced men. Even with the lose of Blue, Bonner and Dean, three of the outstanding boxers of last season the team is shaping up very well. An interesting schedule has been promised and a successful season is looked forward to with interest. Among those out for boxing are "Herbie" Mashino, 115 Lbs., who has had considerable experience, Clyde Jackson, a letter man of last season, Paul Hudson, also a letter man of last season, Tom Ben Carpenter, a third letter man of the past season, Jimmie Dixon, another letter man and Jeff Newman complete the list of letter men who are returning. Among those with some past boxing experience are Bill Abington, Claud Mason, Ben Shepard, Karl Stovall Mack Kentrell, Joe Boyd, Warren Graves, Kent Toler, and J. U. Morrison.

GENTS SELECT ALL-OPPONENT FOOTBALL TEAM

The Centnary Gentlemen have selected an All-Opponent team, made up of members of the teams that the Gents have met the past season. The complete squad voted upon these selections. Every team on the Gents schedule had at least one on the team with the exception of Tulsa, Oklahoma Aggies, La. Normal, La. College, and Illinois Wesleyan. T. C. U. placed three, Texas A. and M. placed two, and Tulane placed two men each on the team. The line-up is as follows:

L. E. Wofford, Ariz.
L. T. Kinard, Ole Miss
L. G. Routt, Texas A. and M.
C. Reynolds, Baylor
R. G. Harrison, T. C. U.
R. T. Young, Texas A. and M.
R. E. Roach, T. C. U.
Q. B. Baugh, T. C. U.
L. H. Neild, Texas, Tech
R. H. Mattis, Tulane
F. B. Andrews, Tulane

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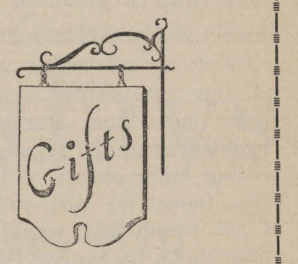

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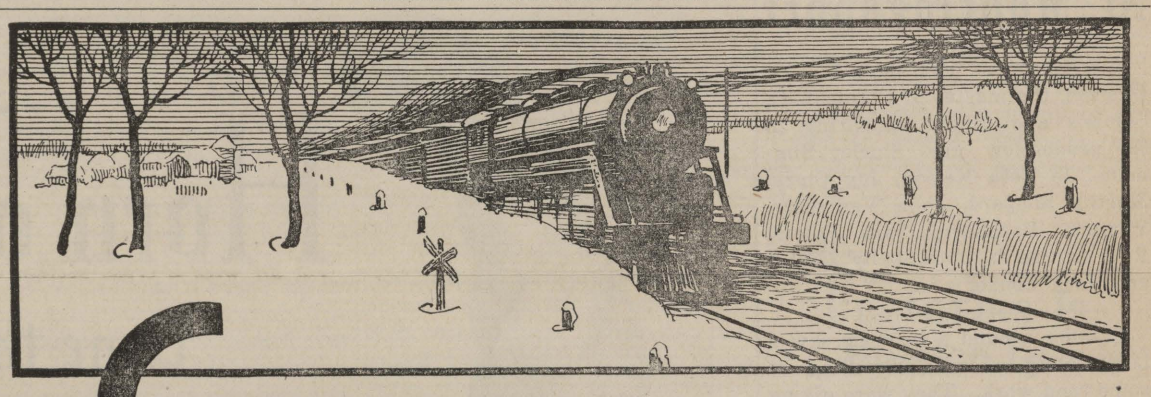

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REMINDER . . .

Students going home for the holidays will find railway transportation admirably suited to their needs.

Low fares invite acquaintance with carriers that ought to be better known to young people today.

New patrons will observe many travel refinements, and they will learn how great an emphasis our railroads place upon dependability and safety.

President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
A LOUISIANA RAILROAD

Five Parishes Meet In Chapel Saturday To Discuss Reports

(Continued from Page One)

lieving that more desirable curriculum will be produced if groups outside of the teachers and administrators are allowed to participate in this statewide study. This would mean that Parent-Teacher organizations and groups representing other phases of the social, civic, industrial, and cultural life of the community would have an opportunity to express themselves with regard to their ideas of the needs of public school education in this age.

Students Read Many Magazines

(Continued from Pape 1)

same reason that Theresa did. Sounds like a frame up ! ! !

Aloyse Thorn says that her favorite is the American, because it is educational and interesting. "In tune with our times is her choice section. Another blonde coed says that she likes Delineator because of the fashions. Eleanor Owen in her quaint way selected the Readers Digest "because, Eleanor said, it gives the most interesting articles from all the magazines in short clever style—just the thing for the busy school girl."

1937 Kolleke Kapers Presented Thursday At Mooringsport

(Continued from page 1)

Dawson, the master of Ceremonies, Soloists and others appearing in the production are Shirley Simmons, Jo Beth Nelson, Joy Clark, Martha Shepard, John Vantrease, Virginia Rathburn, Sam Peters, Ruth Richard, and Shelly Carter and Jack Cooke.

Coming around a bend he saw a large gang of men dawdling at some road work. They were giving a very creditable imitation of how not to work. "What's going on here?" he asked. "Oh, this is a PWA job," said the foreman. Looking down the road a short distance he saw a man who was making the dirt fly like a doughnut tire in a mud hole. Pointing to the energetic worker, he asked, "Who's that chap who's making the dirt fly?" "Him," said the foreman, "oh, he's a Republican."

—Louis Allis Messenger.

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Rambling Around

With Homer Philpot

FUTURE, THE UNKNOWN
(Part II)

Last week, I mentioned one or two things about the world war . . . and its lasting effect upon cililization, and this week I shall touch lightly upon that conflict that most of us and perhaps most of the people of the world wished had never happened.

In writing these series, may I say that I do pretend, nor am I attempting to present any new theories on the subject that most of us would like to know more about, but am only expressing some of the "thoughts" that the writer thinks will help to make history in the present and next age, if the Universe continues that long.

The youth of today came into the world in the very mist of the last great war, and we have surely escaped from that darkness, which so many of our older generations can never blot from their memories, but many of us today, however are inclined to reject the past which led up to that conflict with a kind of laughing contempt for the folly of our fathers—even for their heroism in such a cause—and for most of the enthusiasms, emotions and traditions which belonged to the heritage of the human mind before the war. Then, can one blame us, looking back at recent history?

Youth will have nothing of the past. It is not much concerned nor interested in the things that happened during the old Greek civilization, or is the Fall of Rome in the year 476, an important date, only youth smiles in wonderment that such things should have been and why is it that the heritage of that and other ancient ages should have cause to reflect any influence upon our progress (if you should so call it progress), of this modern age? But why the past? The future holds new inventions, adventures, discoveries, and perhaps a better and closer understanding of the things of the Universe and of humanity . . . Of course, many are restless and discontented with the present state, curious, but uncertain and cynical, of life's meaning and purpose, if there is any meaning.

This break with the past, perhaps, was only partly caused by the war. The rapid advance of scientific discovery has broken down the old framework of human thought and action. Some new revelation or achievement by scientists, every day, gives us more understanding and control of certain forces. Less than a century back the social habits of nations were completely changed by the application of steam to mechanical energy—then gas, and electricity—now greater things are happening with much increased velocity. The whole system of society man has builded will be changed and altered as a result. The old rhythem of life, so quiet and leisurely for thousands of years, has altered its beat. It is thus moving to a faster, measure and its pace is accelerating. Physically, we may move about the world with increasing rapidity. New records are made in the realm of travel almost every passing day. The victory of flight has not achieved nor reached its full and universal triumph . . . Wonderful what man has wrought, isn't it? (Continued)

"I've been thinking it over, dear, and I've decided to agree with you."

"It won't do any good. I've changed my mind."

—o—

"It says beat the whites of the eggs till stiff. I think they must be done now.'

"Why, are they stiff?"

"No, but I am."

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official Student Publication of the Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 31 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, December 18, 1936 | Number 13

Classes Close Tomorrow for Holidays

College All-Stars Trim Ruston Lambs In Fraternity Game

Crowe And Entriken Make Scores For Centenary All-Stars

Before the largest crowd of any fraternity football game this season, the Centenary All-Stars defeated the Alpha Lambda Tau "Lambs" from Louisiana Tech Saturday afternoon by the score of 14-7. Despite the odds against them the Centenary group played very good offensive as well as defensive game. In the early part of the game, a pass from Leisk to Hale was good for about 40 yards, putting the ball on the "Lambs" 45 yard line. The All-Stars held the "Lambs" deep in their own territory throughout the first period, which gave the All-Stars their opportunity to score their first touchdown, when Tommy Crowe intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for the touchdown. Skeeters try for the extra point was low. The next All Star score came in the early part of the second period when Jordan, the "Lambs" center, passed over the head of Hilburn, which was recovered by Hale in the end zone,

(Continued On Page Three.)

Maroon Jackets Sponsor Gala Gridiron Banquet

A gala affair was held Wednesday night, December 16, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington-Youree Hotel when the "Centenary Gentlemen" had their annual banquet. The football banquet, sponsored by the Maroon Jackets, official hostesses of the college, were under the complete management of the Athletic Department of Centenary College this year.

With Hoot Gibson serving as toastmaster for the occasion brief talks were made by the football boys, including the Varsity as well as the freshmen team. Following the speeches some of the highly entertaining skits from "Kollege Kapers," the college comedy production, were presented, and the band was there playing the most popular songs of the day.

Pi Mu Sigma Presents Dr. Caldwell In Chapel

Pi Mu Sigma, the pre-medical fraternity, presented the program Monday in chapel. Dr. Guy A. Caldwell, local orthopedist, lectured on "Posture." His talk was illustrated with slides.

Dr. Caldwell stressed the need of beginning early in the correction of posture. Seventy-seven percent of the grade-school students, he said, have poor posture, while only five percent have good posture. Up to ten years of age, poor posture can be prevnted. From 10 to 17 it can be corrected, but from 17 on, poor posture requires medical treatment.

He stressed the importance of good posture by demonstrating a few of its evils, most of which result from a decrease of vital capacity. The most important organs of the body are located in the cavity enclosed by the ribs. Hunching the back decreases this cavity and leaves not enough room for the organs to function properly, with such results as indigestion, fatigue, and susceptibility to tuberculosis and heart diseases.

Freshman-Sophomore Honorary Scholastic Society Initiates

Kappa Alphas Down Lambdas Wednesday By One Touchdown

Pass From Ray To Hale Proves To Be Only Score

The Lambda Theta Chi met defeat at the hands of the Kappa Alpha football team Wednesday afternoon on the Byrd high gridiron to the tune of 6 to 0. The touchdown play came early in the third quarter on a 10 yard pass from Ray to Hale, the KA's right end.

In the third quarter the Lambda's received a punt on their own 35 yard line, but lost the ball on downs to the K. A.'s, who passed the Lambda 15 yard line. An off tackle play gained 5 yards, and a pass from Ray to Hale over the goal line gave the K. A.'s the winning points. Willis's try for the extra point failed.

The K. A.'s penetrated scoring territory twice and only once backed into their own on a punt. The K. A.'s attempted three passes, two completed for 30 yards gains. One was intercepted by the Lambdas. The Lambdas, in a frenzy to score tossed six incomplete passes in the last quarter. The K. A. team gained 86 yards from scrimmage, while the Lambdas gained 84. The K. A.'s bunched their gains for five first downs to the Lambda's three. K. A.'s lost eight yards from ssrimmage to the Lambda's thirteen. The

(Continued on page three)

Candle-Lighting Is Impressive Service

The traditional candle-lighting service of the Juniors and Senior of Centenary College took place on Wednesday afternoon, December 16, in the chapel on the campus, at five-thirty. This beautiful feature of the Yuletide season, sponsored by the Women's Club of the College, was one of the most impressive functions of the entire academic year, symbolizing the passing of the Centenary tradition by this year's outgoing seniors to those who will be seniors next year.

The program for the occasion, which had been prepared by a special committee of the Women's Club, composed of Mrs. Dana Dawson and Mrs. R. E. Smith, was supplemented by music of the college orchestra, Mr. Albert Martini directing, and a quartet from the choir of the First Methodist Church of this city. The Reverend Charles M. Crowe of Noel Memorial Methodist Church offered the invocation.

With the chapel decorated especially for the occasion, including special lighting on the stage with large white tapers and a specially constructed star symbolic of the time of year, the juniors and seniors were seen marching into the chapel in white vestments and carrying candles. The altar fires supplied flame for the seniors, who in turn lighted the candles of the juniors.

NEWS SHORTS

Two members of the Centenary faculty have been placed on the newly selected Board of Stewards at the First Methodist Church, these are Dean John A. Hardin, and Dr. John B. Entrikin.

Prof. Bryant Davidson, professor of his tory at Centenary college, spoke on the affairs of England at the Cedar Grove rotary luncheon Tuesday. Prof. Davidson has also been lecturing at the Women's Department club on current political questions.

SINCE THE PUBLICATION OF LAST'S WEEK'S EDITION OF THE CONGLOMERATE URSULA CRAWFORD HAS BEEN ADDED TO THE LIST OF ELIGIBLES TO ALPHA SIGMA PI, FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE HONORARY FRATERNITY.

The W. A. A. held a skating party for the school in the gym on Friday night. A majority of the people spent most of the time picking themselves up off the floor, but a good time was had by all. Prof. and Mrs. Davidson received the prize for the most graceless tumblers, while Hoot Gibson was awarded the prize for the worst skater. Mae won the prize for the best skater.

Honorary Society Gives Membership To Nine Students

Mrs. Campbell Entertains Fraternity In Her Home Monday Evening

Nine students were formally initiated into Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary freshmen and sophomore soriety, at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Monday night. They were Dorothy Franks, Beatrice Carlton, Grace Julian, Marjo Macey, Ursula Crawford, Lucien Davis, Jean Whiteside, Cleve Farnell and Annie Stallcup. Old members who assisted in the initiation and in the courtesies of the evening were the president, John Goode, Margaret Calhoune, Jacqueline Meyers, Virginia Carlton, Werdna Stokes, Ashley Sibley, and Edgar Friedenberg. After the pledges had been given their pins and declared members of Alpha Sigma Pi, a delightful social hour was held followed by a short business meeting when it was decided that the club should hold regular monthly meeting. The last Tuesday in every month was set as the date for the meeting. A committee of three members was appointed to select the speaker

(Continued on Page Two.)

AN EDITORIAL

With the close of the football season Inter-fraternity and Intra-mural competition ceases. Intra-mural athletics have shown that they have a place on college campuses. They offer athletic competition to those without the ability or the time for varsity competition. Intra-mural athletics are a decideed advantage to a campus. They create a friendly rivalry that has it advantages in keeping the student body enthusiastic. They promote the school spirit by this friendly competition.

A large number of schools have found it to their advantage to have a set program of Intra-mural activities, directed by the Department of Physical Education. Their programs include not only football, but basketball and other sports as well. In some cases it is found that physical education credit is given for participation in Intra-mural activities.

In a few weeks there will be completed on the campus of Centenary College a new Physical Education building. And so the question arises what is to be done with the old gym? In light of this question and with the above considerations in mind, this editorial is written in an attempt to introduce a campaign for greater Intra-mural athletics on Centenary campus. It is obvious that the old gym would serve a very great neeed if turned over to the Intra-mural sports. This would allow this phase of college life to expand and to play the part that it should play. And so far for a greater Intra-mural athletic program, we suggest that the old gym be devoted to such studeent sports and activities, which should have, if possible, the direct supervision of the physical education department.

The Conglomerate takes this opportunity to extend the greetings of the season— to wish each and everyone a very . . . .

Merry Christmas
and a
Successful 1937

We hope you have a pleasant holiday, and shall see you next year.

Elementary School Plans Celebration

Featuring as one of its main projects for the year the preparing of Christmas boxes, the Centenary Campus Elementary School, under the supervision of Miss Irma Broadwell, is a scene unusual activity as Christmas makes its approach.

Besides the academic work that is presented at the Campus Elementary School, the individual abilities of the children are recognized and developed by allowing these pupils to participate in the making of articles for everyday use. Throughout the fall session the children have been engaged in various activities among which were included different types of handicraft. Those interested in sewing have made rag rugs, embroidered pieces, doiles, while others more interested in the making of articles by the use of hammer and nails have been engaged in that activity. Individual classes have sought to carry out a definite project; one group taking the Eskimos, studying their life from their earliest settlements, and another group has chosen the life of the Indians, studying their history, customs, and occupations.

The products resulting from the various class projects are now being combined to complete their plan for Christmas which is to provide baskets of food, clothing, and presents for the less fortunate children. Already the pupils of this school have begun to pack these boxes which will be distributed Christmas week.

The Centenary Campus Elementary School pupils will have their Christmas tree Friday afternoon, December 19, at which time they will be dismissed for the Christmas holidays.

Chemistry Reviews, Popular On Campus

The weekly scientific book reviews sponsored by the honorary chemistry fraternity, Alpha Sigma Chi, have been received with great ovation by the students of Centenary. An average of twenty-two students attend every one presented.

There have been at these reviews not only the students and professors of the college, but several town visitors. Among them was Mr. Gilliam from the sulphuric acid plant in Bossier City.

The one for the past Wednesday was presented by Leo Simmons on the book, "In the Realm of Carbon," by Deming. It was the last to be given until after the return of the students following the Christmas holidays.

The two other books that have been reviewed before were: "Electrons, Protons, Neutrons and Cosmic Rays" by Robert A. Millikan, reviewed by Paul Entrikin; "Colloid's" by Jerome Alexander, reviewed by Roy Robertson.

Spanish Club Holds Interesting Meeting

The Spanish club held its December meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. White in Broadmoor. The Christmas motif was carried out in the decorations. A very interesting discussion about the Spanish celebration of Christmas followed the regular business. Foreign affairs were also discussed by members of the club.

Glasses Will Be Resumed On Monday, January 4

Examinations For Fall Semester Will Begin On January 20

With the meeting of classes tomorrow school will close for a two week Christmas holiday period. The regular meeting of classes will be resumed on Monday, January 4.

Soon after the return from the Christmas holidays, however, examinations for the fall semester will start on January 20, and will continue through Saturday, January 23. Registration for the spring semester will not be held until Wednesday, January 27. The second semester will start on Thursday, January 28.

Between the Easter holidays and the brief respite between semesters, class will be adjourned on Washington's birthday, Monday, February 22. The Easter holidays will extend from March 25 to 27.

On May 21, the examination for the second semester will begin and extend through Tuesday, May 25. Commencement sermon will be delivered on May 23 this year, and the Commencement exercises will be May 26.

Kollege Kapers Performs In Hosston Tuesday

Kollege Kapers made its second performance of the year Tuesday night in Hosston, with a large crowd of the citizens of that town as well as visitors from Shreveport attending.

With the playlet composed by Jack Garrison as a center the musical show included singing, dancing, dramatic reading, and comedy skits.

Those performing in the show directed by Dr. S. D. Morehead were: Betty Lane Grigsby, feature girl singer; Allen Prickett, feature boy singer; Hall McCord, comedy singer and actor; Helen Rosenblath, the dizzy blonde in the playlet; Martha Shepherd, introduced as the band sweetheart; Virginia Rathbun, Ruth Richards, Parry Stewart, singers; the "Three Notes," Doris Henry, Irene and Phyllis Roquemore.

Dancers, Jo Beth Nelson and Joy Clark; dramatic reading, Shirley Simmons; comedians, John Vantrease, Sam Peters and Dana Dawson.

After Christmas the organization will start its extended tours, some of them going far into Texas.

Practice Debate Given At Wednesday Meeting

The Centenary debate club held its weekly meeting last Wednesday night. The group continued their weekly practice debates on the Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolved: that Congress should fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry. The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Billy Eatman and John Dixon, while Virginia Carlton and Helen Carney upheld the negative side.

Debates with various schools are promised and the group plans to attend the invitation tournament held at Louisiana Normanl in February, as well as the provincial tournament of Pi Kappa Delta which will be held at the College of the Ozarks in March.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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With the thoughts of everyone fixed upon the holidays ahead, and the pleasant times that they will offer, some consideration should be given the predominate thought that runs throughout the world during this Christmas season.

Christmas, the season of the birth of Christ, has become a period of giving. How often has it been said that it is better to give than to receive. If every one keeps in mind that the spirit of the giver is the thing that counts, perhaps he will in some measure have the spirit that so completly characterizes Christ throughout His life. Let us determine during this season the true meaning of Christmas and its great significance. It is fine to enjoy the holidays, to give and receive presents, but never forget that the day was set aside to celebrate the birthday of the greatest character that ever lived.

Jumbled Mumblings

By B. SCHRAM

Yapping has been caused by the absence of a "dirt" column in this year's paper; yapping will be caused by the presence of one. Those who get their names in will yap; those who do not get their names in will yap. Whether it's good or bad they'll yap; whether they hate it or love it they'll yap. Yapping seems to be a pretty popular means of expression on the campus.

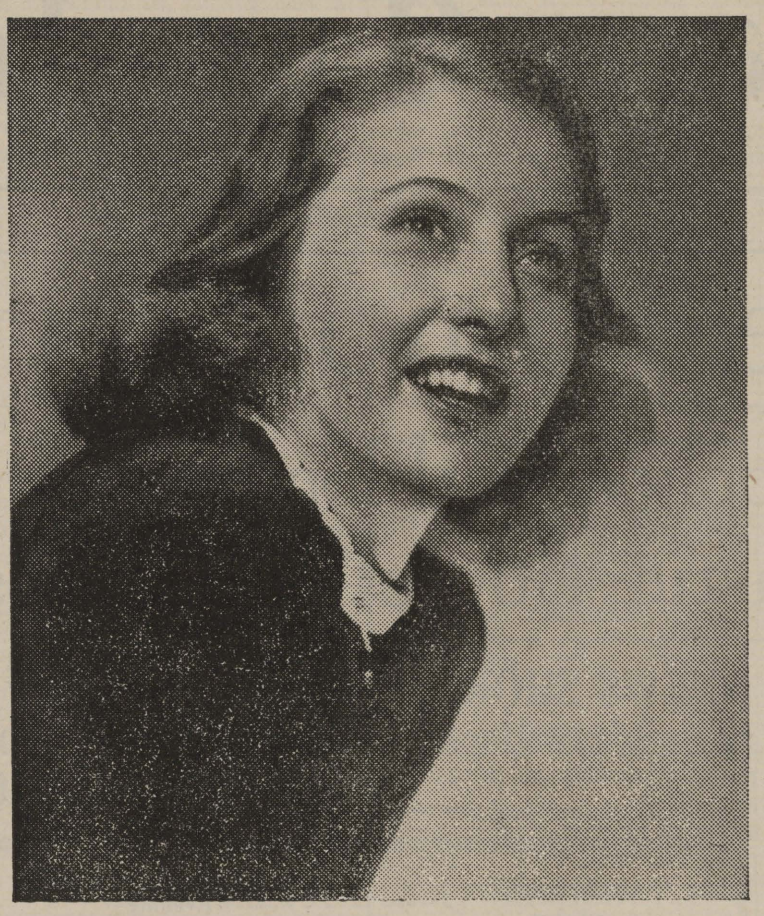
First comes a list of things that this column will not, or attempt to not, do. It will not serve as the publicity voice of a select group of campus "big-shots"—any weekly repetition of the same names will be because they just happened to attract the attention of the writer and not because of any patronage of them. It will sincerely try to keep personal likes and dislikes out of print as far as possible, although it is humanly impossible to be completely unbiased. It will most emphatically not say "We wonder why blab-blab——." It will not please everyone or be prevented by anyone from advocating reforms or changes which, from the author's viewpoint, appear for the good of the student body. It will not achieve perfection.

Now for a few "wills." Although it does not promise to stay off of people's toes it will be responsible for anything printed under my byline and will rectify any errors printed here. It will be the expression of purely personal observations and opinions and is apt to be at variance with policies and ideas of the paper. It will try hard to be interesting to the greatest number of people and ignore the rest. It will welcome contributions from its readers to be accepted or rejected as wishes the scrivener.

CENTENARY GENTLEMEN: What does the word "gentlemen" mean besides a maroon and white clad, shoulder-padded, muscle-bound pig-skinner galloping over a white striped football field for dear old Alma Mammy? "Gentleman" is an over-used, under defined word which means a different thing to every one who hears it. That ever-witty word-turner Michal Arlen uses two definitions interchangably. First it: "a gentleman is one who is never UNINTENTIONALLY rude," and again: "a gentleman is one who can take abuse properly." The omniscient Webster's DICTIONARY states that it is "a well-bred man of fine feelings, good education, and social position." A Centenary intellectual volunteers "one who treats other with the same consideration that he expects to receive." The best, and least enlightening, so far is "a gentleman is a male lady" and, on the other hand, "a lady is a female gentleman." This suits me in as it tells you nothing, gets you right back where you started, and leaves you bewildered. Anyway I feel sure that I'm no gentleman.

WORDS OF THE RABBLE: Better than the famed Water Bowl classic last week was the chorus (or it is "of course") girl impersonation of Clois Skeeters before the audience . . . Cy Kilgore at the same time was trying hard to crash this column with some choice bit of scandal about Marjorie Lemoine (he didn't get it in, but he did get mention) . . . Appreciation to Leo Simmons for his accurate word-suming-up of this writer; "Like a shoe—a big heel with a long tongue" (nice going, Simmons, someday I'll see if I can

IN MOVIE OF "TOBACCO ROAD" LOCALE



Barbara Stanwyck is the charming heroine of "Banjo on My Knee" the delightful story of life among the river folk of the Mississippi. Joel McCrea is cast opposite. The picture opens today at the Strand Theatre.

Honorary Society Gives Membership To Nine Students

(Continued from Pape 1)

which the society will sponsor in Chapel as an annual feature.

Alpha Sigma Pi has always been the goal for all freshmen and sophomores, and those whose grades merited membership receiving a high honor. At the end of this term another initiation will be held for those who raise their grades to the required number of honor points by that time.

SOCIETY

During the past week many entertainments have been given by the various organizations on the campus previous to our holiday season. As a large number of the students are to be out of town for Christmas and the high school socials will be given practically every evening starting next week the College fraternities are entertaining before our vacation starts.

The Chi Omega Sorority entertained with a weiner roast at the Gayle plantation at Gayle, Louisiana for the members, pledges and dates last Saturday evening. The group gathered at the Chi Omega Lodge and later proceeded to Gayle for the weiner roast where a most enjoyable time was had. Dr. and Mrs. Entrikin acted as chaperons for the occasion.

The Alpha Xi Delta Sorority also gave a weiner roast on Saturday evening at Vivian Flemning's Camp on Cross.

The Chi Omega Sorority gave a reception at Broadmoor Club on Thursday evening, December 17. The club was decorated in the Christmas motiff and during a brief intermission coffee was served at the home of Miss Brownie Steen on Albany.

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained with a formal reception at the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington-Youree Hotel on the same evening.

—o—

And Not Borrow

Note to advertising managers of cigarette companies: You've induced a number of girls to smoke cigarettes; now see if you can't persuade them to buy some.

The Home-Economics department recently sewed new letters on the old suits of the Centenary basketball team.

—o—

Mrs. Newed entered the dining room and proudly placed the turkey on the table. "There you are, dear, my first Christmas turkey," she exclaimed.

Mr. Newed gazed with admiration at the bird's shape.

"Wonderful, darling!" he said. "How beautifully you have stuffed it."

"Stuffed!" she echoed. "But, darling, this one wasn't hollow."

THE IDEAL GIFT

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JEWELRY

AND

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SPECIAL I. E. S. STUDENT LAMP

$3.45

Special for Christmas. Genuine I. E. S. student lamp. Finished in ivory or bronze.

Buy on Terms.

Southwestern
GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

For Glamorous Nights

Marvelous New Shipment Straight from New York!

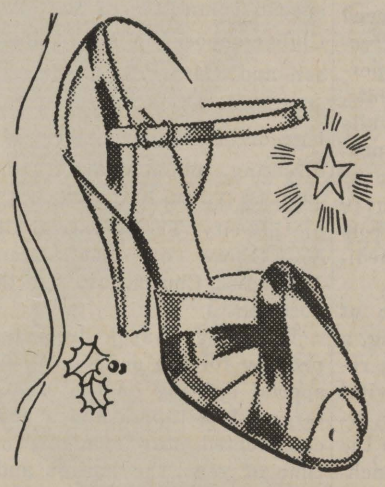
8.98

Sears' Low Price!

With the Christmas and New Year Formals so near at Hand, you'll need at least two new Evening Frocks . . . and Sears has anticipated your desires! *Laces . . Satins . . Chiffons . . Nets . . Printed Satins . . Taffetas . . Crepes in Designs suitable for Cocktails, Dinner and Dancing.*

It's Sears for Evening Frocks at an Affordable Price!
Sizes 11 to 15; 12 to 20; 38 to 44.

Other Evening Dresses 6.60 to 18.98
Ready-to-Wear Shop—Second Floor



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Silver Kid! White Satin!

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Open-toe styles and Built-up insteps that both flatter and support your foot. See our Grand selections before you buy.

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Widths AAA to C

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Will you make 1937 the year you will always point back to with pride? Here is how you can do it. ATTEND BYRNE COLLEGE. Let them train you for business and place you in business.

Many of the outstanding men and women of the great southwest are pointing back with pride to the year they secured their Byrne business training and employment service.

Fill in for free literature, explaining our business training courses, their cost, time required, terms, employment, etc.

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Mail to the school that thoroughly trains for the better positions. Byrne Commercial College, Dallas, Texas. (Adv.)

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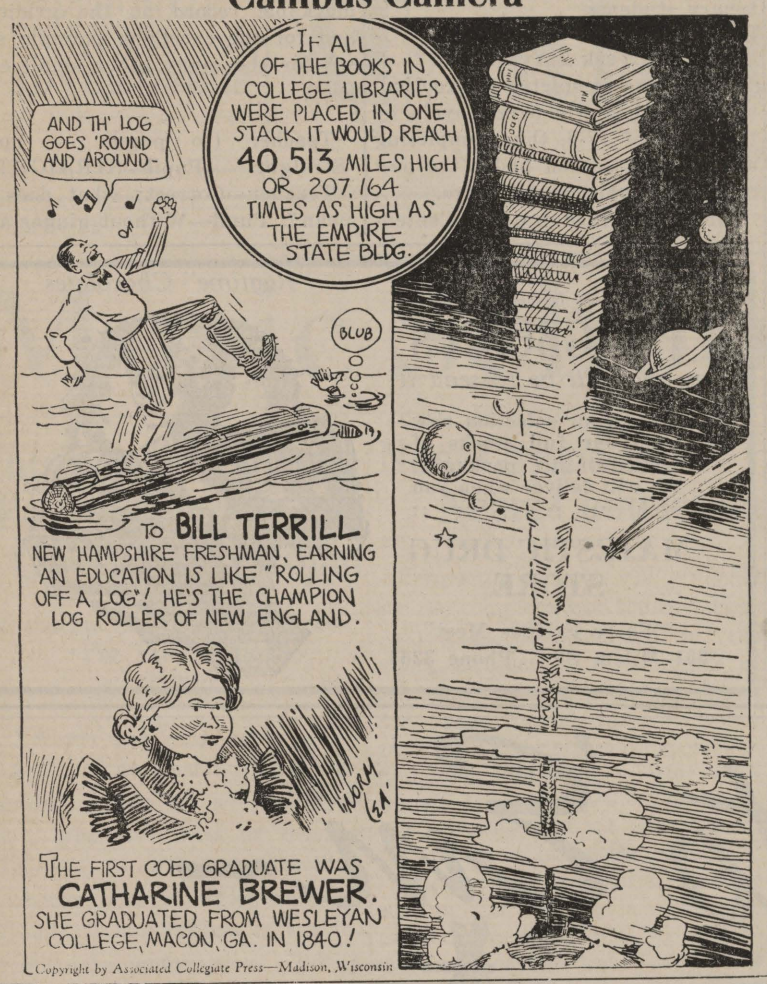
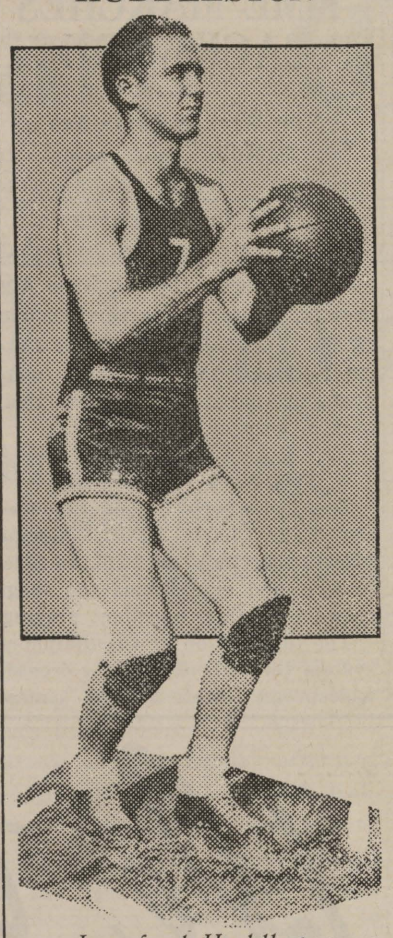


HUDDLESTON



Langford Huddleston

"Hut," one of the smallest men in the squad, is serving his second years as a basketeer. This midget is fast and shifty and possesses an excellent eye for the basket. He is also one of the most elusive halfbacks to don the moleskin since the "shorty" Oslin era. Huddleston is a junior, is five feet, eight inches tall, weighs 150. Huddleston hails from Dumas, Arkansas.

Fraternity All-Stars

Ellictt	L E	Sigma Phi
Crowe	L T	Lambda Theta Chi
Willis	L G	Kappa Alpha
Boyd	C	Theta Kappa Nu
Logan	R G	Theta Kappa Nu
Scott	R T	Sigma Phi
Hale	R E	Kappa Alpha
Prickett	Q B	Kappa Alpha
Entriken	H B	Lambda Theta Chi
Krentel	H B	Sigma Phi
Skeeters	F B	Theta Kappa Nu

Elliott and Hale were selected because of their ability to stop plays around their side of the line as well as their unusual ability to snag passes. Hale's sensational catch enabled the strong K. A. team to defeat the Lambda team in the play-off for the championship.

The tackles Crowe and Scott were chosen for their rugged style of play. These two boys were rough and ready on every play and were a constant threat to opposing safety men.

Willis and Logan were both capable of opening holes for their own backs and pluging holes for the opposition. Willis was outstanding as a line backer while Logan's ability came as fifth man in the opposite backfield.

Joe Boyd was chosen for the center position because of his ability to play any position assigned. He is small, but fast, and as a line backer, stopped many runners that had passed the line of scrimmage.

Allen Prickett was the outstanding back of the season. Several times during the sason he made long gains through the enemy lines or around the ends to put his team in a scoring position. He proved himself a capable field general by leading his team to the championship.

Entrikin and Krentel were chosen as halfbacks because of their hard charging and broken-field running. Both were the sparkplugs of their respective teams.

Clois Skeeters was chosen because of his fine offensive and defensive play. He did the major part of the ball carrying for his team and was also the passer and punter.

Freak Plays of The 1936 Football Season

A nation-wide survey by the Associated Press reveals an endless number of odd or sensational plays during the past season, many of them decisive factors in deciding major games.

The "freaks" are most interesting.

When McKendree played Washington University at St. Louis, Benny Isselhardt, McKendree, shot a pass over the line of scrimmage. The ball hit Walter Cog, Washington tackle, bounded back and was caught by Benny for a net gain of three yeards. Atwell of Brown had the same experience against Pennsylvania for only one yard gain.

The biggest crowd of the season saw one of the strangest sights. The 102,000 spectators at the Army-Navy game saw a rabbit dash unexpectedly on the field and run eighty yards for a "touchdown", the longest run of the game.

Purdue and Indiana scoreless after the first half, Scored six touchdowns by passes in the second half and each time the receiver was standing in the end zone, and wound up in a 20-20 tie.

Wilbur Moore, Minnesota substitute, intercepted a Michigan pass and scored a touchdown, the first time in history an intercepted Michigan aerial produced a touchdown.

Kenneth Goodson, S. M. U. back, attempting to pass into the flat zone lost control of the ball which sailed backward about five yards only to be caught by Bobbie Martin of Arkansas, who ran 27 yards for a touchdown.

Lou Dorne of St. Louis, in an attempt to kick an extra point, kicked low and the ball struck a Washington University tackle in the chest, bounded high in the air and went over the crossbars for the point.

The Pittsburgh Panthers achieved a modern miracle against Ohio State by winning 6-0 without trying a forward pass.

College All-Stars Trim Ruston Lambs In Fraternity Game

(Continued from Page One)

making the score 8-0 with the All-Stars leading.

Immediately following this play, the All-Stars scored their last touchdown when Entrikin ran the kick off back 70 yards and with Scott's try for extra point being bad, the score was 14-0.

The "Lambs" only score came late in the last quarter, when they recovered a fumble on the All-Stars 19 yard line. A wide sweeping end run by Carnahan placed the ball on the one yard line. On the next play Carnahan carried the ball over. Covington's try for the extra point was good. The game ended with the "Lambs" trying a passing attack in an attempt to tie the score, and the All-Stars winning 14-7.

The All-Stars made five first downs to the "Lambs" seven. The Centenary group made four completed passes to the opposition's one. The All-Stars tried 7 passes while the "Lambs" tried 12.

The starting line-ups were as follows:

All-Stars		"Lambs"
Hale	L E	Coily
Scott	L T	Hamner
Best	L G	Hollenshead
Boyd	C	Jordan
Elliott	R G	Fitzgerald
Crowe	R T	Owens
Crittenden	R E	Holstead
Dixon	H B	Covington
Leisk	H B	Hilburn
Stovall	Q B	Carnahan
Entrikin	F B	Dickson

The officials for the game were Harris, Mason, and McCullough.

Kappa Alphas Down Lambdas Wednesday By One Touchdown

(Continued from page 1)

punts for both teams averaged thirty yards.

Starting line-ups:

Lambda's		K. A.'s
Tiller	L E	Vaughn
Railsbark	L T	Hesterly
Adams	L G	Best
Eatman	C	Gainne
Askew	P T	Nelson
Garrison	R G	Hale
Morris	R E	Willis
Entrikin	Q B	Pright
Lawless	H B	Dawson
T. Tiller	H B	Greer
Crowe	F B	Ray

Jim: Had yer kid christened yet?

Miller: Nothin' doin'! No kid of mine's going to git hit over the head with a bottle.

Sports Shorts

The fumbling and stalling that preceded the disclosure of Washington's choice for a Rose Bowl opponent on New Year's day and the round-about process that acquainted the public with its selection were inexcusable.

So inexcuseable, indeed, that it might be construed as a deliberate attempt to embarrass and inconvenience sponsors of the New Orleans Sugar Bowl battle that has become a genuine rival to the Pasadena classic. The Rose Bowl authorities had to make the first move, and with the Sugar Bowl detail placed in the attitude of having to wait until Washington's oracle made the necessary disclosures before it could begin drawing in the feelers that had been cast in the directions of several eligible teams, it couldn't move in any direction to clear up the most important detail of the entire undertaking.

But for the fact that the New Orleans Sugar Bowl doesn't hold such a crowd as can be accomodated at Pasadena, the Dixie classic might not be playing second fiddle to Pasadena's long-established post season battle. If and when a stadium becomes available at New Orleans that holds a crowd equal in size to that which can be accomodated at Pasadena, it may become the turn of the Rose Bowl committee to twiddle their thumbs while the Sugar Bowlers pay them in kind for delays that prevented them from completing their own plans.

The Pittsburgh Panthers, Washton's Rose Bowl opponents have resumed light practice drill. This fourth invasion of Pasadena, the three previous ones ended in defeats for the Panthers, is expected to start December 16 with about 34 players making the cross country trip.

A tremendous thunder of boos greeted the announcement that tickets were on sale for the Washington-Pittsburgh battle in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day by the 70,000 spectators attending the Notre Dame—Southern California game in Los Angeles Saturday.

Sports writers all over the country are picking their all-star teams. Different players all over the country are named and no two teams are the same except at the end positions.

Gaynell Tinsley of L. S. U. and Larry Kelly of Yale have been the unanimous choice of ends on All-American teams picked to date.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR MEN

Shirts	$1.35 — $1.65	Belts	$0.50 — $1.00
Ties	.50 — 1.00	Braces	.50 — .75
Tie Clasps	.50	Shorts	.50
Hosiery	.25 — .35	Under Shirts	.50
Scarfs	1.00	Hankies	.05 — .50

House Slippers $1.00 and $1.50
LEATHER JACKETS $10.00 and $11.50
Suits Tailored To Fit . . . $25 and up
WE OPERATE OUR OWN TAILORING DEPARTMENT
The BIGGEST LITTLE STORE
627½ Milam Street

Starts Saturday
"GINGER" JANE AS DIXIE'S HONEY CHILD—AND THE FUN REALLY SHINES ALL THE TIME!
Jane WITHERS ★

The Darkies are truckin' to six new Harlemized song hits!
Can this be Dixie?
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
HELEN WOOD
THOMAS BECK
SARA HADEN
CLAUDE GILLINGWATER
DONALD COOK
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News :: Cartoon :: Pictorial

TODAY THRU TUESDAY
The Elemental Force of "TOBACCO ROAD"
"Banjo On My Knee"
with
BARBARA STANWYCK
JOEL McCREA
Midnight Show —Saturday—
MAE WEST
in
"Go West Young Man"
MAKE A DATE NOW!
All Seats 40c
Doors Open, 11 P. M.
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"Hearts In Bondage"
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JAMES DUNN
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Your Favorite Christmas Store Is Filled To The Brim With
GIFT SUGGESTIONS
Give Her Penney's Famous—
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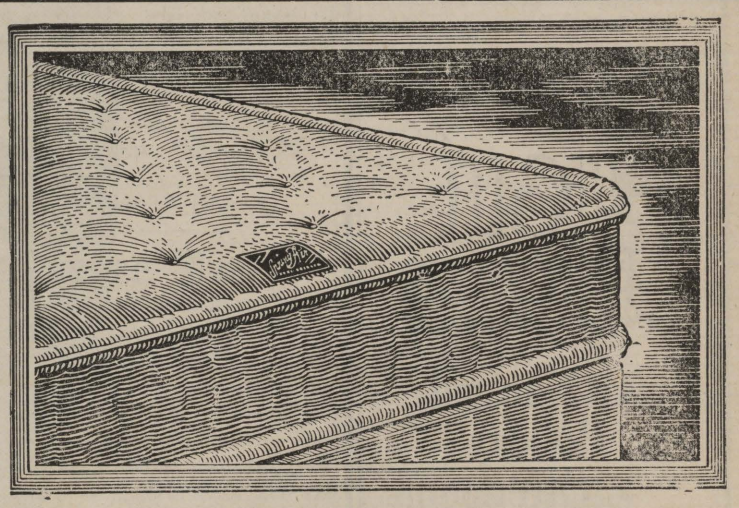
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It's SPRING-AIR you want for that thrill of sleeping completely relaxed! The enduring comfort of the *Spring-Air* mattress is protected by the KARR sleeep unit—it is tailored by experts in exclusive and lovely damasks—and best of all, it's comfort goes on night after night, bringing sleeep comfort and relaxation never before achieved. $39.50
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THE FORUM

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS AND THEIR ORIGINS

Once again the Christmas season is with us—that most joyful and most cheerished of all seasons for young and old alike. Christmas with its Santa Claus, with its gally decorated Christmas trees, holly, mistletoe, gifts, Christmas carols and many other customs which have become so transformed through the ages that seldom do we stop to consider the reason for the season and its rituals.

Of course this observance is to commemorate the birth of Christ and December 25th has been chosen for the day of celebration. No one knows whether this is the correct date of the activity but historians and astronomers agree that it came in the period of the winter solstice. It is almost certain that this is not the exact day as it is the rainy season in Judea and therefore unfavorable for shepherds to watch their flock by night. Probably this date was chosen because all heathen nations celebrated that season with great festivities, as the old Norse Yule-feast.

All of us know that the exchange of gifts at this time has a religious significance based on the act of the three Wise Men when they presented the Babe in the manager with gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh.

Santa Claus had his origin from St. Nicholas, the patron saint of children. Tradition describes him as a rich old man who, when he went to Bethelhem to pay his taxes, dressed as a beggar to disguise his truth worth. Too stingy to pay for a room in the inn he was seeking rest in the stable where the Christ Child was born. Divinely touched by the sight of the Wise Men bestowing gifts upon the Child his soul was transformed from love of avarice to love of giving. Filled with compassion for the children of the poor he loaded his donkey with presents and distributed them from house to house. Clement Clark Moore in his poem "Visit of St. Nicholas" has characterized Santa as we know him today in America.

The practive of hanging up our stockings on Christmas eve is closely associated with the numerous stories of St. Nicholas. One version has it that St. Nicholas was anxious to help a poor, but proud nobleman, so he climbed to the roof and dropped some coins down the nobleman's chimney. By chance the money fell into the man's stockings which he had hung by the fireplace to dry. Believing the coins to be of supernatural origin other people were quick to imitate him in hanging up their stockings on Christmas eve.

For the next issue Bob Nelson is asked to write this column.

TIME MARCHES . . . BACKWARD . . .

This Week 15 Years Ago

"Bo McMillin may accept to coach at Centenary, according to a report in the Conglomerate.

In a fiercely contested basketball game between the students and faculty, the former were victorious by the overwhelming score of 33 to 9. Perhaps the students were avenging themselves against their past or prospective profs.

This Week 10 Years Ago

The Centenary Cadets attended the Lake Charles Port opening where they took part in the celebration and entertained the large crowd with their excellent playing.

The installation of the dialphone system throughout the city created widespread interest and caused considerable comment among Centenary students.

This Week 2 Years Ago

The Gents completed the football season with a win over Loyola by the score of 17-6, thus completing a successful season under the new coaches, Parker and Renfro.

Grantland Rice praised Centenary in a radio address for her remarkable record on the gridiron and for the excellent example she set for the many other small colleges.

Teacher (to pupil) — Spell "Straight." Pupil—STRAIGHT.

Teacher—Correct; what does it mean? Pupil—Without ginger ale.

She is as proud to get

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9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

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HERMAN WALDMAN

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Featuring

Kay Gregory

Vocalist

FLOOR SHOW At 11:30

COVER CHARGE:

Saturdays . . . . . $1.
Week Nights 75

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To Centenary Students Milburne's Studio is offering Six 5x7 photos of the same print used in the Yoncopin for only . . .

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PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official Student Publication of the Oldest College West of the Mississippi

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

Volume 31 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, January 8, 1937 | Number 14

Music School Joins Music Association

Entrikin Announces Progressive Work On 1937 Yoncopin

Elaborate Art Designs Planned For This Years Yearbook

"Records are only made to be broken", or at least so says Paul Entrikin, editor of the 1937 Yoncopin, when reminded of the enviable records of the two preceding yearbooks both of which received National Honor ratings in the intercollegiate competition. Busily pursuing original ideas, Editor Entrikin has little time to worry over the praise of former annuals. At present he and hs staff are preparing plans for the cover, sectional divisions, new features, and art work on the current issue of the Centenary yearbook.

Tearing through rabid conferences, stalking wary advertisers, browbeating clubs into paying for their pages, candidly cameraging collegians the small working staff is distractedly taking the preliminary steps in the creation of a Yoncopin. Artists, salesmen, designers, composers, photographers are they in a composite one.. Dispite their apparantly demented efforts out of the chaos is coming a semblence of what is to be a Centenary annual.

In hopes of capturing that elusive and coveted title of "All American" ranking the new yearbook will attempt a more informal grouping and editorial policy. More snapshots, less severity in writing style, more attractive decorations, wittier wisdom in its Donkey Pen, unusual divisions pages—all of these are a part of the aims of the staff.

Mindful of the usual expense connected with the production of a college yearbook Business Manager Philip Stagg is keeping a sharp eye on the editorial group. According to their injured claims, he has them writing with one inch pencils and saving the erasers on those. Not that he intends skimping on the book, but he states that all needless office expense will be done away with as that all the finances can be used for the actual cost of the annual itself.

If the boastful advance statements of the staf are in any degre true the Centenary campus can expcet "the biggest, the best, the most interesting, and the most beautiful" Yoncopin that it has ever had. So until May the staff may "pop-off", but then it had better be good.

Invitations and Rings Selected By Senior Class

The contract for the Senior Class invitations and rings has been made and the individual orders of the members will be taken in the near future. The invitations will be in three styles, leather binding will characterize one and the other two will be in paper. They will be in white with the name and the seal of the college appearing on the cover. The leather bound invitations will have a maroon tie cord.

Included on the invitation committee were John Carstarphen, Paul Entrikin, and Ernestine McCain.

New Gymnasium Nears Completion

Two more months will probably see the completion of the new Physical Education Building on the Southeast plot of the Campus of Centenary, near South Hall. Work has been under progress since early Fall and only roofing, wiring, plumbing, and some interior work remain to be finished. The building promises to be the most beautiful and elaborate on the campus.

The cornerstone will be laid as soon as the building is completed. Cornerstone ceremonies were planned for a part of the Homecoming celebration held in November, but were postponed until the building was nearer completed.

The Physical Education building will contain facilities for boxing, basketball, both for men and women, physcal education classes for both men and women, locker rooms, coaches' offices, and the office of Dr. George Sexton, head of the Public Relations Committee of the College.

Instructors Attend Chicago Convention Of Music Teachers

Rolston and Squires Meet With Music Teacher's National Ass'n

Two of the members of the Centenary School of Music attended the joint convention of the Music Teacher's National Association and the National Association of Music Schools held in Chicago during the Christmas Holidays. Professors Ernest Rolston and Ralph Squires report that the three day convention of these national music organization was marked by outstanding speakers and programs.

Prof. Squires visited friends and old associates while in Chicago when he visited the Chicago Musical College, from which he received his Master of Music degree.

Interesting speakers that appeared on the convention program included Nicolai Sokoff, former director of the Cleveland Symphany Orchestra and now the National Director of the Federal project, the P. W. A. orchestras; Rudolph Gans, nationally known pianist and teacher under whom Squires studied; and Madame Olga Samaroff.

Squirming Bookworms

By B. Schram

By way of foreword: This column would like to express its appreciation to Miss Lucile Althar for coming to our rescue with her excellant review last week. We found ourselves in the embarrassing position of a reviewless-reviewer with a Monday deadline to meet. Now we find ourselves in a still worse situation as our guest reviewer reached such a peak that our offerings seem childish.

By merit of his book THE FLOWERING OF NEW ENGLAND, Van Wyck Brooks has again come to the public's notice as one of America's foremost cultural critics. A Harvard-educated Northerner and life-long student of literature he is probably better fitted to comment on native development in literature than any other living biographer. However, this week I will deal with an earlier work of this author—THE LIFE OF EMERSON.

(Continued on page three)

Exhibit of Noted Artist Held By Art Department

An exhibit of water color paintings by Ralph M. Buffington was opened by the Centenary College Art Department, of which Don Brown is head, Sunday afternoon at the art Studio at South Hall. This valuable collection will be on display during the remaining part of the week and lovers of art and students are cordially invited to visit the art studio to see this artist's works.

Ralph M. Buffington, a native of Georgia, is one of the south's greatest artists. He was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology in 1928, majoring in Architecture. After graduating, Buffington traveled in Europe where he stayed until October 1930, during which time he studied water color painting with Maurice Guy-Loe, Laureate of the Florence Blumenthal Foundation in Paris. He also visited Germany and England as well as the Normandy-Brittany province, Italy, and Holland, where he did many sketches. Buffington is amember of the Southern State Art League and of the Association of Georgia Artists.

Exhibits of this noted artist have been held at the High Museum of Art and the Studio Club at Atlanta, Georgia. His paintings may be found in many of the outstanding buildings and homes of the country, among which are: The Gastonial Library in Gastonia, North Carolina.

(Continued on Page 4)

Cline Makes Chapel Speech to Students

"Without noble purposes, life is a dreary affair," declared Dr. Pierce Cline, president of Centenary college, in an address before the chapel assembly Monday.

"Time is to be employed in the furthering of noble purposes," the speaker stated in presenting the contrasting picture of the poor, but hard-worked scientist, Louis Pasteur, whose life was never dreary because of the noble purposes of his plans, with the man who, after gaining the confidence of his neighbors, escaped with their meagre funds, the latter of which emphasized the weakness of his good deeds because of the lack of noble purposes.

Dr. Cline urged the students to take advantage of their opportunities, and make use of the "great healer"—time. He surmised that one hour lost can never be found, but that one hour profitably used can never be lost.

Five Pledged By Alpha Chi Society

Five students have been pledged to Alpha Chi, junior-senior honorary fraternity. They are: Edgar Friedenberg, Mary Jo Sellers, Margaret Calhoun, Irbie Palmer and Deane Walker.

They will be initiated after examinations when another group will be pledged.

Members of Alpha Chi and Alpha Sigma Pi, freshmen-sophomore honorary fraternity, represent the intelligentsia of the campus, with only the top percentage of the students belonging.

Gent Cagers Play Y. M. C. A. Team Of Mexico City

Gents Open Home Season Tomorrow Night After Long Tour

The Centenary Gentlemen Cagers will usher in their 1937 home season Saturday night at the Municipal Auditorium against the touring Y. M. C. A. Basketball team of Mexico City.

This team will be out to average a 31-27 defeat suffered in 1927 at the hands of the Gents.

All players on the "Y" team are students at the University of Mexico. Having left Mexico December 26, they will tour Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kansas, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, South Carolina, Alabama, and Mississippi ending the tour February 28.

Radolfo Vazquez, guard, is the captain and is a student of Commerce at the University. The team is coached by Leoncio Ochoa.

Thirteen players, a mascot, and coach are making the trip. They are: Leoncio Ochoa, coach; Alfonso Gomez, Portugal, mascot; Ignacio Gutierrez, Hector Rivadenyra, Juan Moran M., Ernesto del Valle, Luis Martinez, and Jose Rosas, forwards; Armando Gracia Rul, and Ernesto Rodriquez G., centers; Sylvio Hernandez del Valle, Augusto Ramirez, Sergio Ibarra, Rodolfo Vazquez, and Roberto Rivera, guards.

The probable Centenary lineup is: Lingo, guard; Hooper, guard; Decker, center; Snyder, forward; Huddleston, forward.

Final Examinations Begin January 20

After two weeks of holiday students returned last Monday to begin the final preparation before examinations which close the fall semester. Final examinations for this semester begin on January 20 and will continue through Saturday, January 23. Registration for the Spring semester will not be until the following Wednesday, January 27, thus allowing a brief three days holiday between semesters. Second semester will start Thursday, January 28.

Between the Easter holiday and the brief respite between semesters, classes will adjourned on Washington's birthday, Monday, February 22. The Easter holidays will extend from March 25 to 27.

On May 21, the examinations for the second semester will begin and extend through Tuesday, May 25. Commencement sermon will be delivered on May 23 this year, and the Commencement exercises will be held on May 26.

Debate Club Holds Weekly Meeting

The debate club met Wednesday night in the Arts Building with a discussion and a practice debate on the Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolved: That Congress should be allowed to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry. The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Betty Goldstein and Virginia Carlton while Billy Eatman and John Dixon represented the negative side of the discussion. Prof. Bryant Davidson, chairman of the faculty committee on debating, presided at the meeting.

Gent Cagers End Midwestern Tour

Winding up the most successful midwestern tour ever undertaken, the Gentlemen cagers turned in seven victories and six losses in a seventeen-day trip. The strongest team the Gents met was the University of Kentucky, to which the Maroons lost. Another strong team met defeat at the hands of the Gents when they invaded James Milliken University in Evansville, Indiana, which is Bill Snyder's home town.

Lingo had several good nights sinking shots and starred at his guard position. Hooper was shipped home because of a bad ankle, but will be in shape to play Saturday. Snyder was the leading scorer of the trip. Outz was promoted to afirst berth at guard when Hooper's ankle took him out of the play. Ten players made the trip. Guards: Lingo, Hooper Outz, and Williams; forwards: Snyder, Huddleston, Bowerman, and Beasley; centers: Decker and Kennedy.

Symphony Gives First Program In Byrd Auditorium

Centenary Instructor Conducts Program of Popular Opera Selections

The first concert of the current season of the Shreveport Civic Symphony Orchestra under the direction of O. Lincoln Igou of the Centenary Music School, will be held next Tuesday, January 12th., at the Byrd High School Auditorium. According to Mr. Igou the orchestra will be composed of about 60 pieces. All musicians taking part are of amateur standing. This is the first year in which an effort has been made to use only amateur musicians in the organization. Many of the students of the College are included in the personnel of the organization which includes only Shreveport talent.

The program will be made of popular selections, and will include Evening Star from Taunhauser; Gypsy March from Carmen; The Grand March from Aida; and selections from the Tales of Hoffman.

(Continued on Page 4

Science Slants

By Edgar Friedenberg

METEOROLOGY—Part 2.

Especially, if coupled with an instrument which can measure the relative humidity of the air, does a barometer provide accurate forecasts. These instruments are the second faithful servants of the meteorologists, and like their immediate superior, are also found in two forms. Before discussing these it is well to find out why relative humidity is important.

This is because the air has a certain temperature, called the dew point, which is the temperature to which the air may be cooled, in order that the water vapor in it will be enough to saturate it. The barometer tells whether the air will heat up or cool off. The humidiguide will tell you how nearly saturated the air is, and hence how much cooling will be needed to cause rain, or how much heating to prevent it, sinve the warmer air is, the more moisture it may hold. Hence, if a supply of nearly saturated warm air is cooled, the dew

(Continued on Page 4)

National Association Of School Of Music Accepts Music School

Action Taken on Provisional Membership at Annual Meeting

The Centenary College School of Music was made a provisional member of the National Association of Schools of Music at the meeting of the Association which took place this week in Chicago. Application for membership in this accrediting body was made last fall and an examiner made a survey of the school late in November. The report of this examiner as to the quality of the work being carried on at Centenary in music, together with data which had been submitted to the association formed a basic for the action taken at the annual meeting.

The National Association of Schools of Music was founded in 1924 for the purpose of establishing a closer relationship between schools of music and between them and the state boards or commissions and also co-operate with the various educational associations which may directly or indirectly affect the cause of music. Its membership is made up of approximately seventy-five Universities, Colleges and Conservatories throughout the United States. Provisional membership is obtained upon presentation of satisfactory evidence that the standards of the school making application meet with the requirements of the Association. Full institutional membership is granted after such standards have been maintained for a period of two years.

The Centenary College School of Music is the only institution in the immediate vicinty which has received this recognition. Louisiana State University and Southern Methodist University being the closest member institutions to this region. Centenary has been developing a strong school of music for several years and during the past two years has added to the faculty a number of capable and experienced teachers in the various branches of music.

Registration in the school has materially increased and facilities for music study have been improved by private contribution as well as regular appropriation by the College.

The meeting in Chicago was attended by Ernest Rolston, Director of the School of Music and Ralph Squires, Head of the Piano Department.

Campus Tennis Court Gets Needed Repairs

Among the improvements noted on the campus, which appeared during the holidays, is the newly painted lines on the tennis courts. The tennis court is being used by the Womens Athletic Association as well as by men seeking physical education credit by competitive tennis.

Together with the newly painted lines and the repaired net the court is once more ready for extensive use. Dean Walker and Billy McKay of the campus crew were responsible for the repairs.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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The holidays are over. Centenary students are back getting ready for final examinations, but perhaps with rich and lasting memories of the visit back home with friends and families that it will seem easier to face test day with a greater zeal and determination . . . The little visit back home seemed to do so much good that it would be difficult to measure it in any given terms. It gave home, friends, and families a closer place in our hearts. Just to be home for a few days, enjoying the many discussions, laughters, receiving of gifts, seeing old friends and neighbors, should give one a newer and deeper meaning of life. It makes a fellow feel that he is not living all alone in this world, even though he is awayfrom those dear to him. It cheers him up, gives him encouragement, new inspirations come forth, new thoughts, new hopes. He is thus made happy. And he should be. He has everything to live for . . . and with this scrutinous state of mind he should "forge" ahead and strive to accomplish those things that will mean the most to the up-building of a career, and things his family would be pleased to see him do. We trust that each of you had a happy visit with Mother and Dad and all back home, or wherever you might have spent your holidays. If. however, your holidays were made un-happy and sad because of some casulty, we extend to you our regrets and sympathies. And as the old year is now history . . . may we strive to do those things that we have resolved to do this new year 1937.

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AT MAJESTIC SATURDAY

These fascinating four look for romance in "Ladies in Love," new Twentieth Century-Fox hit. Top center, JANET GAYNOR and, bottom (left to right), LORETTA YOUNG, SIMONE SIMON and CONSTANCE BENNETT, the most unusual combination of feminine personalities ever to appear in one film.

Book Corner
GRACE JULIAN

The Joys of Reading

Just what it is about any well-written book that so holds my attention, I could not say. Perhaps the secret really lies in the trite statement that books are the Key to the Land of Make-Believe; the door to another world. At any rate, I am totally oblivious of my surroundings when I am persuing any type of written matter. I can—and often have—become so completely absorbed in reading that I entirely forget where I am. How often have I passed my corner in a street car or taxi and been forced to turn back, all because I saw an interesting story. How many times have I neglected an appointment, just to read one more chapter.

To me, the time or place is unimportant, though I do believe a private or semi-private library is best.

A certain something seems to linger there; and intangible fragile spirit that cannot quite survive the busy rush of the outside world. Behind the crowded shelves there seems to lurk an invisible being, a sort of patron saint of the library and all its members. The door swings softly to, gently shutting off the harsh noises of the busy street, and the rows of books, marshalled in such an orderly fashion for your enjoyment, beckon a welcome.

What a pleasure it is to view them; to read each title; to idly turn the pages; and finally, when you have made your choice, to retire to some quite corner. Then, as the plot unfolds, to forget everything in the gradual development of story and character; to be swept completely away to shores of adventure and enchantment; to dwell in strange places and to live the lives of each character as though it were your own. There is an exciting feeling in turning each page, anxious to discover what may occur next, or, if it is one of those dearly loved volumes whose narrative we pursue time and again; what pleasure is in noticing a particularly familiar passage or finding a subtle phrase that has previously escaped our attention.

And the best feature to a library is that its doors are always open, no matter whether you are rich or poor, saint or sinner, of high or low degree. No portals are closed; no one is ignored or forgotten. The choicest literature of each generation is there for all to use; the fruit of the ages has been plucked from the Tree of Time Immemorial, and gathered in our vast storehouse for your use.

For every mood, for every occasion, there is some volume. For those in need of cheer, there are light, humorous novels; for the searchers after Truth, there are countless weighty manuscripts. In books the despairing may find hope; the sorrowing, an alleviation of grief; the fearful, encouragement; the eager, ambitions and ideals. There is something there for all, whatever or whenever the need may be. These, to me, are the chief—though by no means all —joys of Reading.

SOCIETY
Aloyese Thorn

With the last of our holidays over and examinations just two weeks off we all came unenthusiastically back to school. During the holidays many of the students went home or out of town for the vacation. In short a most enjoyamle time was had by all but the most surprising thing that happened during our brief sojourn from school was the number of marriages that took place of either Centenary students or former students of this College.

Miss Elizabeth Childs and Mr. Ralph Hamner of Bradley, Arkansas were married on January 31, at the home of the brides parent. Mrs. Louis Childs. Mrs. Hamner attended Dodd College where she graduated last year and Byrd High school; she entered Centenary this fall and was a pledge of the Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Hamner attended Texas University and is a brother of Miss Mary Hamner who is a freshman here this year. The couple have gone on a brief trip to Hot Springs, Arkansas after which they are going to California, as Mr. Hamner has signed to play baseball for the New York Giants and is going to California for spring training.

Another marriage which came as a surprise to friends was the marriage of Miss Mary Paine Simmons to Mr. Charles Le. The marriage took place on December 19, in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Lee is a Senior here this year and is going to continue her studies until graduation. She is president of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Mr. Lee attended Centenary College, where he was a member of the Sigma Phi Fraternity and Tulane University, where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Miss Mattie Hunt, Secretary of Coach Curtis Parker and Mr. John Blakemore were married on December 16. They are both graduates of Centenary and Mrs. Blakemore is going to retain her position and remain here.

Miss Vera Shute of Opelousas visited here the week-end previous to the holidays. She arrived Friday evening and remained through Sunday as a guest of Miss Sarah Williams.

* * * *

Announcement

The Zeta Tau Alpha Scrority is entertaining with a reception at Broadmoor Club on Saturday evening December 9.

* * * *

Miss Bobbye Connell entertained at her home at Belcher, Louisiana with a reception on Wednesday evening, December 30.

Campus Camera

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FORUM

A Centenary Sunday School

Ed Tricket

In the past few months, several Centenary students have spoken favorably concerning a Sunday School organization on the campus. The need has been felt, and those who have spoken think that a large percentage of those living in the dormitories would favor such an undertaking.

It has been considered strongly enough, so that we feel that the matter should be placed before the student body for approval or condemnation, following the wish of the majority of those affected in either case.

The plan as discussed deals primarily with those students residing on the campus, who do not attend Sunday School at the present time. It is admittedly harder to get up a little earlier than usual in order to catch a ride, or to pay a taxi fare in order to reach a church, than it is to walk to the chapel building on Sunday morning. Also it is true that many will not go to Sunday school out in town that would if it were brought closer to them.

The meeting would necessarily be pretty informal, consisting of no certain religious denomination, and could not be of a large dimension to begin with. However, as interest would grow, a thing of this sort could well fit in to campus life at Centenary.

The faculty has agreed to allow

(Continued on page three)

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FUTURE, THE UNKNOWN
(Part III)

In a little while, beyond all doubt, flying will be a safe and normal way of transportation, not only for freight, but for passengers as well. The sky will be the world's greatest highway, planes will be crossing and recrossing the frontiers of nations, thus making the old world smaller when measured in time, bringing pople closer as friends, or—if their minds do not move so quickly as machines—as enemies.

When that happens our cities will be built upon a different plan, and the very outward aspect of life will be changed from what is now so familiar to us. And even civilization might cease to be . . . only a mad rush for the rubbish . . . resulting only in choas and complete distruction of an "educated society" of human souls!

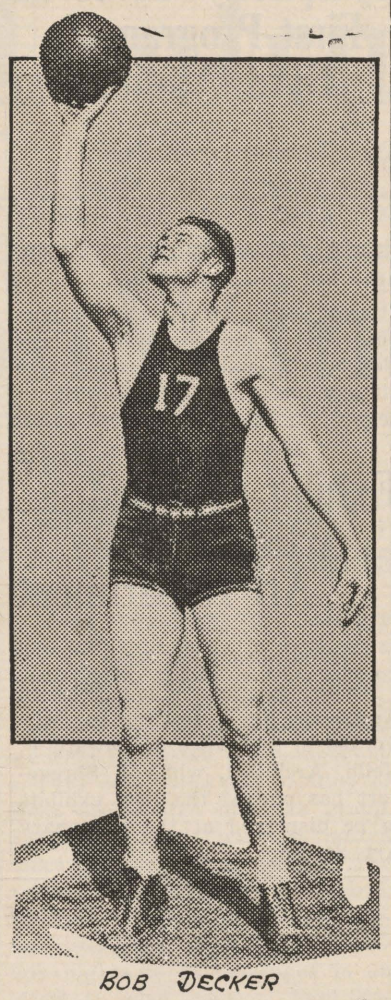
Science is speeding up the transmission of thought and breaking down the barriers between one mind and another. All those vibrations of light and sound which have been harnessed to new instruments are only beginning to touch the massed intelligence of human beings. That delicate mechanism which enables us to speak to the far ends of the earth, and soon will let us see across the world, may thus seem to us now the exhibition of wonder-working toys, a little boring when their novelty has passed. Humanity with those means of communication, as quick as thought itself, far reaching, cannot remain the same as it did yesterday.

Modern science gives to us a newer and broader and deeper knowledge of the universe, and we have come into command already of vast powers and certain forces which may be directed to relief human labor. More power, exceeding anything we have known heretofore, enabling us to get hold of the very souces of energy as it is stored up in the Universe or in the atom, may one day be ours! At any rate, or in any case . . . our present knowledge is sufficent to produce a material prosperity and a mechanical activity—though not evenly distributed or fully developed—which would have seemed miraculous half a century ago, but has no imaginable limit.

Biologists and Chemists offer new and amazing hopes of eliminating disease, increasing the span of life and extending the period of youth. Psychologists, probing into the secrets of the mind and discovering its influence over the body, hint at the possibility of developing mental faculties which would give man more mastery over life and death.

Splendid promises! In the light of it all the future looks bright. And yet, Alas! they suggest new dangers as well as new hopes. It is not certain that the next phase of history will see any progress in human happiness. It is indeed not yet certain that this civilization of ours—by no means perfect, but with certain values of beauty and knowledge and nobility—will not go down in some great and terrible catastrophe. Let's hope not. (Concluded next issue).

DECKER



BOB DECKER

This is Bob's third year on the squad. Inexperience prevented him from winning a letter last season. His height should prove beneficial to the Gents this season. Bob has earned his letter in football for the past two years as a tackle.

Jumbled Mumblings

B. SCHRAM

(The debut of this column in the last issue was rather badly marred by a mistake of the printer in supposing himself a surgeon. He somehow made a snappy job of bisecting it in almost the exact center. In order to preserve its continuity it is being reprinted in this issue as a whole so that it will stand for the first in the series of "Mumblings.")

* * * *

WORDS OF THE RABBLE: Better than the famed Water Bowl classic last week was the chorus (or it is "of course") girl impersonation of Clois Skeeters before the audience . . . Cy Kilgore at the same time was trying hard to crash this column with some choice bit of scandal about Marjorie Lemoine (he didn't get it in, but he did get mention) . . . Appreciation to Leo Simmons for his accurate word-suming-up of this writer; "Like a shoe—a big heel with a long tongue" (nice going, Simmons, someday I'll see if I can turn you out so neat a phrase) . . . Title of funniest-looking-fraternity-footballer goes to Paul Entrikin who resembled nothing earthly in his ESQUIRE chosen 1889 model uniform . . . Clowning at the half of the same contest was taken, by self-appointment, into the hands of George Kilgore who is so busy being funny that he hardly has time to laugh at his own jokes . . . Candidate for Freshman trying - hardest - not-to-look-like-a-freshman and looking-most-like-one is frizzily-haired Dan Pipkin . . . Undisputed winner of any Freshman-who-looks-like-one-and-likes-it contest would be popular George Fair who is a few feet of cheerful personality topped by a wide grin . . . Sincre is this column in the hope that campus-ornaments Helen Finke and Sarah Williams are able to keep off the sick-list for the rest of the year . . .Were Malcolm Mason's attempts at an effortless glide—most of his gliding ended in sliding and not on his feet . . . Usually "tops" (ask him) is "Cowboy" Holman, but he was bottom in one ten-high melee that occured . . . dispite tumbles and sore rumbles it is generally agreed that the W. A. A. infant group is going places and hats should go off to the efforts of the person responsible—Mrs. Byrant Davidson.

—o—

A beet harvesting machine, tested jointly by the University of Southern California, Davis branch, and the United States Department of Agriculture is "tops". The machine is capable of pulling the beets, topping them, and delivering them to waiting trucks.

Hy Rubin furnishes a montage of "The Plainsman," Cecil B. DeMille's story of the West. Above the thrilling battle sequences arise the two stars of the production, Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur. The picture comes TODAY to the STRAND Theatre.

Squirming Bookworms

(Continued from Page One)

If one is looking for a book blandly stating "He was born in 1803; he married in 18___, etc., etc. . . . " this is not the one for them. Disdainful of the ordinary devices of biography, Brooks has traced not the years and physical development of Emerson's life, but the enlargement and formation of his philosophy. He pictures the thoughts forming in the mind of the 13 year Harvard scholar, the dreams of the consumptive graduate misfit, the failures of the doubtful young minister, the gradual calm of growing understanding with middle age.

Emerson stands a unique figure in the progression of American life and works. Behind him ran a long line of stern, puritantical, Calvinist preachers giving him an inheritance of a grave, meditative mind and a tall, gaunt, weak-lunged body. Before him stood a huge infant nation with no literature or culture of its own, only the borrowed traditions of an older and dustier culture. It was Emerson who gave words to dumb New England and in doing so opened the silver-lined throat of the mute New World. He opened gates of knowledge and expression and then stood aloof from the flood he had loosened.

This strange "hypersensitive hermit" lived in a world of his own making, a world of beautiful thought and hazy realities, a world of great men and their dreams. His great power of adaption and sympathy made him live a thousand lives in one. "Poetry made him a poet, painting a painter. The soldier's, the sailor's life, the sculptor's life: he took delight in each. Stupendous were the riches of human nature! And every man had all the capital in him, if he only knew how to turn it, had the power to exist not as a flint but as a sun."

He was at once a mystic and cynic, a dreamer and materialist, a ascetic and sensualist. He made his wife change her name from Lydia to Lydian because it sounded so pleasant with Emerson. He listened by the hour to his Aeolian (wind) harp which played with the wind. He refused to aid in establishing a communistic farm because he could se its doom in the future.

He, together with Longfellow, Hawthorne, Daniel Webster, and Thoreau, walked the old streets of the narrow, bigoted Boston of bean fame but which has contributed more to the American mind than to the American stomach. With thir fellow pioneers in American writing, they formed clubs and even attempted, unsuccessfully, to publish a magazine dedicated to American genius—the Dial. The few published issues of that short-lived journal contain a history of th birth of literature life in unlettered America.

Within Emerson was the old Vedic of ancient India together with the dreams of Teutonic Swedenborg. Plato bedded with the ghosts of generations of straight-backed, thundering, mind-cramped divines who forgot their creed in their own eloquence. Emerson is too big for any book, but I believe that Van Wyck Brooks has captured a large part of that great mind in his LIFE OF EMERSON.

FORUM

(Continued from page two)

the chapel building to be used for such a purpose.

There is no intent to take away from the local churches any member they might have from Centenary. Those going out in town should continue to do so, by all means. However, there are a large number that do not go that might like to have a Sunday school close at hand. If so, there should be one for those who want it.

Nothing definite has been decided upon. Some favor merely a song service, with possibly a speaker, to begin with. Later on we might have classes with Sunday school teachers, if we so wished. Many students would like to work in a religious body that do not at the present time. Still later on, the group could have their own officers and committees, becoming a true organization with responsibilities and duties to perform. The movement has great possibilities, if entered into in an enthusiastic manner.

I am anxious to hear comments, either for or against this undertaking, in the very near future. We want to either make a success of it or forget it.

Ed Trickett,
242 College Street
7731.

For next week **BOB NELSON** is asked to write this column.

—o—

Because 75 members of last year's freshman class at Massachusetts Institute of Technology were taken forcibly to the institute's cabin at Lake Massapoag and held there in chains overnight, Dr. Karl T. Compton, president, and the student body have taken joint action to abolish wholesale kidnapings of freshmen.

—o—

"Dime symphonies" have gone over so well at Midland Colloge that they will be presented at intervals throughout the remainder of the school year.

—o—

Dr. B. Hemple and Dr. E. L. Gibbs of the Harvard University medicasl school have discovered that the brain waves in acat correspond closely to those found in man.

Starts Saturday

LADIES in LOVE

JANET GAYNOR
LORETTA YOUNG
CONSTANCE BENNETT
SIMONE SIMON
with
DON AMECHE
PAUL LUKAS
Tyrone POWER, Jr.
Alan MOWBRAY

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NEWS OF THE DAY
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WEDNESDAY
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CAN IT BE DONE? - By Ray Gross

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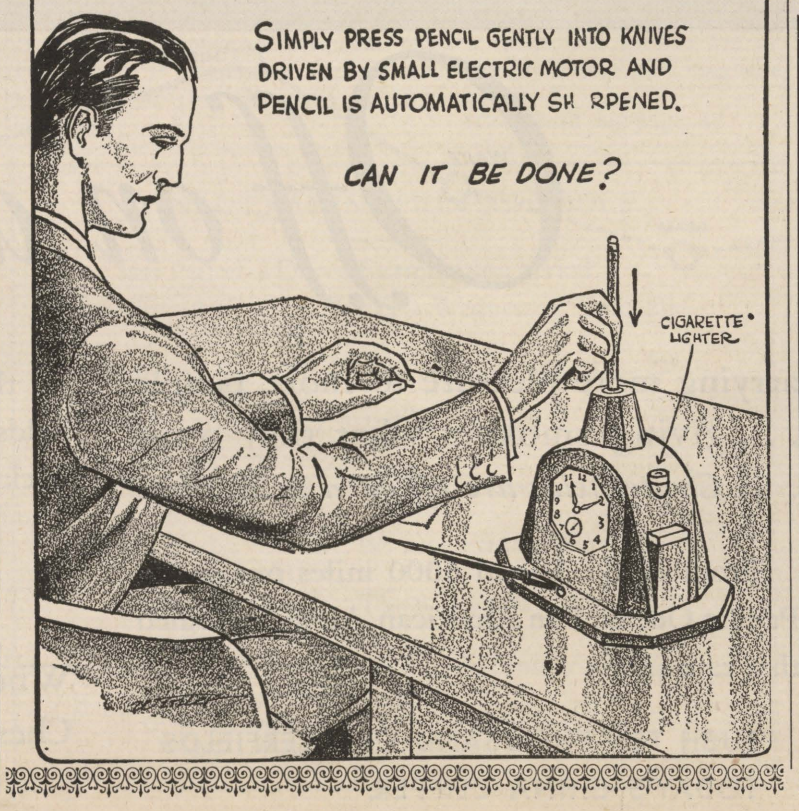

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SCIENCE SLANTS

(Continued from Page One)

point will be reached, and passed with resulting condensation. There is a dew point characteristic of every humidity, and dew points are independent of the temperature, since they are constant temperatures.

Possibily this makes clear the fallacy of the altogether too popular and childish concepts that rain drops from the clouds. Whether or not the quality of mercy is strained, rain does not fall gently from heaven. Nor does Santa Claus pour it from the pretty grey clouds. It is caused by the cooling of the surrounding air below the dew point, which forces the moisture to precipitate out as little drops of fog, or big drops of rain. Clouds are caused by the same natural process; indeed there is no distinction between a fog and a cloud except that of altitude.

Rain, then, depends on humidity, and these are the two ways in which humidity may be measured: Most accurate is the method of the wet-dry bulb thermometers. We all know that evaporation produces cooling, and that it progresses more rapidly in dry than in moist weather. That is why we feel warmer on a moist than on a dry day, with temperature the same.

This effect may be used if two thermometers are mounted on the same scale, one of which has its bulb surrounded by moist fabric, and the other of which has not. Obviously, evaporation will cool the wet bulb thermometer more than the dry bulb thermometer, and it will read less. In addition, the drier the air, the greater the discrepancy in the two readings. Consequently, the magnitude of the difference measures inversely the humidity of the air, which may be read off directly in tables which have been prepared for the purpose.

Somewhat more portable, if less accurate, for measuring humidity is the hygrometer. The hygrometer is an instrument which makes use of contraction, or torsinoal, effects in a fibre as its moisture content changes. These movements may be transformed to a needle, and the magnitude of the effect read on thedial. Catgut makes a fair fibre for hygrometer measurements, since it twists when moist, which is one reason it makes a poor stringing for a tennis racket in a squishy climate. Even better is a specially prepared paper fibre, which is used in hygrometers. For quantitative accuracy, however, wet-dry thermometers are always used.

We are now able to discuss intelligently a subject which has been the goal of as much unintelligent effort as any other one might name, viz. The artificial rainmaking machine. Practcally everyone regards the machine as a total impossibility, but actually, a rainmaking machine can be be devised. It cannot, however, serve the purpose for which it is intended, such as the breaking of a drought.

For it is as impossible to draw rain from dry air as it is to squeeze blood from a turnip. It simply can't be done. The rain making machine finds its sole application in bringing about precipation from a supercooled air stratum, for it can provide nuclei, in the form of electrons or dust particles, around which the drops may form. They won't form, though, saturation point, and since this unless the air is alreadw past the condition must be temporary, the best possible devise can only bring rain on a few hours in advance.

Meteorologists therefore have no truck with them. Like the scientists they are, they make no attempt to force impractical gadgets on a credulous but, on the whole, ignorant public. Instead of trying to dictate the weather, a task at which they are inefficient, they merely serve as forecasters.

This does not serve to lesson the value of Meteorology as a science, however. For we cannot be sure that so important a matter as the weather would best be left to our discretion, and through meteorology, if used with discrimination, we may protect ourselves from virtually all loses due to unfavorable and unusual climatic conditions. And if we study this branch of physics with even moderate zeal, we will be completely safe from becoming, as the Aztecs are, on the one hand, Rain Dancers, or admitting, on the other hand, that we, like the Californians, have but one kind of weather, unusual and very unusual.

Symphony Gives First Program In Byrd Auditorium

(Continued from Pape 1)

According to Prof. Ernest Rolston, director of the Centenary School of Music and business manager of the Symphony Society, student season tickets may be purchased from him for $1.00. These tickets will enable the students to sit any place in the house without regard for the higher priced seats.

Exhibit of Noted Artist Held By Art Department

(Continued from page 1)

Named in the "Who's Who in American Art", Buffington, who worked in the office of Edward F. Neild, Architect, while in Shreveport has one of the best exhibits to be displayed at the Centenary Art Studio.

Carlton Gives Book Review

For the weekly scientific book review given by members of the Alpha Sigma Chi fraternity was chosen "Guinea Pigs No More." It is an economic and scientific viewpoint on the buying problems of Americans today. Seventy-five frauds are enumerated in it that are put over on the gullible citizens who serve as the human guinea pigs for the experiments of wholesale manufacturers. The review was presented by Virginia Carlton, vice-president of the organizatcn.

Present at the discussion were members of the fraternity and other interested students and faculty members.

Patronize Your Advertisers

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official Student Publication of the Oldest College West of the Mississippi

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

Volume 31 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, January 15, 1937 | Number 15

Carlton Wins Oratorical Contest Here

Yoncopin To Have Larger Snapshot Section This Year

Paul Entrikin Announces Staff of This Years Yoncopin

As work on the Yoncopin progresses, Paul Entrikin, editor announces that the staff is planning an extensive program of snapshots. These snapshots have been taken through-out the year and the staff will continue to take them. Already about 200 pictures have been taken of life on the campus. The snapshots are being taken in such a sequence that they will give a panarama of life on the campus for the past year.

Of interest also comes Entrikin's first announcement of the staff of this years Yoncopin.

Editor ..... Paul Entrikin
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Class Editor ..... Moss Dixey
Associate Class Editor—Helen Loomis.
Snap Shot Editor—Frances Hodges.
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Associate Manager—Albert Farnell
Sports Editor ..... Fred McCullough
Associate Sports Editor—Roy Robertson.
Art Editor ..... Beverly Cooper
Feature Editor ..... Billy Eatman
Organization Editors ..... Mary Murff, Alta Moorman, Julia Gayle, Jo Woody, Mary E. Bartschmid, Louise Lynn, Genevieve Miller.

Spanish Club Holds Meeting

The Spanish club held the first meeting of the new year in the home of Miss Cornelia Row on Youree Drive.

The club was very fortunate in having Mrs. Charles Marietta, a native of Venzuela, speak on the customs and the people of that country. Mrs. Marietta's husband is an American and they reside in Shreveport.

Avery interesting discussion in Spanish followed. Then delightful refreshments were served to the members of the club.

Alpha Sigma Chi Sponsors Camera Club for Students

Alpha Sigma Chi, the honorary chemistry fraternity, is to foster a photography group on the campus for the general education and recreation of the student body. Those students interested in photography and the developing and printing of films are invited into the group. Special bulletins will be posted concerning the first meeting. The art of photography will be studied. Members of this informal organization will bring their film on certain nights to be developed in an effort to save solution. Paul Entrikin has been appointed by Edgar Friedenburg, president of Alpha Sigma, to organize the club. Dr. Thayer and Dr. Earls will be the advisors.

Fraternities Urged To Extend Intra-Mural Sports

Nelson Advocates Basketball Participation Among Organizations

This column is still the Forum devoted to opinions of the various students and faculty, even though this week it is without its usual column heading.

Bob Nelson

For the past football season, through association with the interfraternity athletic council. I have been in a position to determine more closely the attitude of the participants toward a better program of intra-mural activities. The football season, in the interfraternity schedule was a success. Not only did the season prove successful from the standpoint of interest aroused on the campus among the rival organizations, but at the close of the season a composite group of all-stars beat the champion fraternity team from Louisiana Tech. In this article, I would like to propose for future consideration a plan of basketball and later tennis and baseball competition among the organizations on the campus. Nothing stands in the way of such a plan. If the Inter-fraternity council finds itself unable to use the

(Continued on Page 4)

Zoology Students' Collection to Begin College Museum

The collection of mounted birds in the library was presented by thirty-nine zoology students and Miss Mary Waters who are interested in making a museum for the school. The collection was made possible by Mr. S. F. Touchdon, Silver Dell taxidermist. On exhibit in the library are sixteen birds of all sizes and species arranged cleverly by Miss Warters. For several months the zoology department has been planning to get the birds and now feel that they have a suitable foundation for a Centenary College museum. In the collection are birds of Louisiana as well as of other parts of the United States including owls, quails, herons, and many others.

Students who had a part in the presentation are Arthur Addison, John Dixon, Hannah Van Ingen, Paul Entriken, Pat White, Grace Julian, Russ Beeman, Robert Adams, Mary Elizabeth Brown, Alfred Bullock, Margaret Calhoun, Helen Carney, Dana Dawson, Wesley Ferguson, Cecil Garrison, Herman Goldsby, James Hammett, Albert Khouery, John Kurtz, Coe Lewis, Genevieve Miller, Winifred Morris, J. W. Morrison, Edgar Percy, Billy Perry, Ruth Richardson, Mollie Rivers, Roy Robertson, Murphy Shelton, Ben Sheppard, Shirley Simmons, Earl Snider, Karl Stovall, Jack Morston, Lillian McKay, Bill McKay, Louise Lynn, Paul Swearingen, Frances Wellborne, and Miss Warters.

Parker Gives Views on Intra-Mural Question

Coach Curtis Parker was approached on the subject of Inter-Mural Basketball the other day and the question of using the old gym was brought up. Coach Parker agreed that it would be a fine thing for a large Intra-Mural program. He stated that he would like to have athletics for all since his coming into head coachship two activities had been added, namely: baseball and boxing.

He gave as his reasons for not having Itra-Mural activity these two: shortness of coaching staff and no facilities.

However, after the new buliding has been completed and everything has been set in order, he expects to have activities for all. This possibly will not happen before next year but it is something for all to look forward to with great anticipation.

Fellowships for Social Science Students Open

Pre-doctoral fellowship for graduate study in social science are open to men and women citizens of the United States or Canada who have received a bachelor's degree or will obtain it before July 1, 1937, and are under the age of 25 on July 1.

Students are eligible for these fellowships if they have not been in residence as graduate students at any institution for more than one semester or its equivalent, provided they meet the other requirements.

These awards, offered by the Social Science Research Council, are designed to aid exceptionally promising students of the social sciences in obtaining research training beginning with the first year of graduate study. The basis of selection is on full academic and personal records of the candidate, supported by letters from University instructors qualified to write of the candidates' research promise and on written examinations.

The appointments will be for the academic year 1937-38. The closing date for the receipt of applications has been set for March 15, 1937. Candidates must send in their applications on blanks secured from the Fellowship Secretary of the Social Science Research Council, 230 Park Avenue, New York City.

Foreign Movies Are Shown At Colleges Throughout Country

The exhibition of foreign films in universities throughout America having doubled in the past year as a valuable aid to language, has caused John S. Tapernoux, president of the French Motion Picture Corporation, to announce the creation of a new student's Language Film Department, under the supervision of Mr. N. Vaillancourt. Films of international importance, not necessarily French productions, will thus be made available to colleges everywhere in the United States.

"The new department," said Mr. Tapernoux, "will devote itself entirely to the futhering of college interests, and will feature foremost a specialized service for all language professors and language organizations."

(Continued on page 4)

Kollege Kapers Performs In Nearby Towns

Kollege Kapers, a musical burlesque presented by the students of Centenary College, under the direction of Dr. S. D. Morehead, made its appearance Tuesday at Greenwood, Louisiana, under the auspices of the P. T. A. of Greenwood. Making its debut this year in Mooringsport, Kollege Kapers has already been presented at several places in this area, and has a full program ahead. Under the auspices of the Student Athletic Club of Waskom, the college production made its appearance in that city on Thursday night of this week, and on January 18, will be presented at the Marshall College in Texas, under the auspices of the Zeta Mu Eqsilon Sorority.

Basketball Squad Returns From Their Barnstorming Tour

Coach Curtis Parker Pleased With Results of Trip

The Centenary basketball squad returned from their barmstorming tour with a percentage of wins in their favor. They successfully defended their honor against the crack quintet from Mexico City by a 45-23 win.

This week the entire practice sessions will be devoted to the fundamentals of the game, such as passing, dribbling, shooting, offense, and defense. Individual work as well as team cordination will be stressed.

Coach Parker is well pleased with the boys on the team but is not satisfied with the team as a whole.

John Lingo, a junior college boy, is somewhat sensational in his shooting, but is much in need of practice in other departments of the game.

Among the things to be given a polish during the week will be the plays run from the three formations now in use. Monday night the Gents will meet their first conference opponent in Ruston against the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs.

To Represent Centenary At State Contest

Helen Carney Wins Second Place In Preliminaries January 12.

Virginia Carlton, sophomore, has been elected to represent Centenary in the Girls State Oratorial contest to be held at Southwestern February 5. Miss Carlton won in the preliminaries which were held January 12. Helen Carney was given second place. The subject of Miss Carlton's speech was "Mud Pies and Creation," and Miss Carney spoke on the subject of economic interest today, Monies".

Centenary is one of the four colleges which enter candidates in the annual contest. The other entrants are from Louisiana State Normal at Natchitoches, Louisiana College at Alexandria, and Southwestern at Lafayette. The contestants are allowed to choose their own subjects. Cash awards are given for the first and second places. Centenary has entered several years and has won second places but never a first, in the girls division although Hugh Stephens last year won first in the boys Peace contest.

The talks must be from twelve to ten minutes long and are graded on content as well as delivery. Miss Carlton represented Centenary in the contest last year which was held at Louisiana College.

Decoration Contest Awards to be Made

The cups given the best decorated fraternity and sorority house during the homecoming celebration have arrived on the campus and will be presented to the presidents of the organizations within the next week. The Theta Kappa Nu fraternity and the Alphi Xi Delta sorority were the winners in the contest held last homecoming day, November 26. The cups were donated by Prof. Robert S. See, chairman of the homecoming committee. The cups will remain in these organizations possession un-

(Continued on Page 4)

AMERICAN COLLEGE PROFESSORS ATTEND SCIENTIFIC MEETINGS

Santa brought a real heavy load to U. S. college scientists and technologists this year.

"Heavy" in more ways than one, it consisted of millions of words delivered at thousands of round-table meetings at a myriad of technical conventions.

For the scientists alone, more than six million words were made into more than 3,000 technical papers given before approximately 100 scientific societies. The wordage of the many other technologists in nonscientific fields at their conventions remains inestimable.

With formal classes adjourned for the Holiday season, thousands of U. S. college and university faculty members travel millions of miles to attend their "birds of a feather" meetings where they exchange notes about their social and scientific work of the past 12 months. Many are the revelations made, great is the cheering over the advancement of civilization.

Probably most important of all gatherings is the meeting of the ponderous American Association for the Advancement of Science and cooperating societies, held this year in Atlantic City. Anthropologists and archaeologists met in Washington; economists, sociologists, political and social scientists in Chicago; historians in Providence; bacteriologists in Indianapolis; geologists in Cincinnati; mathematicians in Chapel Hill and Durham, N. C.; and chemists in Princeton and New York City.

Impossible as it is to make any kind of a brief summary of the words spoken at these meetings, the Associated Collegiate Press leaves the significant discoveries for the technical journals and herewith presents the intresting words and events that prove that scientists and technologists are human beings after all:

In New York City, Dr. Paul Schilder, New York University psychiatrist, brought down upon

(Continued on Page 4)

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Class Period—Day—Examination period.

8:00—9:00—M. W. F.—Wednesday, Jan. 20—8:00-11:00
8:00—9:00—T. Th. S.—Wednesday, Jan. 20—1:00—4:00
9:00—10:00—M. W. F.—Thursday, Jan. 21—8:00—11:00
9:00—10:00—T. Th. S.—Thursday, Jan. 21—1:00—4:00
10:45—11:45—M. W. F.—Friday, Jan. 22—8:00—11:00
10:00—11:00—T. Th. S.—Friday, Jan. 22—1:00—4:00
11:45—12:00—M. W. F.—Saturday, Jan. 23—8:00—11:00
11:00—12:00—T. Th. S.—Saturday, Jan. 23—1:00—4:00

BASKETBALL TEAM EXPRESSES VIEWS ON CHRISTMAS TOUR

Although the basketball team were on a trip during the Christmas holidays their entertainment and pleasure more than made up for their loss.

Christmas Day was spent in Chicago with a Christmas tree and presents, Huddleston was the recipent of a toy Joe Louis fighting an imaginary figure. While in Chicago, the boys visited Soldiers Field, Field Museum, and other places of interest.

John Henry Outz, Pete Williams, and Gaston Kennedy caught colds in the hollows of the tall buildings there.

Pete Williams thought Chicago a great town. He said there were street cars running under, over, and on each side of him.

John Henry Outz went into a big cafe to eat. After looking at all the silverware by his plate, he selected a knife, fork, and spoon, and pushed the others away saying he did not need but one of each.

Bill Snyder's family was host at a dinner after the game in Evansville.

Believe it or not Al Beasley got up his Bible Note-book while away.

Bob Decker proved to be the heaviest eater of the squad. He would fill his pockets with rolls to eat between meals.

Al Beasley was rather bue the first few days because his girl failed to write. But later she did write to the happiness of Al and all the rest.

Howard Hooper received a letter every day.

Langford Huddleston looked like a pugilist after one game as he was scratched and bruised rather badly.

"Cowboy" Hohmann did not go on the trip but he started for Chicago only to be stopped by men in blue uniforms.

All in all it seems to have been a fine trip even though the boys did not get to spend the holidays with their families.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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1936 Member 1937
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Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

In a recent editorial, The Traveler, University of Arkansas student newspaper, proposed to do away with the traditional Commencement exercise and the other "Nonsense of Graduation Week." Does the Traveler feel that the modern scholar is living such a fast life that he can't take time for traditional exercises that have become a part of the college life of America? Commencement exercises and graduation week continue to offer decided advantages in their interesting programs of speeches containing phylosophy that would be to the advantage of all that would care to listen. College graduates have not yet reached the point that they are beyond all hope insomuch as they would refuse to listen to advice of the more learned. Destruction of such traditions would cause the complete meaning of college graduation to deteriorate.

Squirming Bookworms

RETURN . . .

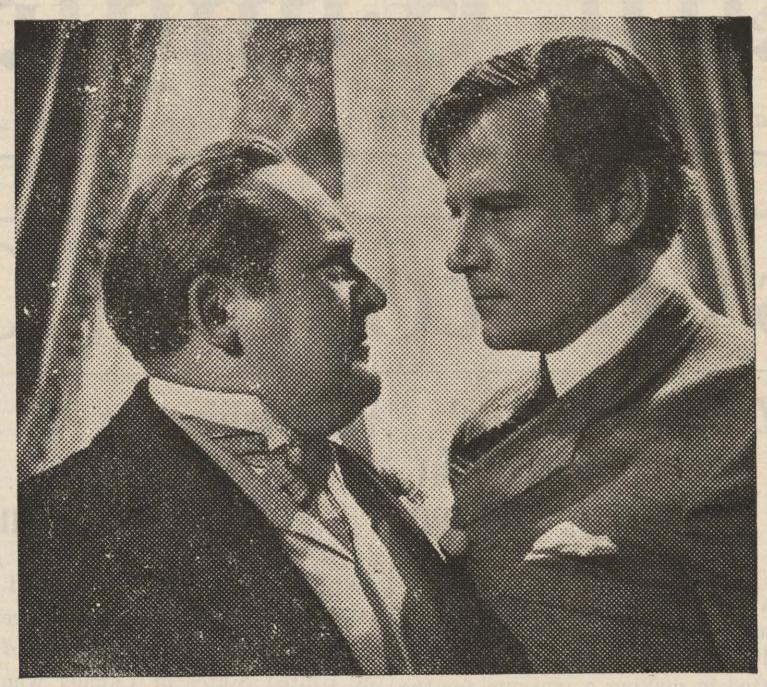
Henry C. Link's book RETURN TO RELIGION is now in its fifteenth printing; that fact alone contributes some idea of the reception given this slender volume. The book is decidedly more psycological than religious despite the fact that it tells of the experience of the eminent author who discovered the importance of religion in developing an effective personality. In reality the book is an example of "practicing what you preach" because for fifteen years Dr. Link advised his patients concerning their religious affairs, and fnally he decided to follow that advice himself and return to the church which he had left twenty years before. Not because he was old, he states, nor because he was in ill-health, nor because of misfortune, but because he finally decided that the things he was telling his patients, the facts that his professional andscientific vocabulary could not analyze, but things which he discovered he was telling or advising in religious terms, or even Bibical terms, seemed to him to be more adequate.

Naturally the book is not a cure all type! It was not intended that it should be, but when read intelligently it will prove interesting, informative and provocative. It is refreshing to know that skilled scientists can return to the traditional religion and morality for a sanity of mind. College students will particularly enjoy the side swipe that Dr. Link takes at organized education, though few will agree with him. He brings in light several interesting statistical facts concerning the popularity of education, though he seems to poke fun at the idea that higher education is essential.

The study of human nature portrayed in the book in particularly fascinating because of the mixture of the practical and the scientific attitude. Eeven though the reader may not agree it will prove stimulating as well as reassuring.

"Sock" entertainment is "College Holiday," the gay comedy which comes to the STRAND Theatre TODAY, as Martha Raye and Jack Benny demonstrate for you here. Also in the cast are George Burns and Gracie Allen, Mary Boland, Marsha Hunt, Eleanore Whitney, Louis DaPron, Leif Erikson and a host of others.

MAJESTIC NOW PLAYING



FATHER VERSUS SON. Edward Arnold and Joel McCrea battle for the love of Frances Farmer in a dramatic scene from Samuel Goldwyn's production of Edna Ferber's "Come And Get It!" at the MAJESTIC THEATRE.

SOCIETY

Aloyse Thorne

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained with a reception at Broadmoor Club Saturday night. The room was cleverly decorated with the sorority colors. Those enjoying the evening were: Martha Shepherd, Pitman Hesterly, Charlie Osborne and "Weenie" Bynum, Margaret Simmons and Jimmie Patterson, Annie Laurie Stalcup, and Cyrus Kilgore, Helen Webb and Bill Marten, Hazel Turner and Bobby Adger, Annie Merrel Graham and Dick Wray, Carolyn Benford and Billy Gainnie, Jo Beth Nelson and Sam Peters, Mary Annes Railsback and Billy Eatman, Grace Julian and Jimmie Dixon, Louise Lynn and Richard Wilcox, Jo Woody and Bob Decker, Elizabeth Palmore and John Carstarphen, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lee, Nell Hutchinson and Howard Hooper, Judy Clowers and Tom Richardson, Marjorie Lemoine and Roy Midiff, Martha Jane Van Loan and John Greer, Betty Baird and John Vantrease, Shirley Baird and Osbourne Rawlinson, Carolyn Yearwood and Monroe Dodd, Theresa Haywood and Sid Binion, Nell Shermerhorn and Fred McCullough, June Austermill and Bob Vaughn, Genevieve Miller and Edgar Percy, Catherine Murphy and Charlie Smith, Doris Marshall and Bill Neumeyer, Mutelle Beene and Grey McGraw, Mary Catherine Arthur and Jimmie Serra, Evelyn Arthur and John Outz, Rose Margaret Overton and Bill Harton, Betty Lane Grigsby and Allen Prickett, Martha O'neal and Walter Johnson, Patsy Julian and J. C. Lewis, Jr., Ann North and Sonny Edwards, Sis Hamner and Jimmie Hammett, Ruth Richards and Beynan Cheeseman, Helen Loomis and Paul Entrikin, Mattie Elizabeth Baker and Pete Levert.

Dr. Pierce Cline spoke to the Women's Departmental Club last Tuesday on President Roosevelt's speech to Congress.

SPECIAL

To Centenary Students

Milburne's Studio is offering Six 5x7 photos of the same print used in the Yoncopin for only . . .

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News Shorts

Among the recent donations of the Centenary Woman's Club are he beautiful carpets which have been laid in the girls dormitory, Colonial Hall. The carpets extend the length of the hall and add much to the beauty and atmosphere of he building.

Miss Lucille Althar, Librarian, announces that in the future there will be placed in the library a book case, which will contain the books recommended as the best reading for that particular period, during which time copies will remain on display.

The members of Pi Mu Sigma, Pre-Medical fraternity, visited the Pines, Thursday, to study haw radium is used to cure tubercolosis. The group was addressed by Dr. Gilmer, a local physician.

Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, left Monday afternoon for Memphis, Tenn., where he will make an address. While away, Bishop Dobbs will also go to Little Rock, Ark., Tulsa, Okla., and Oklahoma City, where he will make addresses. He will be present at the bishop's crusade.

Edgar Friedenberg reviewed the book, "Unsolved Problems of Science" by A. W. Haslett on Wednesday, January 13, in the Alpha Sigm a Chi fraternity room. A large group of students and professors attended, including members as well as outside visitors.

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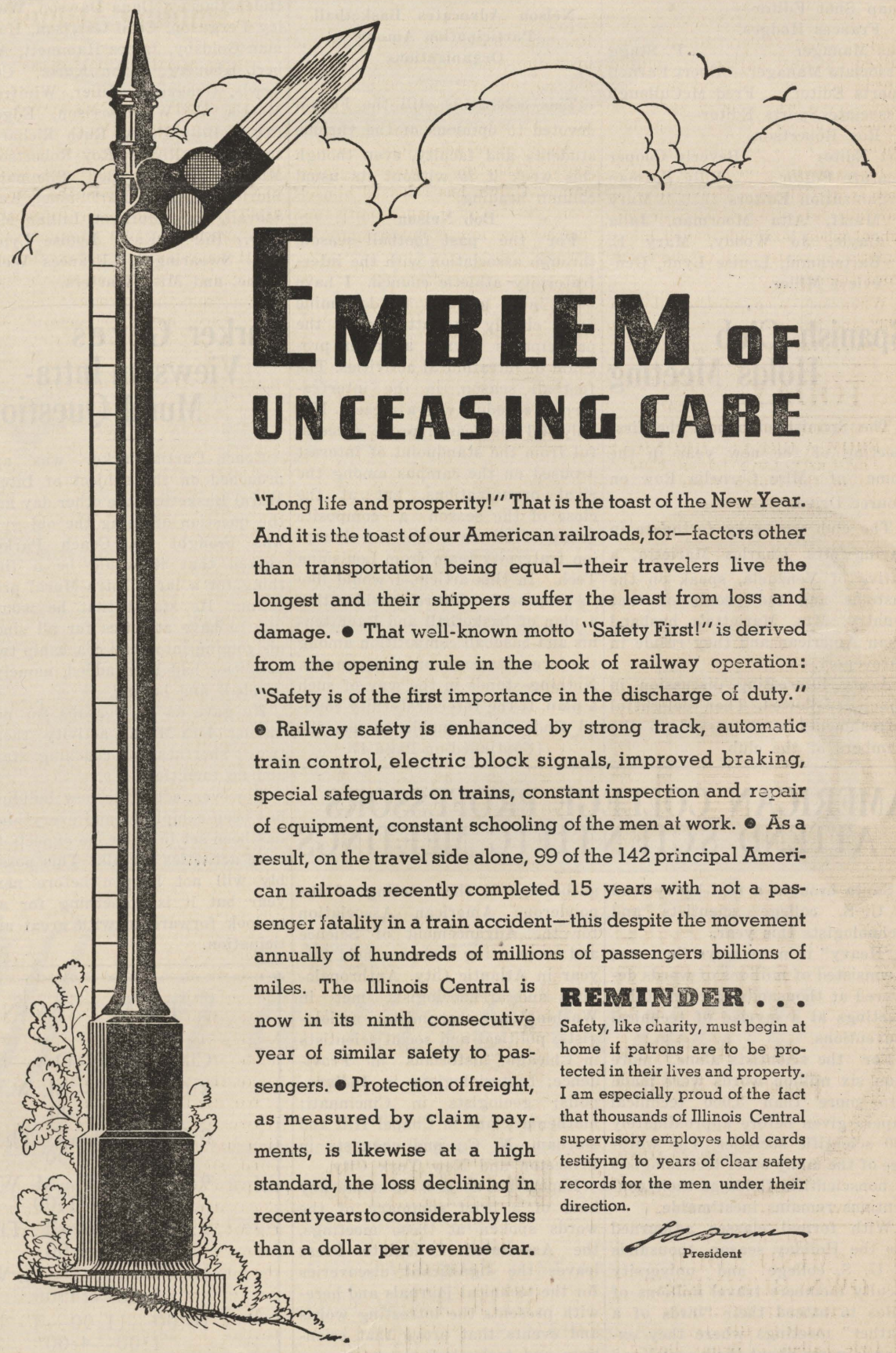


EMBLEM OF UNCEASING CARE

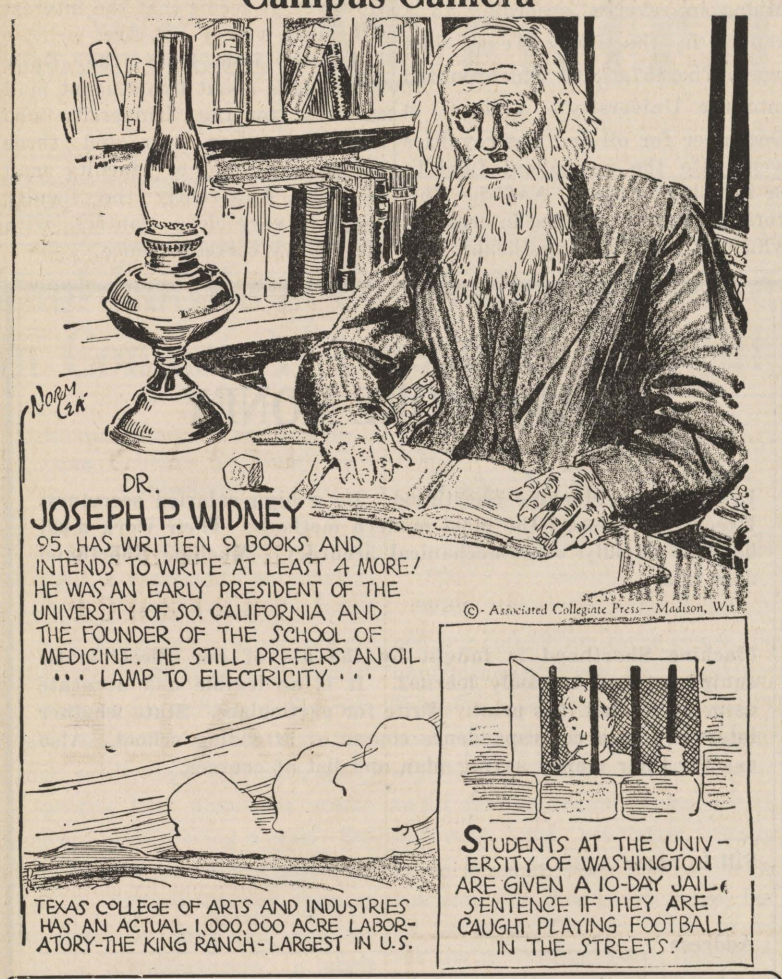
"Long life and prosperity!" That is the toast of the New Year. And it is the toast of our American railroads, for—factors other than transportation being equal—their travelers live the longest and their shippers suffer the least from loss and damage. ● That well-known motto "Safety First!" is derived from the opening rule in the book of railway operation: "Safety is of the first importance in the discharge of duty." ● Railway safety is enhanced by strong track, automatic train control, electric block signals, improved braking, special safeguards on trains, constant inspection and repair of equipment, constant schooling of the men at work. ● As a result, on the travel side alone, 99 of the 142 principal American railroads recently completed 15 years with not a passenger fatality in a train accident—this despite the movement annually of hundreds of millions of passengers billions of miles. The Illinois Central is now in its ninth consecutive year of similar safety to passengers. ● Protection of freight, as measured by claim payments, is likewise at a high standard, the loss declining in recent years to considerably less than a dollar per revenue car.

REMINDER . . .
Safety, like charity, must begin at home if patrons are to be protected in their lives and property. I am especially proud of the fact that thousands of Illinois Central supervisory employes hold cards testifying to years of clear safety records for the men under their direction.

President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
A LOUISIANA RAILROAD

Campus Camera



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The "Mail-Order Ghost" has talked at last—after a million words of his themes and term topics have been graded under the names of a score of paying student clients.

John Galvin, graduate student in history at Columbia University, began his "ghosting-career" in high school when lazy lads payed him a quarter to write each of their 300-word themes.

When he came to Columbia in 1932 and his many clients enrolled at Yale, Harvard, Fordham and Randolph-Macon, he had to extend his tailor-made theme service. The old patrons recommended him to others, and soon he had a prosperous mail-order business.

After more than four years of hard "ghosting" under others' names, Galvin has released himself from his careful anonymity and has become himself once again.

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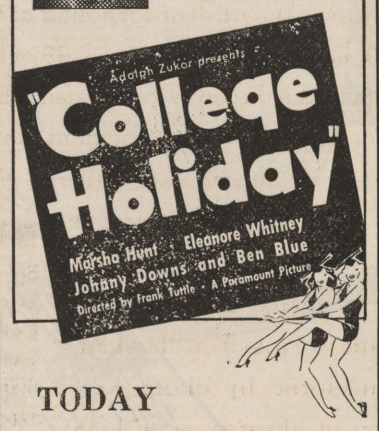


TODAY
STRAND

Midnite Show Saturday
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"Stowaway"
with
ALICE FAYE
ROBERT YOUNG

Hooper

HOWARD HOOPER

"Hoop" as he is known to his teammates came to the Gents from Bastrop High School where he was under the tutelage of "Dutch" Binion, former Centenary athlete. This is his third year on the squad, having won a guard berth on the S. I. A. A. All-Conference Second Team in his sophomore year. On the gridiron he is rated one of the best pass receivers in the South. "Hoop" possesses a great sense of timing which helps him to stand out as a truly great athlete. Hooper is one of the outstanding All-Round students on the campus having been chosen President of the Student Body.

Rambling Around

With HOMER PHILPOTT

* * *

FUTURE, the UNKNOWN
(Part IV)

We cannot go back in history, dragging out old fetishes which once put a spell upon the human mind. We cannot even return by will power to that simplicity of mind which existed before the age of science. We cannot isolate ourselves from the spirit of time. We, as a race, must go forward, not denying science, nor any other force that in any degree serves humanity for good, but using science as a new proof of faith, to build a bridge across the great chasm between knowledge and eternity. We need, not less science, but more science in order to better understand values beyond analysis, and to be more worshipful to truth and power beyond our often, not becoming afraid of change yet never abandoning those spiritual realities which belong to history and tradition. They are not old and outgrown, because truth has no age, and the spirit that moves through the endless adventure of life is forever young!

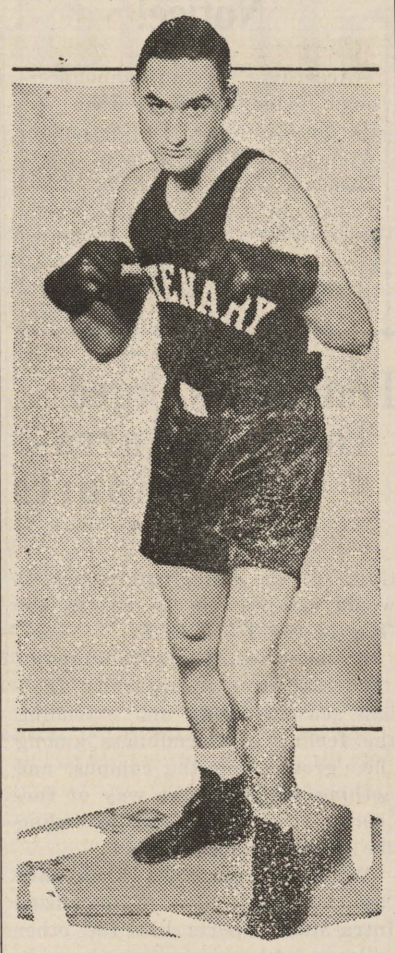
We must, however, reach back to our past and rich heritage of tradition for those values that are sealed in the lives of countless men and women of our country (and even of the world), while thus moving forward to the future, for we shall need those qualities, to meet the cycle of life as we have met it in the past, always with a certain cheerful confidence and a sturdy sense of humor, and courage that did not fail at a test or during a crisis! What we make of life will largely be what the world will make of life. Our faith today will make the history of tomorrow.

We need no new faith, only a reassertion of ideals which for a time have weakened, in the modern mind, and a closer fellowship with peoples who share them with us. Those dangers ahead—that threating world war—need not to happen—nor will even come—if we use the powers that have been given us not for death, but for life!

With faith again in a Divine love beyond the selfish rivalries of men we may disarm the powers of evil. The destroyer will not be given his chance if we have a sense of comradeship with other peoples, widening our sympathies beyond human and national selfishness. We need not use poison gas, not see and hear great and beautiful cities smashed and burned with high explosives . . . and most pitful of it all . . . men, women and children killed like beast, if we give a lead to the world in quest of beauty, love and truth! Let us love laughter and tolerance and good-fellowship. Let us hate cruelty. Let us have courage of a David. Let us face life whatever it brings, and scorn the grossness that suffocates the soul of mankind.

Throughout all the struggles and strivings of the human race, all its stupidities and miserable failures, those ideals and cardinal principles that have long endured in many simple and noble minds, and with that faith trusted to an unknown future will we be able to progress as a race. Only by such faith, strengthened by science and religion, reaching out across the world, controling forces of power, working for peace and raising the standard of charity, love and truth, in the spirit of Christ, may we go forward to meet the unknown future, unafraid! (The End)

Newman



Jeff Newman, a Shreveport boy and an asset to the Maroon boxing team. Jeff fights in the lightweight class, weighs 135 pounds, and is twenty years old. He graduated from Byrd high school and lettered on the 1935 state championship football team there. Before. coming to Centenary he boxed at the Shreveport Athletic Club. Newman lettered last year in boxing and is now a freshman. He has won 14 fights and has lost two.

Gent Boxers Meet North East Center

Centenary boxers met the L. S. U. Northwestern Center team Wednesday night before a large audience in what proved to be one of the mast exciting group of bouts ever witnessed by amateur boxing fans of Shreveport. Clyde Jackson, Flashy lightweight won eleven consecutive fights with the Gents in 1936—four of them by the cold-sock method, was matched with Gus Craner, a hardhitting youngster who was one of the outstanding stars of Memphis, where he won the Tri-State Championship in the 126-pound class.

Jeff Newman met Howard Honeycutt, leading lightweight of the Monroe squad. This was one of the best bouts of the evening, as both boys were hard hitters and willing mixers.

The feature event showed Herby Mashino against Bumps Gromly of Monroe. Other matches were: Ben Sheppard of Centenary and James Gremillion, 145 pounds; Paul Hudson of Centenary and Dick Elliot, 155 pounds; Bill Abbington of Centenary and James Williamson, 165 pounds; Claude Mason of Centenary and Red Anderson, 175 pounds; Doyle Porter and Ernest Freeman, heavyweights.

News Briefs

Phil Dessauer, a columnist at Oklahoma City University, recently called attention to the need of new typewriters for student use by classifying the old machines in the following manner:

"The common type is known as the 'Hawaiian' or 'Hula model.' It shimmies. Number two is the 'Lovebird type.' Every part is stuck on some other part, and the keys are stuck on themselves.

"The 'Hop-skip-and jump' variety is the Jesse Owens of its regiment. It always goes twice as fast as the typist.

"Number four is the 'Journalist's Special.' It is nature's great boon to the lead pencil industry. A sort of aviator-type machine. The keys always look over the field before they land.

"The last model is known as the 'Secretary.' It slips into your lap at the slightest provocation."

Statistics

The statistics of the Team on the trip follow:

	Tot. FG.	F Th.	T. Pts.
Snyder	37	25	99
Lingo	35	5	56
Decker	19	18	56
Huddleston	16	21	53
Hooper	22	4	48
Outz	4	3	11
Williams	10	1	21
Bowerman	6	8	20

Basketball and Boxing Schedule

Jan. 13—N. E. Center at Shreveport—boxing.
Jan. 18—La. Tech at Ruston—basketball
Jan. 22—La. College at Pineville—Basketball.
Jan. 23—Southwestern Institute at Lafayette—basketball.
Jan. 27—La. Normal at Shreveport—basketball
Feb. 2—La. Tech at Shreveport—basketball
Feb. 2—Southwestern Institute at Lafayette—boxing
Feb. 4—Southwestern Institute at Shreveport—basketball
Feb. 5—La. Tech at Ruston—boxing
Feb. 8—La. Tech at Ruston—basketball
Feb. 10—Southwestern Institute at Shreveport—boxing
Feb. 10—N. E. Center at Monroe—boxing (tenative)
Feb. 11—Miss. College at Clinton—basketball
Feb. 12—Millsaps at Jackson—basketball
Feb. 17—Oklahoma A. & M.—Shreveport—boxing
Feb. 18—La. College at Shreveport—basketball
Feb. 20—La. Normal at Natchitoches—basketball
Feb. 23—La. Tech at Shreveport—basketball
Feb. 26—La. Tech at Shreveport—boxing
Additional contests will be scheduled.

American College Professors Attend Scientific Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

his own head the wrath of the "Alice in Wonderland" worshipers when he told American Psychoanalytic Association delegates that Lewis Carroll's famous book is so full of cruelty, fear and "oral sadistic trends of cannibalism" that its wholesomeness as child literature is questionable.

In Richmond, Va., the American Association of University Professors opposed organizing teachers to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor, condemned teachers' oaths now required by 22 states.

In Cambridge, Mass., Physicists P. W. Bridgman of Harvard amazed the nation's leading philosophers attending the American Philosophical Society conclave by bluntly asserting that their system of logic was at best incomplete and virtually meaningless.

In Princeton, N. J., Princeton's Dr. Henry Eyring explained to American Chemical Society members a new theory to explain liquids and the belief that gases form by the increase in the "holes" between molecules.

In Chicago, Miami University's Dr. Read Bain told the American Sociological Society that state legislatures should be made into single houses and should appoint state managers to run our commonwealths.

In Providence, R. I., Prof. C. H. McIlwain of Harvard charged the assembled members of the American Historical Association with allowing their work to edge too close to the borders of romance, and called them back from their self-imposed task of rewriting history to bring it into line with modern modes of thought and action.

In Cincinnati, Dr. Francis P. Shepard, University of Illinois, described to the convention of Geological, Mineralogical and Paleontological Societies of America an oil field under the Gulf of Mexico that rivals the great fields of Texas in richness.

In Williamsburg, Va., New York University's Dr. Carleton Brown, speaking before the Modern Language Association of America, made a sharp attack on what he called efforts to tear down established teaching methods, on which, he said, "the foreign label is easily discernible."

In Atlantic City, Miss Pearl Gardner, Cornell University agriculturalist, reported that after five years of experimentation she had determined that the cow is more intelligent than the horse.

And that all of the scientific reports added to the "cow sense" of the world, not the "horse sense."

Decoration Contest Awards to be Made

(Continued from page 1)

til next year when at the homecoming celebration another contest will be held and the cups passed to those winners. The organization winning the cup three times will be entitled to keep the cup.

—o—

Upon a pillow white
He lays his head at night
To rest in peaceful sleep;
No worry nor despair
No trouble and no care
Disturbs his slumber deep.

How far away it seems
That he doth build his dreams!
What beauty doth he make?
He makes the budding flowers—
The peaceful tender hours
That time too soon will take.

Anon he shakes his head
And tumbles in his bed.
What, soldiering again?
But here's a hope that he
Wrapped in his reverie
Builds castles not in Spain!

—J. H. Greene

Notice!

According to an announcement made by Mrs. John A. Hardin last week, the Centenary Women's Club will meet next Tuesday, January 12, at 3:30 o'clock in Colonial Hall. All mothers of Centenary students as well as other women interested are urged to attend.

—o—

Fraternities Urged To Extend Intra-Mural Sports

(Continued from page one)

Gym for the basketball games, it would be possible to secure the Gym of the Y. M. C. A.

We have seen the advantages of a successful inter-fraternity football season, aiding and extending the feeling of friendliness among the groups on the campus, and nothing stands in the way of furthering the cause and extending the list of sports.

We see no reason why Centenary cannot have a plan of organized Intra-Mural sports like the other colleges and universities throughout the country.

For next week, Hall McCord is asked to write this column.

Foreign Movies Are Shown At Colleges Throughout Country

(Continued from Pape 1)

"We hope, in this way, to further increase college business to the extent that we shall be in a position to demand, and receive, more foreign films having college texts, than has ever before been available in America. Increased interests by students and professors in the foreign cinema must necessarily result in a larger number of outstanding film importations during the latter part of this year, and in the future."

Special film requirements and problems facing language classes will be immediately attended to by the new department exceutive, Mr. N. Vaillancourt.

OPEN 'TILL MIDNIGHT
Weyman's
FAIRFIELD at JORDAN
DRUGS
PHONE 7155

The University of Texas is King Midas in reverse, according to a report in the Daily Texan last week. The $57,378.60 which poured into the University's coffers in December for oil and gas royalties went into the permanent fund to be invested in bonds. And the University can only get the interest on which to keep buildings heated and in repairs, and to pay the faculty. However, it seems that the interest will build a very hot fire.

Another item from the Daily Texan tells about two student mail carriers for the University who handle between two and three thousand pieces of faculty mail each day. Apparently the faculty keeps in very close contact with such heavy correspindence.

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PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official Student Publication of the Oldest College West of the Mississippi

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

Volume 31 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, January 22, 1937 | Number 16.

Paul Entriken To Orate On Peace In Contest At Lafayette, Feb. 5th

Centenary One of Four Louisiana Colleges To Enter Contestants.

Last week, Paul Entrikin, won the right to represent Centenary in the state Peace Oratorcial contest for men. Entrikin's oration was entitled, "It's a Hell of a Business" and opened by telling of the horrors of war. The speech then proceeded to diviluge the truth as to the profits that munitions manufacturers make during a war. Entrikin told of the many instances in which soldiers of one country were killed by guns and munition made by manufacturers in their own country and sold to their opponents. The oration contained the main theme, to take the profit out of war. To do this, Entrikin advocated a 98 per cent tax on all proceeeds dervied from munitions sold during war time.

"The time has come for us to strike," said Entrikin, " in the interest of world peace. We must remove the motive for this insideous propaganda. How better can this be done than by taking the profit out of the war business?"

In another place to plea to further the cause of international peace is made by the following statement: "As the heralds of international cooperation and peace, we must stamp out the scource of the flames which threaten to ravage mankind afresh."

Centenary is one of the four colleges which enter candidates in the annual contest. The other entrants are from Louisiana State Normal at Natchitoches, Louisiana College at Alexandria, and Southwestern at Lafayette. The contestants are limited to seventeen hundred words or twelve minutes. The contest will be held at Southwestern in Lafayette, February 5.

Library Gets New Painting, Volumes

The library was the recipient of a copy of the painting, Mona Lisa, last week. This attractive painting was the gift of Mrs. Marie Louise Peiner of 702 Columbia street in Shreveport.

Another of the gifts received by the library last week was a number of classics and short stories given by Harvey Nash, a junior student from Shreveport. Included in the Nash collection are several Shakespear plays, copies of Hawthorne's House of Seven Gables, Franklin's Autobiography, Silas Marner, by George Eliot, Bacon's Essays on Addison and Johnson, Edmund Burk's Speech on Reconciliation with America, Tennyson's Idyll's of the Kings, and a Group of Prose Tales by Edgar Allen Poe.

Althar Encourages Payment of Fines

Tomorrow marks the last day for final examinations for the fall semester. With the concluding of examinations there will be a recess of two days, Monday and Tuesday. Registration will start Wednesday, January 27, and classes will be resumed on Thursday.

Last week the library made the announcement that unless Library fines were paid by January 23, tomorrow, grades will be held up until the students clears his record in the Library. Miss Althar, urges students to take care of their fines at once, as a number of students have not done so.

Payments Due By Feb. 1, for Pages In 1937 Yoncopin

With plans for the Yoncopin nearing completion there comes the announcement from Phillip Stagg, Business manager of this year's book, that all payments by February 1. This announcement applies to all campus organizations, social, honorary, and scholastic. Stagg made it clear that the payments not only for this year's page, but all payments for year book pages for the preceeding years that have not been taken care of must be in, in order for that organization to have a page in the 1937 Yoncopin.

Committee Alters Library Program For Distribution

The library committee of the faculty met last monday to discuss a proposed plan for the redistribution of appropriations of the library. According to Miss Lucile Althar, Librarian, the plan in the past for the distribution of funds according to the various departments has never had any set method or system. The proposed plan is one whereby the various departments will receive their share of the library appropriations according to the ratio of the number of students enrolled in the various courses in the departments to the number of credit hours of the courses. In this way larger departments will receive a larger part of the library funds for books in order to have a sufficient number of books for the library research work.

The committee also discussed ways and means of increasing the popularity of the library, as well as, the increasing of the college appropriations for the library. A plan to evaluate the library was also discussed.

This system or re-distribution of library appropriations was originated at Wichita University, Wichita, Kansas. Included on the library faculty committee are: Dr. E. L. Ford, chairman, Dr. Katherine French, Miss Lucille Althar, librarian, Mr. Lincoln Igou, R. E. White, Dr. S. D. Morehead, Dr. E. S. Earles.

Student Forum

B. Schram

This is not intended as a carping letter attempting to offend anyone, but rather as a lament for an apparent "blind-spot" in the otherwise keen sight of the college authorities. Centenary is well past the century mark and instead of sinking into respected veneration and senile dotage has remained young and progressive. So virile, indeed, that it has combined the beauties of age-old tradition with the high ambitions of youth.

Unfortunate is it then that the Chapel programs have been retarden in their growth. Perhaps the college youth of the early nineteenth century needed the Jonathan Edwards type of thundering damnation to guide them through life. But, must we of the present, who are ordinarily considered to be fairly intelligent candidates for adulthood, be inflicted with shouted threats and continued warnings

(Continued on page 4)

Preliminary Tests For Math Students to Be Given Feb. 18, 19

Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics Association To Hold Contest in May.

The preliminary examinations of the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics Association will be given at the College on Friday and Saturday afternoons, February 19 and 20, at 2 P. M. The examinations in Algebra and Analytic Geometry will be given Friday afternoon, while that in Trigonometry will be held Saturday afternoon.

The Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics Association is an association composed of educational institutions in six southern states and each year holds an annual contest in which participants from the member institutions take competitive examinations in the subjects of Alegebra, Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Calculus, and an examination comprising all these subjects, called the comprehensive examination.

The above mentioned preliminary examinations are set to determine which institutions in Louisiana shall represent this region at the final meeting to be held sometime in May, at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. Examinations to determine who shall represent Centenary College in there preliminary examinations will be given Friday and Saturday afternoons, February 5 and 6.

Generally the student making the best showing will be selected as Centenary's contestant. If students taking any of these above mentioned subjects desire to enter the contest, are requested to turn their names in to Dean Hardin, Professor Earls, or Professor Banks.

Kollege Kapers Plays in Minden Friday Night

Six Appearance of College Show This Season.

Monday night, January 18 at Marshall, Kollege Kapers played to auditorium which overflowed seating facilities. Program prolonged 15 minutes above ordinary time with extra applause and encores. Tonight Kollege Kapers make its sixth appearance of the season in Minden 1937 edition proclaimed almost unanimously as far superior to the three preceding annual editions.

Prominent newcomer is Hall McCord who is featured in the 3 act playlet, soloist with the orchestra, one of 3 comedians, prominent part in some of the sits and gives a reading.

Other valuable newcomers are Winnifred Boles, Jo Beth Nelson, Joy Clark, Virginia Rathbun, Ruth Richards, Parry Stewart, Shelley Carter, Edgar Bland, Martha Shepherd, Louis Cullick, Winnifred Morris, M. D. Boddie, Larry Willis, Shirley Simmons.

Requests for performances are coming in almost daily by letter, wire, and mail. Many of them will of necessity have to be refused due to lack of available time. The usual between-semesters tour will not be taken this year due to the probability of very unfavorable weather. Perhaps two three day tours will be taken taken in the Spring at times when the weather promises to be favorable and when a minimum of school work will be missed.

Kollege Kapers is rapidly becoming an institution at Centenary licity throughout the Ark-La-Tex and quite a bit of favorable pubarea has been obtained through its

(Continued on Page 4)

Centenary, Tech End Hostilities; No More Paint Brush Battles

Silence has reigned over the campus of Centenary and Louisiana Tech since the famous War of the Paint Brushes of 1930. The Shreveport troops were winners on all available unofficial returns when the last glare of the deciding battle had faded away.

The unofficial banner of victory went to Shreveport on the basis of paint on the Tech stadium, four prisoners of war war with accessories to match, a bonfire slightly ahead of schedule, and a half gallon of paint and a paint brush confiscated against several paint-marked buildings as the only Shreveport loses.

The struggle opened when the Tech troops invaded Centenary on Saturday night, November 15, 1930. Advised of the approaching invasion, the Centenary forces quickly threw up a defense for the night and awaited the attack. It was staged shortly after midnight and the only loss of the campaign for the Shreveport forces was sustained that night.

With the element of surprise in their favor, the invaders slipped through the guards and painted the Centenary gym and then shifted the attack to the Arts building and the domitory. One of the invaders having been captured and during his stay acquired a bone cross on his head, extending from his forehead to the nap of his neck and from ear to ear. He was released the following day.

Not expecting another attack the vigilance was somewhat lessened Sunday night, but the following night a regular defense was organized. Freshmen in the two dormitories, assisted and directed by several upperclassmen, kept continual watch over the entire campus each night.

Monday night all was quiet, but on Tuesday night a counter-attack was organized by the Shreveporters. Striking early in the mornings, the invaders caught two of the Ruston sentinels sleeping on their posts and applied paint freely to the Tech stadium. Sallying further onto the campus, the invaders were discovered and attacked. A stragetic retreat was ordered and as the retreating forces passed the stadium again, it paused long enough to scatter what paint was left. A great part of it was on one of the still sleeping sentinels.

Thursday night another attack was mobilized in Ruston, but also came to naught. Those of the Tech troops were captured at Centenary. Being unfamiliar with the grounds they were walking along faculty row, opposite the girls dormitory, thinking they were off the campus. They were captured near South Hall and also acquired the markings of prisoners of war.

Then Friday night while the Tech troops were "chucking up" a large pile of wood, paper and other inflamable debris which had been gathered for a bonfire later in the evening, was ignited. It was sadly depleated before any aid could arrive.

The final attack came as a great surprise and the sentinels had not yet gone on duty, when the bonfire was lighted.

And this my friends is the reason for the severed relations between Tech and Centenary since 1930. But it is interesting to find out that football will be resumed again next season.

W. A. A. Basketball Tournament To Be Held In February

The W. A. A. annual basketball tournament will begin February 12. The games will be between the freshmen and sopomore and the upperclass teams in six afternoon clashes. There will be one night conflict which will be the play-off for the championship.

Among the girls working for letters this year, there are six who are already well on their way to the required 800 points. They are: Jacqueline Henderson who has 460; Helen Webb with 405; Marie Lamarque, 430; Elizabeth Coker, 545; Moss Dixey, 460; and Mary Lipscomb, 435.

Lee Groner Gives Two Sets of Law Books to Library

The library has received two sets of law books from Lee Harold Groner, student of the college from Shreveport. The first set is a fourteen volumn set of Federal Statutes Annotated. Which contains a detailed discussion of the Federal Statutes and Law, with an enlarged discussion on the Constitution. This set was under the editorial direction and supervision of W. H. McKinney, and Charles C. Moore.

The other volumn donated by Groner is entitled American Law and Procedure. This set is in fourteen volumes and is a systematic, non-technical treatment of American Law and Procedure, written by professors and teachers in law schools and by legal writers of recognized ability. The set was under the editoral supervision of James Parker Hall and James DeWitt Andrews, and includes the work of such writers as H. S. Richards, W. W. Cook, and C. A. Huston.

The material includes discussions of torts, domestic relations, negotiable instruments, Constitutional Law, legal ethics, International Law, criminal law and procedure, personal property, equity, contracts, agency, jurisprudence and legal institutions and partnerships.

Science Slants

By Edgar Friedenberg

PERMANENT SCIENCE MUSEUMS IN AMERICA TODAY

America has always been a museum-conscious country. Whenever a city grows too sophisticated to have any more "Drive Slow We Love Our Children" signs, some primeval urge seems to force it to arise and collect. A few months pass, and behold, the old Gunthelmeier homestead is converted into a repository of exhibits, generally consisting of relics and antiquities. There will probably be a plaster of Paris reproduction of the Discobolus, a copy of Pride and Prejudice from 1823, and old type footwarmer, and, if the collection is in New England, a pewter Communion service. The whole will be labeled Art Museum, and the local citizenry will be very proud of it, particularly if their families are represented n the collections.

(Continued on page three)

Faculty Announces New Courses Paul Entrikin To Orate On Peace

Entire Curriculum Is Outlined By Administration of College.

As the fall semester closed this week the administration announces a number of new courses offered for the spring semester. A number of these courses are entirely new to the Curricula of the college and are being offered for the first time. Other courses listed are merely courses that have been taught at the college but always during the spring semester, and therefore are listed as changes. The list does not include courses that are considered a part of the first semester courses, and are need for the completion of the course.

Bible: Organization and Administration of Religious Education.
Philosophy of Theism.
Introduction to Sociology.
Biology: Human Physiology.
General Embryology.
Eugenies.
Plant Taxonomy.
Plant Ecology.
Classical Languages and Literature: Greek Drama in English.
Selections from Cicero's Correspondence and Philosophical Works.
Cicero's De Senectute.
Commerce: Corporation Finance.
Principles of Salesmanship.
Economics: Public Finance.
Banking and Banking Systems.
Education: Educational Measurements.
High School Cadet Teaching.
The School Curriculum.
English: Contemporary Drama.
Speech: Debate and Oratory.
Government: The Governments of Europe.
History of American Foreign Relations.
Home Economics: Advanced Cookery and Formal Table Service.
Elementary Nutrition.
Textiles.
Dressmaking.

(Continued on Page 4)

Daggett to Address University Women

Dr. Harriett S. Daggett, professor of law at Louisiana State University and chairman of the Louisiana Children's Code Committee, will address an open form meeting of the American Association of University Women Friday night, January 22, at 8 p. m. in the College Chapel. The title of the address will be "Changes in Economic thought and Institutions which must accompany Transformation in Legislature."

English Department To Offer Greek Drama

According to an announcement made by Professor W. G. Phelps, there will be a course in Greek Drama in the English Department offered to all students. By special arrangement, juniors and seniors may get advanced credit.

The best plays of the great Greek dramatists will be read and interpreted. Lectures will be given on the origin and history of the Greek drama and readings will be assigned in histories of Greek literature. The time of the course will be 8:00 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

No knowledge of the Greek language is needed for this course. For further information students are requested to see Prof. Phelps.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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With war clouds hanging over Europe there is the enevitable cry that the United States will be envolved in another war. To those that think that it is impossible to prevent war, to those that think war is characteristic of human nature this piece is directed. War is merely the personification of greed of wealth, of power, and of territorial extensions of nations. People of the world must be educated to guard against the nationalistic propaganda issued by their leaders. Nationalism is one thing, but a greedy nationalistic leader is another. All wars can be prevented by the mutual understanding of all nations to one another. This, combined with a policy of arbitration of all disputes will lead to an international peace. The time has not come for such rationalization, but the time has come for a trend of thought along such lines of rationalization. The college students of today, those with a deeper understanding of such political hysteria as war, will be those who will foster an organization of closer adaption of such organizations as the World Court and the League of Nations.

"The Gay Desperado" playing at the Majestic Saturday, is delightfully incredible stuff, which defies description as farce, comedy or light opera, but which has the ingredients of all three. Sprightly nonchalant and hilariously comic. It exploits to advantage Nino Martini's (above) beautiful voice. Harold Huber has the best part of his career. A choice comedy role by Mischa Auer. Leo Carrilo's role is reminiscent of his portrayal in "Th Bad Man".

Eleanor Powell and James Stewart in a spectacular scene from "Born to Dance"

Showing today thru Tuesday at the Strand is the sensational show of shows "Born to Dance"—Starring the "Broadway Melody" Girl, Eleanor Powell. Featured with her above is James Stewart popular young new comer.

MARY ELLEN CHASE
Author of "This England," "Silas Crockett," etc. (Macmillan)

THIS ENGLAND

By Mary Ellen Chase
New York, The Macmillan Company, $2.50.

This royal throne of kings, this septer'd isle,
This earth of majesty, this seat of Mars,
This other Eden, demi-paradise,
This fortress built by Nature for herself
Against infection and hand of war,
This happy bread of men, this little world,
This precious stone set in the silver sea,
Which serves it in the office of a wall
Or as a moat defensive to a house,
Against the envy of less happier lands, This blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England,
SHAKESPEARE, Richard II.

Certainly the author, Mary Ellen Chase is ably qualified to give an understanding picture of England, for as a Professor of English Language and Literature at Smith College since 1926, she has had an alert conception of English thought and manner as well as actual experience gained from a two year residence in England.

In a simple charming manner the author has given us a sincere picture of contemporary Rural England. Her style is so well adapted to her subject matter, that the reader is scarcely conscious of any attempt at adaption. In reality, she seems to have captured the favor of English country side, which is perhaps the most delightful of all rural districts. The book is one which makes especially pleasant reading at this rushed season because of the leisurely, peaceful atmosphere which prevading and unparalled English countryside, is conveyed into the thirteen sketches.

These essays "written in deepest thanks for English friendliness and courtesy . . . and in appreciation of an incomparably beautiful country—yes, even of English weather." are headed by a humorous discussion of "The Weather," in which the author gives us a new incite to the influences on English history by asserting that" . . . it has moulded English character and shaped British destiny." It is interesting to note that during one winter the author was in England there were only thirty hours of sunshine during the entire of January, and out of a succession of ninety days seventy were rainy. Some way such statements remind the reader of a similar situation near at hand.

Perhaps the most intriguing essay is one discussing "English sources of American Irritation" which according to Miss Chase are many. No ICE; tenacious FLIES; complicated telephone service (which will cause an increase in New York telephone activity when the author reaches her home land, merely for the satisfaction of quick and accurate service); and finally the last major source of disgruntled dispositions is the fact that no one HURRIES in England: the "grocer takes ample time and more to do up his parcles; Houses of Parliament suspend their activities to drink afternoon tea, the guards who wave the last flags at Paddington or Waterloo as a signal for the trains to start do it slowly and deliberately as though a schedule had no relation to the train."

Jacket Design by M. Hinkin For "This England"

By MARY ELLEN CHASE
(Macmillan)

It is difficult to select those chapters which are the most outstanding because all of them seem to be most entertaining in a quite humorous manner, but those especially attractive are: "English Food" in which we are given a clever incite to the Englishman's objections to any sort of innovation; "Spring in England" which serves as an excuse for many excellent and beautiful descriptions of the English gardens . . . spring heralded into being by the call of the cuckoo.

Wordsworth's "Blessed Bird" and the poetical cries of the flower vendors in the streets of London.

The Daily Californian evidently belives in teaching its readers by repitition. It stated five times in succession that "it is a little known fact that polo, a game of the ancient Persians, was invented by Chinese women."

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Outlook Justifies State Participation In New York Fair

Whalen Voices Opinion in Inviting Governor and People to the 1939 Exposition

NEW YORK, (Special).—In a letter of invitation to the governors of 47 states, Grover Whalen, President of the New York World's Fair 1939 Corporation, points out that the commercial consequences of the international exposition under construction in New York City are so great and important that they alone would justify the active participation of every state in the nation.

"Fifty million persons from every walk in life, from every state in the United States, from every country in the world, are expected to attend the Fair," writes Mr. Whalen. "The great American market with its tremendous consumer purchasing power will be represented by these visitors They will comprise a true cross-section of America."

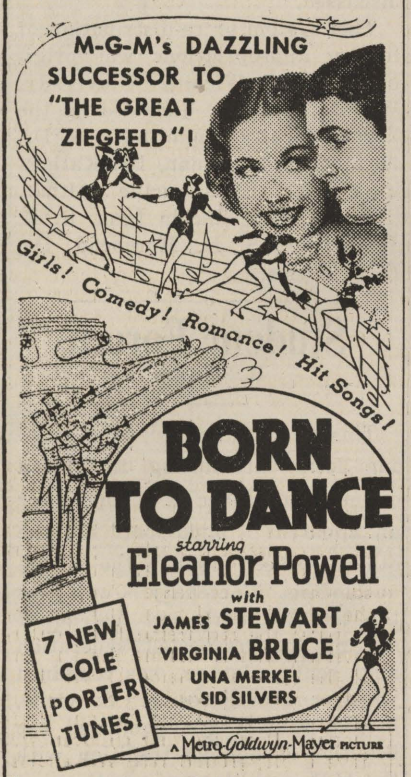
The World's Fair, according to Mr Whalen, will be a magnificent spectacle, entertaining and instructive. It will attempt to answer the questions: "What kind of a world *have* we built? What kind of a world *are* we building? What kind of a world *can* we build?" With collateral improvements, it will represent a total investment of more than $125,000,000 by the Fair Corporation and the governmental, industrial and other participants. The Fair site park is a tract of 1216½ acres, almost at the geographical and population centre of New York City.

Construction of buildings and roads, grading, dredging, planting and landscaping are already under way, based upon a schedule which calls for completion of all construction operations before January 1, 1939, to allow four months for final decorations and installation of exhibits preparatory to the opening of the Fair on April 30.

The opening date commemorates the inauguration, on April 30, 1789, of George Washington as the first President of the United States.

In the government area, and near an imposing federal hall to be erected by the United States Government, the Fair will provide a "Hall of States' in which the significant contributions of each state in laying the foundations for the better World of Tomorrow can be proudly displayed, says Mr Whalen.

His letter supplements an invitation to participate in the Fair extended to the governors on November 30 by Governor Herbert H. Lehman of the host state of New York. Governor Lehman pointed out that the State of New York has already appropriated, to date, $2,130,000 for commencement of construction of boulevards, service roads, bridges, and certain other basic improvements the State will make at the exposition site or its approaches. The New York legislature, further, during 1936 passed an act creating the New York World's Fair Commission of 18 members and providing funds in aid of this body's preparation of plans for a state building and exhibit and for active state participatior in the Fair.



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A traveling salesman visited a small town and sold the proprietor of its general store an order of jewelry.

When the jewelry arrived it was not as represented, and the merchant returned. But the wholesale house, neverthe less, attempted to collect the bill and drew a sight draft on the merchant through the local bank, which returned the draft unhonored.

The wholesalers then wrote to the postmaster, inquiring about the financial standing of the merchant and the postmaster replied laconically that it was "O. K."

By return mail the wholesaler requested him to "hand the enclosed account to the leading lawyer" of the place for collection.

"The undersigned is the merchant on whom you attempted to palm off your worthless goods. The undersigned is president of the bank to which you sent your sight draft. The undersigned is the postmaster to whom you wrote, and the undersigned is the lawyer whose service you sought to obtain for your nefarious business. If the undersigned were not also the pastor of the church of this place, he would tell you to go to h .”

Science Slants

(Continued from Pape 1)

Despite the extreme mediocrity of some of these museums (and the undoubted excellence of others), no one seems to have thought of creating a different type till very recently. Then some anonymous soul, to whom the world may well be indebted, thought of creating a museum of science, and the entire museum outlook was revolutionized.

For the science museum suffers none of the limitations of the ordinary dry-as-Kansas variety. It is dymanic—the exhibits actually move. There are buttons to push, and free magic lantern shows. The instruction obtained is not purely cultural, but is immediately appliable to outside life. And of greatest importance, there is no quarrel over who has the original and who the poor reproduction, for the experiments may be as well reproduced one place as another.

Although the name of the person who first thought of the science museum is shrouded in mystery, there is little doubt that the first person to create one was Julius Rosenwald, of the Sears-Roebuck Rosenwalds. Mr. Rosenwald, becoming interested in the idea, contributed several million dollars. The city of Chicago contributed the old Fine Arts Building, which was in Jackson Park, an abandoned relic of the Worlds Columbian Exposition. Between the two, every visitor to the Windy City is forced to admit they've got something there.

As you enter the Rosenwald Museum of Science and Industry, as it called, strange sounds reach your ears. Some investigation discloses that they are the results of an experiment in Physics on the properties of sound. A little further on are sets of hard rubber pendulums, to illustrate conservation of momentum, models of gyroscopic stabilizers on ships, photoelectric cell counters, induction fields, a machine capable of stretching a steal bar til it snaps, and hosts of other things which we have not space to mention here. We must, however, mention the model coal mine under the building, through which the visitor rides in a genuine coal car, seeing all the operations from beginning to end. Days can profitably be spent here, watching the demonstrations by experts of all the complicated pieces of apparatus, and operating the simple ones at will. If any complaint can be made, it is that there is too much industry in proportion to science, and that processes rather than theory, are overemphasized. This, however, is an advantage to many people, and surely no great fault to anyone. If we want a more nearly theoretical museum, however, we must go to the city of Brotherly Love. Philadelphia's Franklin Institute is the only place of its kind in the world. It is unique. Inside its walls are the largest locomotive in the world, a present from the Baldwin Locomotive Works, which had to be brought in before the walls were put in place, the only working model of papermaking machine in the world, working models of all sorts, locks from padlocks to vault doors, an electro-cardiagraph machine, and other equally interesting industrial exhibits too numerous to mention. In pure science, there is the hall of chemistry, showing all the steps in the manufacture of rubber, rayon, steering wheels, and photographic films, etc. Mathematics has not been neglected, nor has anything else in this most wonderful of all science museums.

Even different is the smaller, but perhaps equally interesting New York Museum of Science and Industry, in Rockefeller Center. Here is a series showing the development of the lamp, from the whale oil model of the ancients to the latest sodium vapor lamp and surgical flash no larger than a pin, and each with its electric bulb equivalent! Here is the most complete collection of theoretical physics experiments ever made accessible to the public. Also, complete series on the manufacture of textiles, from the modern loom to Eli Whitney's Cotton Gin.

Thus do the great cities attempt to instruct their inhabitants in the workings of the world around them, and a more important step in civic development could hardly be envisaged. For, despite the cultural benefits of are museums, one can hardly become a DaVinci by visiting them. Nor is it likely that many great archaeologists will be produced by the Field Museum. But it cannot be debated that many another Charles Martin Hall or Emil Fischer can be found in New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia, and if they are, the museum will be worth while economically, as well as for the pleasure which they contribute at low cost to city life.

CENTENARY COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM

The members of the Gents Varsity basketball squad left to right . . . Decker, Kennedy, Rawlinson, Lingo, Outz, Williams, Hooper, Snyder, Huddleston, Beasly, Bowerman.

1937 Football Schedule

Sept.	16	Louisiana College	Pineville
Sept.	18	Louisiana Normal	Shreveport
Sept.	25	Oklahoma City U.	Oklahoma City
Oct.	2	S. M. U.	Dallas
Oct.	9	Open.	
Oct.	16	Baylor	Shreveport
Oct.	23	Arizona U.	Tucson
Oct.	30	Mississippi State	Shreveport
Nov.	6	T. C. U.	Shreveport
Nov.	11	Loyola	Los Angeles
Nov.	20	Texas Tech	Shreveport
Nov.	27	Oklahoma A. & M.	Stillwater
Dec.	4	Louisiana Tech	Ruston

1939 World's Fair Has New Ideas About Amusement Features

NEW YORK, (Special). — "Only seeing wil b believing," says President Grover Whalen of the New York World's Fair 1939 Corporation, as he tries to envision what the Fair is planning, more than two years in advance, in the way of facilities for recreation entertainment and amusement.

Every man, woman and child in the United States, he says, has an interest in the 1939 Fair and to some degree or other has a part in the building of that Fair The exposition, therefore, will surpass all previous fairs, not only in the demonstration of the wonders of the world of present-day life and in the projection of the World of Tomorrow, but also in providing the utmost variety of entertainment and amusement for every man, woman and child

The entire world will be tapped for every amusement possibility. The tiresome mediocrity of stunts and side shows—the stock-in-trade relics of the amusement world of yesterday will give way to a new and modern standard of excellence The plan of the New York World's Fair has anticipated the requirements for entertainment and is making them a part of the general scheme of the Fair rather than allowing them to spring up as an appendage or an afterthought Even the tiny children will have a playground reserved exclusively for their own use.

Gents Pick Two New Rivals For 1937 Grid Duels

Only One Open Date Left on Schedule For Next Season.

With a dozen games scheduled for the 1937 gridiron season, the Gents will play only five home games next fall. La. Normal, Mississippi State, T. C. U., Baylor, and Texas Tech, will fill weekend engagements with the Gents here. The season will open with the La. College game at Pineville on September 16, and it will close with the game with La. Tech at Ruston on December 4.

The first newcomer on the card is Oklahoma City University on September 25. The Gents hike all the way to Los Angeles, California for an Armistice Day tilt with the Los Angeles Loyola. Four Texas teams—Texas Tech, Baylor, T. C. U. and S. M. U. are marked to face the Maroons. Texas A. & M. does not appear on the schedule because of conflicting games. The first time since 1930, the Gents will meet Louisiana Tech on the football field. The only open date on the book is the ninth of October.

Her Sea Shal Be Legion

NEW YORK, (Special). -Miss Liberty, of the statue in New York Harbor, is already playing in her newest role. An artist's impression of her graces the official seal of the New York World's Fair of 1939 Thus, from the vantage point of news columns mail stickers and innumerable other decorated devices she carries the torch of invitation to every corner of the world and into every home in the United States

Campus Camera

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Faculty Announces Courses To Be Listed On Spring Schedule

(Continued from page one)

Library Sience: Book Selection for School Libraries, and Function and Use of School Libraries.

Mathematics: Solid Analytical Geometry.

Integral Calculus.

Modern Languages: Modern Spanish Drama.

Spanish Conversation.

Modern and Contemporary French Drama.

Philosophy: Medieval and Modern Classical Philosophy.

Descartes, Spinoza and Liebnitz.

Physical Education: (Women) Theory and Practical: Games of Low Organization.

First Aid.

(Men) Theory of Football and Basketball.

Theory of Baseball and Track.

Physics: Thermodynamics.

Psychology: Psychology of Adolescence.

Educational Psychology.

Social Psychology.

Applied Psychology.

Abnormal Psychology.

Music: Secondary Music Methods.

FALL SEMESTER courses repeated (trailers):

Freshman Composition and Rhetoric.

College Algebra.

Plane Analytical Geometry.

Elementary Spanish.

Student Forum

(Continued from page 1)

about "straying from the paths . . etc., etc."

The ever-lengthening lists of Chapel absences testifies to the amount of interest that it holds for the average student. Chapel "cuts" are not to be considered as defiance on the part of the students, but as evidence that the Abesnce Committee is not nearly so bad as the Chapel speakers.

It is not my contention that all the speakers are bad, in fact some of them are excellent. But, I do say that the good ones are so heavily burdened with the records of the poor ones that their efforts are seldom appreciated.

The really interesting Chapel speeches of the past term can be easily counted on the fingers of a single hand; the other kind would require the assistance of an adding machine.

Inspirational talks have a very definite place in our college curriculm. They are a necessary part of every educational institution. But, is the need for them so great that they must be repeated at least two or three times a week? If this is the case it cataloges us, the student body, as a group of childish morons more in need of elementary instruction than of higher education.

I realize, of course, that there is no universal "cure-all" for the Chapel problem. It is expecting too much to please all of the student body and faculty with every speaker, but it is possible to vary the speeches so as to cover as wide a field as can be. Speakers such as Dr. Earls and Dr. Caldwell have proven that the Chapel group is capable of appreciating a worthy spech and willing to give their attention when there is something worth attending.

As an attraction to squirming students "Shorter Chapels" have been promised. This is merely a compromise; if Chapels were of sufficient interest the length of them would be no object.

Although this writer is by no means authorized to speak for the faculty, judging from their, to say the least, irregular attendance it seems pretty obvious that Chapel sessions hold no more allure for them than it does for the students.

Were Chapel attendance entirely optional how large a group would be there? Maybe three—the chairman, the speaker, and the speaker's friend.

Hall McCord is selected to write this forum column for next issue.

News Briefs

Students at Ohio State University were charged 21 cents apiece to vote by absentee ballot. The total cost of voting by mail was $175.

Hall of the buildings at the College of Mount St. Joseph on the Ohio are now equipped with ink filling stations. A penny in the slot will release enough ink for a fountain pen filling.

Princeton University's faculty wrote 18 books, 113 reviews, and 326 articles during the academic year 1935-'36.

Kollege Kapers Plays in Minden Friday Night

(Continued from Page One)

activities. It is not at all unusual for front page newspaper publicity to be given the performance for seven to ten consecutive days.

The donation of a thirty passenger bus to the organization would be greatly appreciated as the group is forced to furnish its own transportation except when the tours are made and a special bus is charted for the purpose.

Guest soloists who have been extremely well received this year are Miss Sydney Hunsicker, and Miss Stella Mae Somarindyck.

Already this season the show has been presented in Mooringsport, Hosston, Greenwood, Waskom, and Marshall. Appearances have been schedule for Minden, tonight, and Vivian on the night of February 4. Appearances scheduled but without definite date are: Monroe, Bastrop, Homer, Haynesville, Byrd, Bossier, and Fair Park, Bradly, Ark. and Belcher. Special showings will be given in the three local high schools, at a later date.

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PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official Student Publication of the Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 31 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, January 29, 1937 | Number 17.

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

Cline Addresses Women's Dept. Club Tuesday

President Speaks on the "Onward March of Armaments"

With the modern governments of the world planning to expend in 1937 the sum of 75 hundred million dollars maintaining armies and navies, Dr. Cline said Tuesday morning at the Women's Department club that he was obliged to doubt that it was for the purpose of keeping the nations out of war. "The Onward March of Armaments" was the subject of his lecture and his recital of figures showing the steady increase year by year for the maintaining and enlarging of armies and navies seemed to predict a breakdown of civilization in the next war if the people of the world do not come to see where they are being led. Dr. Cline in defining his own position in regard to war declared that he was not willing to subscribe to the proposition that it is inevitable. he thinks peace possible if peace advocates would work for it actively, instead of resting supinely and just hoping for it. It is too late, he said, after war is started for then the war promoters take advantage of the people to play upon their emotions and thereby strangle their reason.

During the forum held the first half of the lecture hour, questions and suggestions from members of the audience developed interesting discussion along the lines of a balanced national, budget, taxation, trade practices and the like. To the suggestion that a more rigid economy be practiced in the federal administration, of affairs, particularly in the matter of personnel and salaries, Dr. Cline pointed out that the citizens themselves would be the first to cry out against the reduced service such measures would entail. "It is not easy to do without that to which we have become accustomed," he said, citing at illustration people who gave up their homes during the depression but not their automobiles which had become necessities to them.

Syracuse Scene of Inter-Fraternity Annual Meeting

Syracuse, N. Y. (ACP)—The behavior of the individual fraternity men and not the purpose of the fraternity was challenged in the final sessions of the Interfraternity Conference held at Syracuse University.

"Unless we live up to fraternity criteria, our days are numbered," said John D. Scott, secretary of Delta Upsilon, during a round table conference. "It isn't the fraternity aims and purposes that are challenged but the behavior of the individual fraternity men."

Dr. Harry Rogers, president of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institu-

(Continued on Page 4

Library Books Get Repairs During Recess

During the brief period between semesters, the Library had a complete cleaning. The Books were repaired and shelves dusted. There is being added to the fixtures of the library a new magazine rack, which will be completed in the near future. Also the case for suggested readable books will soon be completed and make its appearance in the library.

KOLLEGE KAPERS ORCHESTRA

Dana Dawson, Helen Rosenblath, Charles Rathburn, Edgar Bland, Sam Peters, Allen Prickett, Jo Beth Nelson, John Vantrease, Joy Clark, Parry Stewart, Louis Cullick, Jack Cooke, Shelly Carter, Sarah Williams, Winifred Boles.

Kollege Kapers Present Program For President's Birthday Ball

College Show Lends Talents for Crippled Children's Fund

Program To Be Given Saturday Night in Municipal Auditorium

The cast of Kollege Kapers will present the floor show for the President's Birthday Ball to raise funds for the crippled children. The dance will be held in the Municipal Auditorium, Saturday night.

Included in tomorrow night's program wil be the Girls Trio consisting of Phyllis Goebel, Irene Beene, Doris Henry, Hall McCord, Parry Stewart, Allen Prickett, Stella Mae Somarindyck, Sydney Hunsicker, Ruth Richards, Betty Lane Grigsby, and Virginia Rathburn.

Other valuable newcomers are Winnifred Boles, Jo Beth Nelson, Joy Clark, Virginia Rathbun, Ruth Richards, Parry Stewart, Shelley Carter, Edgar Bland, Martha Shepherd, Louis Cullick, Winnifred Morris, M. D. Boddie, Larry Willis, Shirley Simmons.

Already this season the show has been presented in Mooringsport, Hosston, Greenwood, Waskom, and Marshall. Appearances have been schedule for Minden, tonight, and Vivian on the night of February 4. Appearances scheduled

(Continued on Page 4)

Gent Cagers Win From Normal Wednesday Night

Three quick-fire goals in the last minute of regulation play enabled the hard-fighting Centenary college tory at the municipal auditorium Gentltmen to turn defeat into vichere last night and score a thrilling 41 to 38 victory over the Louisiana State Normal college basket ball Demons for their fourth consecutive S.I.A.A. conference win, without a loss.

The Gents' ability to get possession of the ball in the extra period proved their margin of superiority. During the first three minutes of the period, Normal did not gain control of the ball.

Hooper was the "guiding light" of the Centenary team, while Lofton, Wyatt and Tullos carried the burden on the offense for Normal, with Elkins and Perkins outstanding on the defense.

(Continued on page three)

Things To Come—We Hope

BEFORE HAND

These are pet features—peeves—gripes—and a number of other things that have come up. They are not printed by the staff of the Conglomerate with the idea of voicing a discordant note. Many of those suggestions are unfortunate in that they are offered as necessities without providing a means to the desired end . . . . these suggestions are for thought—actual thought and discussion in the hope that some good may eventually come —to this—our Alma Mater.

CONSTRUCTION

Working out some system or constructive plan to provide cement walks to all classes.—

The construction of a heavy wooden or concrete approach to the parking lot. Numerous substitutes for the real thing have been tried and found wanting.—

Completion of the work started on the amphitheatre. If this project is properly finished it will undoubtedly be of real benefit to the college and the community—this year and in years to come.—

RECONSTRUCTION

The establishment of truly representative student government—meeting at regular intervals in conjunction with faculty cooperation. This group would consist of properly elected class representatives who would be capable of voicing the opinion of the student body as a group. A student voice in the Academic leadership of scholastic, disciplinary, and social activities. This close cooperation between the student body and the college administration will be of real benefit to all concerned.

DAYDREAMS

Planning for a student union,—if it is possible to correlate this unit in the general college building program. An enterprise of this kind would be highly advantageous to all concerned. It would foster real college spirit, offer student employment and prove itself to be of both economic and moral value to Centenary. If a student union were placed near either of the two borders of the campus—it would prove to be an advantage to both the college and the community.

FOOT NOTE

—Tell us about your suggestions—if they are in our humble opinion—offered with a sincere regard for the best interests of Centenary—we'll print them—with or without your name!

Signed THE CONGLOMERATE.

Discussion Group for Campus Is Proposed

Recently there was discussion on the campus for the organization of a club for the discussion of current questions of political, social nature. The organization was to be of a discussion nature and open to all members of the student body. The purpose of the organization is to create a greater interest among the students concerning international and national affairs. According to those interested in founding such an organization, the group will meet one evening each week, one member of the group will speak on a chosen topic and later the floor will be thrown open to discussion for the entire group. There will be a meeting of the group in the near future. All those interested are asked to see Prof. Bryant Davidson for further information.

Ralph McKenzie's Work Exhibited

Ralph McKenzie, local student of the Art Department, has made copies of the old masters which are being used in this month's Little Theater Play, "Kind Lady". McKenzie was selected by Mrs. Charlton Lyons, chairman of the art committee of the Little Theater to do these paintings for the play.

Other than the paintings McKenzie has done for the play. he has a number of paintings and sketches which are on exhibit in the foyer of the Little Theater.

McKenzie is a student of Don Brown. He has had his work exhibit in the art exhibitions in South Hall, but this is the first time he has ever had an exhibit showing only his work.

Oklahoma Adopts Plan of Fining Failing Students

Question has been raised would the flunking fine, a system of fines imposed on the students that fail courses, work at Centenary. The Flunking Plan will go into effect at the University of Oklahoma the second semester of this year. A $3 fine is charged for each semester hour that is failed. Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of Oklahoma, said the plan was only an experiment that will be tried in search of some method to cut down student failures and to raise the scholastic standard at the University of Oklahoma.

E. J. Matthews, registrar at Texas University, said the plan would work if only the rich students failed, but he says "how could you handle a student that came in and said he could not pay the fine because he had no money?" He admitted some schools charged a fee when conditions examinations were given. He said this plan seemed fairer than the flunking plan fine would be.

Campus Elementary School Opens Spring Term This Week

According to an announcement today from Miss Irma Broadwell, Principal of the Centenary Elementary School, the school began its second semester's activities Thursday morning at 9:00 o'clock with classes being resumed following a three-day holiday period.

With the fall semester enrollment for the Centenary Elementary School being one of the largest the school has ever had, and with added facilities for the accommodation of a large number of students, and even larger enrollment is anticipated for the second term.

Featuring as one of its most important principles, the recognition of the need of individual treatment in child development, the Centenary Campus Elementary School offers a curriculum rich in appeal to individual interests, as well as thorough training in the fundamental facts, knowledges, and skills as set forth by the state course of study.

In connection with this training, a program of diagnosis is involved whch has as its purpose the determination of individual weaknesses. Because of small classes, special help is available to remedy deficiencies revealed in the pupil's

(Continued on page 4)

Student Federation Lauds WPA Federal Theatre Project

The WPA Theatre Project was commended by the National Student Federation of America in a resolution passed by the student Commission on Drama at its 12th annual congress held recently in New York, according to a statement released today.

"The Commission recommends", the resolution reads, "that NSFA colleges aid in bringing the WPA Federal Theatre plays to the campus theatre, and that NSFA urge that the WPA Federal Theatre continue its present consideration of scripts and productions by college playwrights; also that the NSFA commend the WPA Federal Theatre for its play service to the college theatres. The Commission suggests that wide use be made of this script service."

Canadian Paper Scores "Hybrid" Education System

Higher education in Canada may be properly described as an attempt at combining on the one hand, the system of specialization as it exists in the United States, and on the other, that of the broad, general and cultural type, which exists in England. It is at best a hybrid system, which is desperately trying to obtain the broad aspect of general education, and yet is desirous of offering a certain amount of specilization to those students who wish to specialize. In this varied assemblage of courses, three types in general may be distinguished: the strictly specialized, medicine, dentistry, engineering, etc.; the semi-specialized, commerce and finance, and the definitely unspecialized, arts courses. By far the greatest number of students are enrolled in the different arts courses, obtaining on the whole a general education. Desirable to attain a cultural background, and although a system which provides such a background may suit very well in certain countries like England, the fact still remains that since Canada is a relatively new country, the conditions are somewhat different, and therefore she must adopt a system which will be best suited to the needs of her people, and to the condition in which she finds herself. The system as it now stands is hardly adequate to deal with the situation.

In England the whole background of higher education is radically different. The bulk of the people attending the universities come from fairly wealthy families. In Canada, most of the students come to universities with the hope that after they are graduated, they will be able to be fitted somehow into the economic scheme of things Therefore the problems facing the graduates of these two countries cannot even be compared. On the one hand we have a person who after he obtains his degree, may possibly travel for a few years, or just wait fo a while until something to his liking turns up. On the other hand, we have a person who, immediately after graduation, is thrown on the mercies of the business world to make his way as best he can. Thus a problem is created which our educational system does very little to solve.

In the United States, specialization is the keynote in education. Each field is a separate and distinct unit in itself, and as such, requires special training. Higher education in the States may be compared to a gigantic industrial plant, wherein specialization is minute and each tiny operation is carried on by a special person who has been trained to perform this activity only. This system is obviously lacking in the respect that it narrows down the field of interest of the student, and is bound to make for less broad-mindedness on the part of future citizens. It

(Continued on Page 4)

Shaw Rejoins Faculty After Leave of Absence

Professor A. M. Shaw of the English department will return for the second semester from Louisiana State University where he has been on a leave of absence doing advanced work in the English department on his doctors degree. Prof. Shaw will resume his classes in English and Public Speaking here at the College this semester.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

As we go into the second semester of the school year, it is only natural that we should make resolutions to study harder, make better grades and resolve to do everything possible to accomplish greater things in the future. All of us think of our shortcomings and even go so far as to do something about them, such ss making resoultions. But unfortunately, those resolutions made at the beginning of a new semester are too nearly like those made at the beginning of a new year—they are never kept. Credit should be given the man that can find his faults, and still even greater credit to the man that once he has found these faults correctes them. The greatest collective fault of all students is that they study only enough to get by—to make passing grades. This is purely an indolent, lazy characteristic that could be easily corrected. Our second semester aim, should be not to study only enough to pass a course but to study a course so that it will be an asset to our position, so that itwill boraden our already broad-mindness and aid us in reaching that place of a better educated person.

Glancing Around

(By A. C. P.)

The canaries in the Zoology building of the University of Minnesota chalk up their present disappointments to experience—unpleasant experience.

For more than a week, an earnest canary has been setting on pieces of red and white chalk and still she is not discouraged. Two other little yellow birds are perched about six inches away, waiting patiently to take their turns at the "chalk-farming" party.

This whole business may seem foolish and at the same time unwarrantedly cruel to the birds, but it is an essential part of a detailed research on canaries being carried on by Elizabeth Mitchell, a graduate student in zoology.

"Old-maidery" is definitely on the upgrade unless Hunter College questionnaires were not answered truthfully a week or so ago. Only one freshman out of the total of 929 has confessed a desire to be married after graduation from college.

If you think that your brain power is affected by loss of sleep, stop worrying right now. That is, if you want to go by the results of an experiment conducted at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Neil Warren and Dr. Brant Clark, with the help of 12 assistants, kept three students awake from 5:30 a. m. on Friday until 10:30 p. m. on Saturday. Every ten hours the experimenters took tests in solving more than 100 mathematical problems and identifying more than 300 colors flashed before their eyes.

Their accuracy was practically unchanged in spite of fatigue, but increasing frequent "blank" lapses occurred in which they could not solve the simplest problems.

College women's clothing costs more than college men's clothing according so a survey of 42 men and 56 women on the Texas Weslayan College campus.

A complete outfit for a woman averages $78.00 while a complete outfit for a man averages $60.04. The only single item for which males pay more than females is hats.

John Qualen, as the father of the Dionne Quintuplets in the "Reunion," registers triumph over Slim Summerville, whose chagrin over the stork's failure to fill his personal order for sextuplets finds Jean Hersholt, the lovable Country Doctor, amusedly sympathetic.

AT THE STRAND THEATRE

"Champagne Waltz,, the new screen sensation will be shown Saturday at the Strand's Midnight preview. Starring Fred MacMurray shown above with Gladys Swarthout, the picture blends the waltz of Strauss with the swing music of the present day.

CALENDAR

February 11, Thursday— Last day for taking up spring semester courses. Last day for dropping spring semester courses.

February 22, Monday—George Washington's Birthday —Holiday.

March 26th, 27th—Easter Holidays.

May 21, Friday—Spring semester examinations begin, continuing through Tuesday, May 25.

May 23, Sunday—Commencement Sermon.

May 26, Wednesday—Commencement exercises, 6 P. M.

May 31, Monday—Registration for the summer session.

July 29, Thursday—Examinations for summer session.

July 31, Saturday—Summer session commencement exercises, 6 P. M.

SCIENCE SLANTS

Edgar Friedusberg

The Astounding Case of "The Crystal Coated Cocoanut".

(Part One)

Anyone briefly acquainted with the material covered by the various sciences today is soon struck by the resemblance of the fields covered by these sciences to theatrical types. Chemistry for instance, resembles the ballet; much color and change directed by the graceful motion of the molecules, which unfortunately will never be visible. Physics is more ponderous the science of a grave, meticulous, intelligent scholar. Mathematics exemplifies the cold beauty of Greek art, an ethecal fineness and precision, which remains unapproachable through lack of human interest. But for comic relief, we must turn to certain forms of structural geology, for class A mimicry in a minor key.

For in geology are found structures which imitate with very great detail, works in all other divisions of nature. Some of these reproductions are not logically explicable, though many are easily understood as examples of pseudomorphis. All are very interesting, and require little study for their appreciation.

Prehaps the most common type of critter as being along these lines is the **concretion.** It is best described as being lige a bride's biscuit, in that it is usually somewhat round, moderately brown, and invariably hard. It is formed by the deposition of soluble mineral matter in loose solid material. This has the result of cementing the mass together in possibly fantastic shapes.

Slightly different thing is the **Septarium.** In this case, a previously formed concretion is broken, but not scattered, and the pieces again cement together. The whole object has the appearance of a fossil turtle, and irate farmers who want to sell septaria at fossil prices, or else, constitute one of Geology's greatest hazards.

Finally, in this class, is found the geode, which is the C. C. C. of the title. Supose, that, instead of material being deposited from solution in unconsolidated material, the dissolved matter is deposited as a crystal lining in a previously existant cavity in a rock. Then this cavity, with surrounding, is broken from the larger mass, and split in two. Each piece resembles a magnificient cocoanut, lined with fabulously minerals, and the geode is therefore considered the most beautiful small geological feature.

Next to be considered are **Pseudomorphic** reproductions. Among these are included all crystals which, being deposited slowly, simultaneously, to the solution of another different specimen while changing in chemical composition, the best example of this sort being so called **Petrified wood**, and the **botyroidal forms** of many minerals. This form resembles bunches of grapes, and particularly in the case of malachite, is particularly beautiful.

(continued next article)

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Announcement

There will be an important meeting of the Conglomerate Staff Friday afternoon, January 29, 1:30 P. M., in the Publications office.

Around Washington

By Marvin Cox
A. C. P. Correspondent)

The National Capital has a class of college students that differs from the usual college group in every possible manner. They have no football teams to cheer, no fraternity houses, little social activity that makes college life so pleasant. And they attend classes in the evening when regular day students are doing their library work or going to the movies.

These scholars are the legion of night school students who further their education after their day's work has been completed. Some colleges here have only night classes, while others have evening sessions in addition to their day classes. Thousands of students, most of whom work for the government, attend these classes and take courses in everything from architecture to zoology. They pay out their own hard-earned money for tuition and books for, in most instances, there are no checks from home. The night students, so the teachers say, constitute the most serious and sincere group of students that they ever taught.

Law is the most popular course and each year hundreds of law graduates are turned out by the various schools and the percentage of night students who pass the District bar exam compares favorably with that of the regular day students who have no job that works them eight hours a day.

Many of the students are young men and women, but numbers of them are middle-aged and some are definitely among the "elders".

Your correspondent interviewed a number of students in attendance at one of the Capitals largest night schools, National University. This school, incidentally, produced a Cabinet member in each of the past two Administrations, Secretary of War Hurley in the Hoover Administration and Secretary of Commerce Roper in the Roosevelt Cabinet.

The first student interviewed was a married woman who has two children. She is a Civil Service employee of the government and says that she never will attempt the practice of law. Her reason for attending law school is her belief that she will because of a law degree secure promotion more quickly in the department where she works.

A second student is a young man who attended a university in the mid-west. He had three years of academic work, but before he could enter law school the depression reduced his family's income to the vanishing point. He landed a job with a Government agency and enrolled in night law school. As soon as he completes his course, he will return to his home and enter the practice of law.

Dr. Arthur Ansel Metcalf, professor of secondary education at Michigan State Normal College, was once a cow-puncher.

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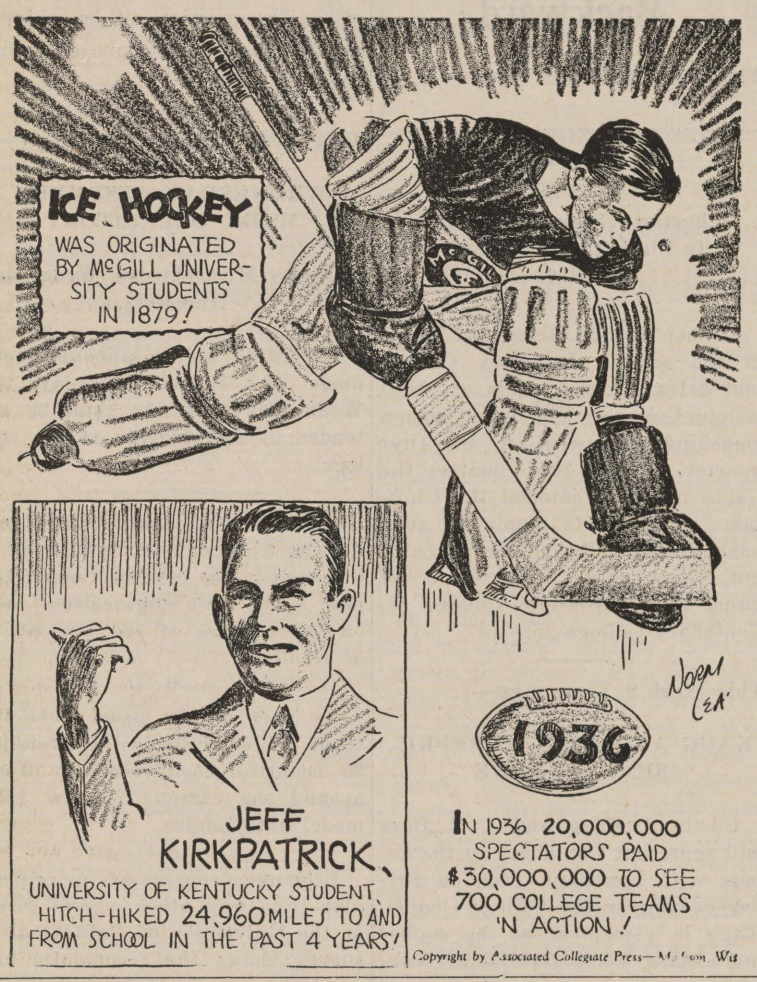
ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS 7:30 C.S.T.

Campus Camera



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College Activities Reopened by Cage And Mitt Shows

Next week will be a busy week at Centenary College. The new term will be in full swing and studies will be neglected to a certain degree because of the many athletic activities to be provided during that time.

To start the week will be a basketball game to be played at the Auditorium with Louisiana Tech on Tuesday night. This promises to be a thriller because of the keen rivalry between the two schools. On this same night the Centenary boxing team will travel to LaFayette to sling mittens with the Southwestern crew.

Thursday night at the Auditorium the Gents Cagers will tangle with the Southwestern team. This game will be the second home game of the week for the boys of Centenary.

To end the week will be the trip to Ruston to see the mitt slingers of Tech and Centenary trade punches. This will be the second appearance of the team out of town.

Gent Cagers Win From Normal Wednesday Night

(Continued from Page 1)

The lineup: Centenary	—Goals— Field	Foul
Bowerman, f	1	0
Snyder, f	6	2
Williams, f	4	1
Decker, c	1	1
Lingo, c	0	0
Huddleston, g	0	3
Outz, g	0	0
Hooper, g	5	0
Total	41	4
La. Demons	—Goals— Field	Foul
Lofton, f	4	3
Wyatt, f	6	3
Tullos, c	2	2
McGee, c	0	1
Elkins, g	2	0
Perkins, g	0	1
Total	14	38

Referee: Alvin Bell.

Statisticians at Kansas State Teachers College have found that the college foffee shop serves more than 39,999 meals in a year.

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Gents Defeat Southwestern And Normal

The Centenary basketball team met with success on the trip last week by winning both games. They defeated the Louisiana College quintet by a 28-29 score and then went on to beat the Southwestern team 29-19 the following night.

The Louisiana squad gave the gents a tough fight and came within three points of the Centenary score but the Shreveport boys put on the pressure and rolled up a safe lead.

Bill Snyder was high point man in both games with 13 points in each.

NEWS BRIEFS

(By A. C. P.)

Duquesne University students are going farther than putting slugs into slot machines. According to Louie, the man who collects the coins, they now insert old, broken razor blades.

Drayton R. Boucher, a member of the Louisiana House of Representatives, has registered in the Louisiana State University law school because he admits that there is a great deal about law that he does not know.

Dr. L. H. Adams of the Carnegie Institution's geophysical laboratory says that the age of the earth, as estimated by measuring the amount of the radio-active element uranium which has broken down into lead, is about 1,500,000,000 years.

The Granddaughter's Club at State Teacher's College, Farmerville, Virginia, consists of girls whose grandmother or mother attended Formerville State Teacher's College.

Three Midland College girls, as part of an NYA project, have scraped clean the busts of Benjamin Franklin and William Shakespeare, which have stood neglected for many years in the library storeroom.

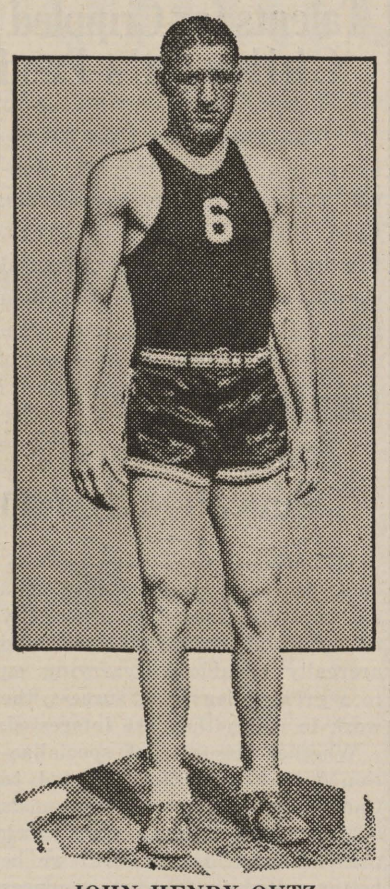
Only one per cent of the coeds who have graduated from the University of Illnois are old maids, according to returns in a recent survey. Eightly per cent marry within the first three years after graduation and another 18 per cent after the next three years.

A brass tube sealed in the concrete base of the flagpole at the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, contains two copies of the names of the 303 W. P. A. workers who took part in building the new athletic stadium.

Squirming Bookworms

Walter Starkie, teaches Spanish and Italian Literature at Dublin University one half the year, and forgets his professorial duties by wandering with the gypsies of the Continent with a fiddle under his arm the other half. You know nothing at all about him, he tells his publishers, E. P. Dutton and Co., if all you know of him is his life at University College, Dublin. True enough he is a thorough-going folklorist, a scholar, a musician, but if you would really know his philosophy of life you must turn to his books about gypsies, "Raggle Taggle," "Spanish Raggle Taggle," and his latest, "Don Gypsy," published a week ago. "Don Gypsy," says Professor Starkie, "I think is the best of the three." He is at work at present, he reports, on an Italian book, "A fragment of autobiography," in which he hopes to record his personal recollections f that country extending over twenty years. For many years he made his home there, meeting Italians of every kind and class, and he wants to give "a picture of Italy from within", he says, that will really be important. Recently he has devoted his leisure time to lecturing on Spain. It is his personal opinion that the interested partes engaged there now, on one side or the other, should get out at once. "If Spain were left to fight her own war," he says, "in her own guerilla way, it would gradually die ont like all the others in the history of that firey country." . . . . One of the most delightful books on the Dutton list since Nina Warner-Hooke's "Close of Play," and "Striplings," and Ethel Boileau's "A Gay Family," is **Jane Levington Comfort's** first novel, "From These Beginnings," which they are publishing January 22nd. Miss Comfort is the daughter of Will Levington Comfort. She was born in Detroit and now lives in South Pasedena, California. She reports that like Paula, the heroine of her book, she began to write essays at the age of eleven. "Not from any natural inclination (at that time I much preferred dancing," she says, "but because my father, Will Levington Comfort, believed reading and writing were education's root and stalk. My own urge came six or seven years later in the direction of short stories, but the value of that early training has proved inestimable. I was married when I was sixteen to Howard A. Sturtzel, whose pen name is Paul Annixter, and our early years together are a story of writing apprenticeship. My first published short story appeared in the Shrine Magazine in February, 1928. I began my first novel later that same year and found in the novel form a natural medium of expression. Our home", says Miss Comfort, "is on a hill-top in South Pasadena, California. A few close friends, many books to read, a flower garden for exercise, a swimming pool for recreation, that is our life," . . **ELINOR GLYN** is probably only remembered by the book-buying public of America as the lady who got sex appeal out in to the open in fiction by making a hit with her famous novel, "Three Weeks." That she ever did anything else, was anything else, had anything else to say, many Americans still doubt. And yet her autobiography, "Romantic Adventure," reveals her as highly amused, greatly entertained, and interested spectator of the whole human scene. There are some grand tales of herself in her book, from her earliest days when her flaming copper locks were looked upon as a great handicap, and she was told if she combed them with a leaden comb "it might darken them," and relieve her of the embarrassment or red hair, on throught her romantic carer during which sh tells on the ancient ranchman who tried to win her with cash, who loved her hopelessly, and clutched one of her slippers to his aging chest when she rejected him, and many another absurb romance. There are priceless chapters in her book on Hollywood, and many sharp comments on well-known Americans there. Very little escaped Elinor, no matter where she went,—London, Paris, Egypt, America, Imperial Russia in 1910, post-war Egypt and Spain . Many fine photographs are reproduced here which give interest and flavor to a spirited tale of other days and ways. . . . . **EDWARD LOCKSPEISER** who has written what is probably the fullest biography of Debussy yet to appear in any language in a book by that title, (Master Musician Series), calls himself a musical journalist. Mr. Lockspeiser lives at present in London, and contributes articles on musical subjects to such papers as **The Manchester Guardian, The London Post, The Monthly Musical Record,** etc. He went to great pains to collect unpublished lettrs of Debussy which he prints in the appendix to his book. Mr. Lockspeiser reports that he has been able in "Debussy" "to elucidate the mysterious circumstances of Debussy's childhood, the early and very important visit to Russia, and his association with Tchaikovsky's patroness, Mme von Meck. "Information on his marriages has been supplied to me", he says, "by his friends, and I have had access to a manuscript memoir (in the Tchaikovsky Museum in Klin, U. S. S. R.) relating to his youth. These, among other unknown documents, have enabled me to give a psychological portrait of this man". . . . Come again the news columns of the daily papers unwittingly served an author and his book.

OUTZ



JOHN HENRY OUTZ

John Henry came to the Gents form Doyline, Louisiana, where he was under the tutelage of "Papa" Hughes, former Centenary trainer. Outzs is serving his first year with the Gents. He is an end on the football team. Outzs played guard on the freshman team but can play the forward position.

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NEWS

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MAJESTIC

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Campus Elementary School Opens Spring Term This Week

(Continued from page 1)

progress; thus helping to avert the tragedy of failure in the present or later grades.

Embracing what it considers to be best in modern Education, the Campus School follows the state course of study to such an extent that a child is not handicapped in transferring from Campus school to public school classes.

Those desiring to enroll their children in the Campus School may get in touch with the principal, Miss Broadwell, phone 8-2924.

Faculty Announces New Courses

Entire Curriculum Is Outlined By Administration of College.

As the fall semester closed this week the administration announces a number of new courses offered for the spring semester. A number of these courses are entirely new to the Curricula of the college and are being offered for the first time. Other courses listed are merely courses that have been taught at the college but always during the spring semester, and therefore are listed as changes. The list does not include courses that are considered a part of the first semester courses, and are need for the completion of the course.

Bible: Organization and Administration of Religious Education.
Philosophy of Theism.
Introduction to Sociology.
Biology: Human Physiology.
General Embryology.
Eugenies.
Plant Taxonomy.
Plant Ecology.
Classical Languages and Literature: Greek Drama in English.
Selections from Cicero's Correspondence and Philosophical Works.
Cicero's De Senectute.
Commerce: Corporation Finance.
Principles of Salesmanship.
Economics: Public Finance.
Banking and Banking Systems.
Education: Educational Measurements.
High School Cadet Teaching.
The School Curriculum.
English: Contemporary Drama.
Speech: Debate and Oratory.
Government: The Governments of Europe.
History of American Foreign Relations.
Home Economics: Advanced Cookery and Formal Table Service.
Elementary Nutrition.
Textiles.
Dressmaking.
Library Sience: Book Selection for School Libraries, and Function and Use of School Libraries.
Mathematics: Solid Analytical Geometry.
Integral Calculus.
Modern Languages: Modern Spanish Drama.
Spanish Conversation.
Modern and Contemporary French Drama.
Philosophy: Medieval and Modern Classical Philosophy.
Descartes, Spinoza and Liebnitz.
Physical Education: (Women) Theory and Practical: Games of Low Organization.
First Aid.
(Men) Theory of Football and Basketball.
Theory of Baseball and Track.
Physics: Thermodynamics.
Psychology: Psychology of Adolescence.
Educational Psychology.
Social Psychology.
Applied Psychology.
Abnormal Psychology.
Music: Secondary Music Methods.
FALL SEMESTER courses repeated (trailers):
Freshman Composition and Rhetoric.
College Algebra.
Plane Analytical Geometry.
Elementary Spanish.

Syracuse Scene of Inter-Fraternity Annual Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

tion said: "Naturally fraternities such as at Dartmouth, with 75 members, fewer than 20 of whom are living in the chapter house, cannot be successful.

"The aims of the fraternity are to develop personality and character through warmth of close personal companionship. I doubt whether the freshmen know the seniors of their house at Dartmouth."

A. Blair Knapp, director of men's affairs at Syracuse University, stated that the issue was whether or not the fraternity is performing its main function, helping the student to get a "well-rounded education." He said that the chapters in Syracuse were doing their duty in this respect.

In hopes that non-fraternity men also would aim at better social standards, the social affairs roundtable decided to prepare and publish a uniform code of social practices to be observed by all fraternity men.

Chancellor H. W. Chase of New York University reports that there were 40,549 enrollees at that institution during the 1935-1936 school year.

College Show Lends Talents for Crippled Children's Fund

(Continued from Pape 1)

but without definite date are: Monroe, Bastrop, Homer, Haynesville, Byrd, Bossier, and Fair Park, Bradly, Ark. and Belcher. Special showings will be given in the three local high schools, at a later date.

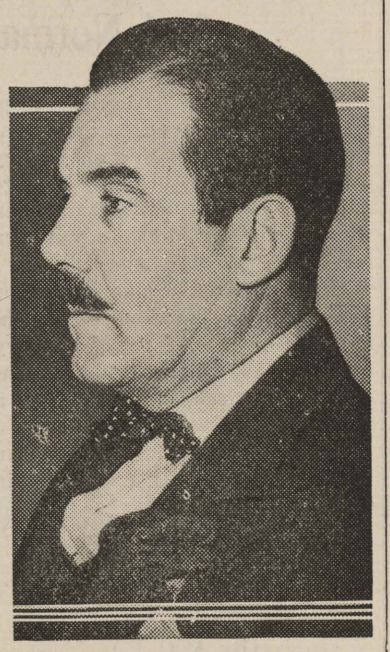
Canadian Paper Scores "Hybrid" Education System

(Continued from page one)

does, however, produce men who are expertly trained in practically all types of endeavour, and who arereally capable of carrying on to a greater degree of success, the work in which they are interested.

Whether this sort of specialization would be better adapted to Canada than its present system is a moot point. The question which presents itself is this, will we be better suited to fill certain places in society after we have obtained a truly cultural background, or will we have a bigger opportunity of obtaining them and having obtained, of filling them more efficiently. if we have been specially and thoroughly trained in their operation?

'Everyman's Fair,' Says Whalen



NEW YORK. (Special).—Grover Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, announces that official support and foreign participation in the New York World's Fair of 1939 are reaching new 'highs", and that here is an already obvious opportunity for every state to display advantageously its accomplishments and future possibilities and to join in making it one hundred percent "Everyman's Fair"

Time Marches Backward

This Week 10 Years Ago—

MISS COLLEGE DEFEATS GENTS

Choctaws Stage Runsaway In First Quarter—Score: 34-19.

In her second scheduled game of the season Centenary College met defeat at the hands of Mississippi College. The game was a smashing runaway in the first quarter. After this quarter the Gents never threatened the Choctaws. The Gents displayed good basketball, but lacked the punch to put over a score. The score of the game was Mississippi College 41, Centenary College 25.

This Week 9 Years Ago—

KAGG AND BASS TO REPRESENT COLLEGE

Edwin S. Kagg and J. E. Bass will represent Centenary in the debate with Louisiana Tech on Friday evening in the College Chapel. Kagg is a member of the sophomore class, while Bass is a freshman.

The clash with Tech's artists will be Centenary's first intercollegiate debate during the session. The question will be centered around the recognition of Soviet Russia.

This Week 8 Years Ago—

WEDNESDAY ASSEMBLY MADE OBLIGATORY

Students Must Attend Wednesday Assembly.

According to an announcement made in chapel yesterday, the Wednesday assembly shall be attended by all students of the college.

Glass bricks, capable of transmitting 87.5 per cent light, are being used in the construction of the new south unit engineering shop on the campus of the University of Kentucky.

As part of the prom publicity stunt at Northwestern University, 30 beautiful coeds recently drove around the campus in new 1937 model automobiles.

Economics courses are more popular than any other course given at the University of California. A survey shows that economics has reached a new high in schools throughout the country.

Good things come in Threes

You say MILDNESS
Well, you get it in Chesterfields—refreshing mildness that's never flat.

You say GOOD TASTE
There's where you get it...in Chesterfields — and plenty.

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Sure...the aroma of mild ripe tobaccos...best of the home-grown types plus aromatic Turkish . . . makes Chesterfield an outstanding cigarette.

For the good things smoking can give you...

Enjoy Chesterfields

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Carlton and Entrikin Speak at State Oratorical Contest in Nachitoches Tonight

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official Student Publication of the Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Preliminary Examinations in Algebra and Analytic Geometry for the S. I. M. A. Contest will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Volume 31 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, February 5, 1937 | Number 18.

Tennis Takes Place As Major Sport On Centenary Campus

Boy's Teams Ready To Go In Intercollegiate Contests.

Tennis will be incorporated in the sports schedule of the college as a regular part of the athletic curriculum according to an announcement made by Ashley Sibley, leather-lunged promoter of intercollegiate tennis. Arrangements have been made in the budget for intercollegiate contests and plans are now underway for a full calander of matches with several colleges in this section of the state while the tennis "stars" of the campus are limbering up in preparation for the biggest tennis season in the Centenary annals.

The college tennis court has undergone a number of recent improvements and is completely remarked in anticipation of a hard early training season. As Sibley states everything is in "tip-top" condition with the players raring to go, so Centenary can expect her tennistars to place her banner near the top of the net in their coming matches.

Classes Resumed After First Term

With only a slight break in class routines for mid-term, courses were resumed last Wednesday, January 27. Back into the harness of regular activities went the student body and faculty ready to keep at it until summer holidays break into educational pursuits with a long rest and vacation. According to the report from the registrar's office, the records show an enrollment increase of twenty-eight new students. Late registrations are daily adding to the total enrollment to swell the Centenary student body to greater numbers.

Late Tuesday the following were listed as newly enrolled students, with registrarations still coming in: W. H. Alexander, Artelia Bickham, Roy Bolen, Hilda Brawning, Billie Cady, Thomas Carpenter, Virginia Cason, Thelma Cole, Mable Conerly, Thomas Courtney, Ed Crawford, L. W. Head, Graw McGraw, Mal McIlwain, Norman Mailhes, Elizabeth Rogers, Myrna Staples, Carl Strausman, Charles Swinehart, Tom Swircznski, Harry Viser, Beverly Williams, Harry Williams, Dorothy Yauger.

New Gymnasium Nearing Completion

Work on the new gymnasium at Centenary will soon be finished and the months of labor will leave one of the most beautiful and up-to-date athletic buildings to be found in the country.

Plenty of floor space has been provided and most any sport of the indoor nature may be carried on inside the building.

The regular seating capacity will be about 5,000 with 2,000 temporary seats so that a large crowd can be accomodated with ease.

In the front of the building on the first floor will be the offices. On the right as you enter will be the office to be used for the transaction of all business. Adjoining this office will be the room to be occupied by the head coach. On the left of the doors are offices for the assistant coaches. The adjoining offices will be used by Dr. George Sexton, Publicity Director.

Upstairs in the front of the bulding will be two handball courts and a reading room. Books as well

(Continued on page 4)

Letter Men Given Season's Sweaters

Two blankets and eighteen sweaters were given to football players for the 1936 season. The largest, size 44, went to Joe Zimmerman, while Langford Huddleston got the smallest, size 36. The sweaters are white slip-over style with maroon "C" on the front.

The following are the letter men for the 1936 white wash-eraser eason: Centers: Stokes, Burgess, Rawlinson. Guards: Robinson, Haygood (blanket) Zimmerman, Bradley, Smith. Tackles: Decker, Waller, Aills. Ends: Hooper, Warren. Backs: Huddleston, Beasley, Stone, Thomas (Blanket) Dean, Hohman, Bowerman.

W. A. A. Basketball Schedule Opens February 12, 1937

Tuesday, Mrs. Bryant Davidson, director of the Women's Athletic Association announced the basketball schedule for the W. A. A. Basketball Tournament. There will be three teams competing, the Upperclassmen, the Sophomores, and the Freshmen. The girls have been practicing for the past several weeks in preparation of this tournament. The first game will be Friday afternoon, February 12 at 4:30 between the Upperclassmen and the Freshmen. On the following Thursday, February 18, at 4:30, the Upperclassmen will meet the Sophomores. On Tuesday, February 23, the Freshmen play the Sophomores and on Wednesday, February 24, will be the play off, between the two highest teams.

Mrs. Davidson also announced Tuesday that the Upperclassmen were leading the point system with a total number of points of 2820. The Freshmen are second with a total of 2000 points. The Sophomores trail with 1880 points.

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWS SHORTS

The Mikado, a Japanese operetta which the Music Department had planned to present this year, has been postponed until next year, when conditions will be more favorable for its presentation.

Helen Brock, who has recently completed her work for a State Teacher's certificate at Centenary, has been elected as teacher of the high fifth grade at the Claiborne Elementary school. While attending Centenary, Miss Brock participated in many campus activities. Besides engaging in the acedemic work of Education, her major field, Miss Brock was associated with the dramatic department.

Mr. H. J. Marshall, campus engineer and grounds supervisor, has been greatly missed the past few weeks due to illness. Students, faculty and other friends of Mr. Marshall wish him a speedy recovery.

Dr. E. L. Ford, member of the faculty is appearing in the current Little Theatre play, "Kind Lady." Ralph McKenzie, art student of the college, has also a part in this success of the play, by contributing copies of paintings which he did himself for use in the production.

Centenary did its part toward aiding in the Red Cross drive for raising of funds for the flood victims Monday when $29.86 was collected after chapel from student contributions.

THE POSTMAN RINGS TWICE . . . .

(This is more or less of a continuation of last weeks front page editorial—the whole idea being to advocate any move that will result in ultimate good to this, the college of our choice. If you have more or less gotten out of the habit of reading the Conglomerate—how about starting off with this one article—read it and then give us your opinion.)—the head on it alone—ought to be enough to attract your interest.)

ABOUT CHAPEL

Again, we refer to the perinneal undergraduate question—this time in print. What about Chapel? We'll start off slow and easy—To begin with, Centenary is a denominational institution—a great number of us are of the Methodist Faith, another large group in our student body are actually preparing for a life time of service in the ministry, others on the campus have any number of other spiritual beliefs. All of us blend our lives happily together in the common aim of getting an education.—This much before—hand—now here's what we want you to comment on!

We don't think that the chapel question is being met fairly! The popular conception seems to be that chapel is as it exists today, is one of the most unfortunate of all our academic institutions!

As far as the local situation is concerned—Chapel will be held at Centenary long after we are gone and the majority of us are forgotten about. And if Chapel stays like it is—long after we are gone and forgotten about—people on the campus will still be FORGETTING about Chapel—about 2 or, in the case of freshmen, 3 times a week.

This time we will have to give the faculty an adequate share of the blame. Any thinking student on the campus will recognize that Chapel and Religious education are necessary at Centenary College—we are not able or acceptiable to question the merit of this academic policy—BUT—we do say—that Chapel as it exists today is one of the most distasteful aspects of Centenary Life—and as long as the taste must be present—let's make it a pleasant one . . . . work in cooperation with Centenary's splendid Faculty—may we suggest that a student committee be appointed to cooperate in a manner that will result in our finding excuses to go to chapel instead of staying away from it when it is held. Meeting issues squarely isn't foolish—it's sensiable—it really isn't radical it's conservative—let's work together.

Decline In "Pep" Must Stop

Again notice has been called to the decline in the school spirit of the student body. We cannot expect more out of something than what we put into it. How can we expect an outstanding basketball team or an outstanding boxing team for the college when the student body gives very little cooperation. The attendance of the students at the games and matches the past few weeks his not been worthy of the effort the boys are making. We have the makings of an outstanding boxing and basketball team this year, if we wish for them to go even farther we must give them our whole hearted support. We appreciate their efforts and their winnings, but greater attendance and interest in our inter-collegiate athletic contests is necessary to make our appreciation appear more obvious.

WIDE VARIETY SHOWN IN STUDENT CHOICE OF BOOK AND PERIODICALS

The types of books which are liked best by the majority of the Centenary student body are those of fiction and biography. Some of the most popular fiction books are those of the pleasant type such as "Gone With the Wind", this book topping the list, is said to be unusually interesting because of the fact that the story follows the true history, an existing incident is the description of Sherman's drive on Atlanta. Next comes "Winterset" by Maxwell Anderson, which tells about the lives of people living in the lower district of New York City. Then "This England" by Mary Ellen Chase, which is a book of humorous essays about her two years stay in England; and last, "Ten Years in a Quandry," a short humorous story that is quite ridiculous. Those books of Non-fiction that are in demand are; "Inside Europe" by John Gunther who is a foreign correspondent for a New York paper; "Return to Religion" and "Wake up and Live" by Dorothea Brande.

Other types of books used a great deal by the students are books on Physiology, Education and Bible. The students using these books indicate that they as teachers of the future will develop live interests and up-to-date principles for the coming generation.

There has been placed in the room and on the back of each book is a gold star. In this group will be found the most attractive books on fiction, poetry, drama, detective stories, and popular books on physics, astronomy, travel, and education. Every book can be clearly understandable, even those on special topics. The student is welcome to examine and select his own book but will be asked to check them out at the desk as soon as possible.

The magazines have also been rearranged according to subjects and the titles have been printed on the outer covers for conveniences. General magazines such as, Stage, Time, Reader's Digest, Good Housekeeping, Vogue, Saturday Evening Post, and Colliers are in new magazine racks. Centenary's collection of books and magazines rank high with several larger schools.

An interesting sight is the mad rush each week by the out-of-town students to read the weekly publications of their home town papers.

Oratorical Contest To Be Tonight

The state Oratorical contest for men and women will be held tonight, Friday, February 5, at Louisiana Norman in Natchitoches. The contest will include contestants from Centenary, Louisiana Normal, Louisiana College, and Southwestern Institute. Centenary will be represented by Virginia Carlton and Paul Entrikin.

In the men's division, the orations must be on peace. The first prize consists of $50; second, $30; and third, 20. Hugh Stephens, 1936 graduate of Centenary was winner of last years contest. In the women's contest, the orations are not limited to any one subject, but are open to oratorical subjects.

French Movies To Appear Saturday At Centenary Theatre

"Culture, painlessly acquired" is the caption of one of the posters announcing the last of the series of four French movies to be presented at the Centenary Theatre, Saturday, February 13. The feature, "La Maternelle" presents the popular French actress and member of the Comedie Francaise, Madelaine Renaud. Mille. Renaud is the only adult player in this story of the slums of Paris, the rest of the cast consisting of numerous child actors.

This will conclude the group of French movies sponsored by the Centenary French club under the direction of Dr. E. L. Ford. With the double purpose of illustrating current French cultural trends and assisting students with the French language these pictures have been a decided advancement in the sight education of foreign language students. Not only has its educational but it has also proved attractive advantages been strikingly shown, because of its entertainment features.

NAMES IN PRINT

This issue sees a new birth of this column. Last attempt at a beginning was slaughtered by a combination of a mad printer, a near-sighted type-setter, and the Communist party. Optimistically hoping for the best and expecting the worst this writer stumbles into the chaos of a new conception of his brain child.

BY WAY OF RETROSPECTION: Result of yours truly's outburst about Chapel was as varied as it was humorous . . . Mr. Overdyke wanted to know whether it was composed before or after his Chapel speech . . . "Doc" Morehead would make no comment; just smile sorta nasty-like . . . "Che Che" Woody giggled pittingly . . . Agreement was forecoming from several faculty-members who were willing to agree and do nothing about it . . . Most students are now convinced that I am a little "touched in the head" . . . It just acted as space-filler in the paper and accomplished nothing.

PINHEAD PICTURES: Edgar Friedenberg—statistical bureau . . . George Kilgore—flood (of words) suffer . . . Paul Entrikin—amateur brain-trust . . . Parry Steward—mighty mite . . . Hall McCord—personality puffer . . . Cornelia Rowe—suppressed emotion . . . Homer Philpott — undergraduate Moses . . . Nell Schermerhorn—censored edition . . . Ben Shepherd —egomaniac

CAMPUS CAMPERS: Latest craze is "Fan tan." I was "sevened" out of thirty cents which I would welcome home . . . .

(Continued on Page 4)

Debate Schedule Announced For Spring Contests

Schedule Includes Two Tournaments for Local Debaters.

Spit-fires, and snake-tongues of quiet old Centenary will have ample opportunity to peddle their wares to the Southwest in what Mrs. A. R. Campbell tags as the "most polite form of encounter in the world,'" when the disciple of Demosthenes meet their first opponents at Centenary March 17.

The question for debate this season is "Resolved, that congress shall be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours in industry." The following schedules of debates has been arranged by the faculty committee on debates: March 17, Baylor at Shreveport; March 19-20, Natchitoches tourney at Natchitoches; March 22, Southwestern at Lafayette; March 23, Rice, there. March 24, Texas A. & M.; March 25, Baylor at Waco. A tour is pending on April 2 and 3 to the College of the Ozarks for a province tournament at Clarksville.

(Continued on Page 4

Prof. A. M. Shaw, Jr., Returns to Centenary

Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr., Executive Secretary and Associate English professor of Centenary College, has just returned from Baton Rouge where he was taking advanced work in the Graduate School and serving as teaching fellow at the Louisiana State University.

Mr. Shaw again resumes his duties at Centenary College at the beginning of the second semester and will continue to teach in the English Department and to direct the work of interviewing students and the parents of students who are interested in attending Centenary College or who desire other counsel concerning their educational plans.

Professor Shaw states that the friends and acquaintances whom he met among the staff members of the University have the most cordial interest in Centenary, and that many of the faculty members express the highest admiration for the work of the Centenary graduates who have entered the University.

Six New Athletes Make Appearance

Six new additions to the maroon gladiator staff made their appearances on the campus at the beginning of the second semester. Only one Shreveporter, Harry Williams, a boxer from St. John's College, was among the group.

Two all-states, Tom Swirezgnski, and end from Oklahoma City, and Joe Paskua, all state tackle from Dallas, accompany Robert Bertucci and J. C. Wilson, both from Dallas. These boys have just finished high school. Curtis Jones, another football player, comes from Lamar College in Beaumont, Texas.

Math Contest Tomorrow

The preliminary examinations of the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics Association will be given at the College this afternoon and Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The examinations in algebra and analytic geometry will be given this afternoon, while that in trigonometry will be held tomorrow afternoon.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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10

There are certain aspects of undergraduate life that are indeed unfortunate and for once we are not referring to the economic side of gaining an education. Here is voiced an opinion that will be utterly different from any that you will find in nine out of ten college papers. We would like to go on record, here and now, before all of those present who get as far as the editorial page of any paper and then think about what they read when they get there—We would like to go on record to say that we utterly disapprove of the radical and we mean radical group that appear before the world at large in the columns of the daily press as representatives of American Academic Life. Particularly unfortunate is their sunburned appearance in the public limelight in that they represent anything but a true picture of what the students really believe in. The more sensational the statement—it would seem—the more ready the acceptance. If these inmature ramblings were accepted as they should be—without the idea that they represent the last word in careful thought—matters would be different—but as is—these childish mouthings are given a cloak of cloistered respectibility—a cloak that is all to soon raised to show only a large amount of gaseous air underneath.

We have a life time to change the world—or rather to get bruised and battered around in trying to . . . Why can't we wait at least two or three years to reform the policies of nations and the interrelations of creeds and thoughts? Thousands on thousands of years and the same relative number of mistakes have preceeded us—and this is probably only the beginning of what's to follow.

Let's stear clear of rabble rousing schemes—so called socities for academic freedom—and the remainder of a long list of single minded, non-representative schemes—that accomplish nothing but the setting of type, the waste of paper—and soul satisfying publicity to a limited group of people at the expense of the work of those deluded souls who think a college enrollment blank is an open excuse to alleviate any or all of the evils of the world.

STARTS SUNDAY AT MAJESTIC

Now in its second capacity year on Broadway and being played in four countries by ten companies to thousands of hilrrious crowds. "Three Men on a Horse," declared to be the funniest picture ever filmed, will open at the Majestic Theatre on Sunday, with Frank McHugh (above) and Joan Blondell heading the funniest cast ever assembled for a Warner Bros. production.

AT THE STRAND TODAY

Fred MacMurray and Gladys Swarthout "Go To Town" in handsome style in the gay and glorious continental hit, "Champagne Waltz" showing today thru Tuesday at the Strand Theatre. Jack Oakie is the leading comedian.

SQUIRMING BOOKWORMS

By B. SCHRAM

Recipe for a period of hilarious inebriation:

1 jigger of Ogden Nash
2 dashes of O. Henry
1 spoon of Sammuel Hoffenstein

Add a full size sense of humor, the whites of two eggs of whimsey, the wit of Joe Miller, the gentle philosophy of a happy man, shake well, and you have Arthur Guiterman.

A queer sort of fellow this Guiterman, you have to watch him. One minute he's sticking his tongue out at you in a bit of stiff satire, the next second he's drifted off in a dream of rolling country hills. In GAILY THE TROUBADOUR, his newest book, he strays from burlesques of Sir Walter Scott and John Masefield to dreamy idylls of fuzzy kittens and country lanes.

The shortest poem in his book is the one he calls "Contented Kitten." Two lines long, it neatly states:

"A ball of silky fur
Inhabited by purr."

Near-funniest in the collection is aptly titled "What a Night!"

"'Oh,' said I, ' you're Billy Nicholl's mother!'

'No,' she answered, 'Bill's my elder brother."

And that was that.

'Gracious! who's that homely woman, Mister Anderson?' said I. Said he, 'My sister.'

And that was that.

'Rotten book!' said I; 'in fact, I'd vote it This year's worst.' He answered, 'Yes? I wrote it.'

And that was that.

'Let's go out, ' said I, 'for something hearty.'

'Wish I could,' he sighed, 'but it's my party.'

And that was that!"

"Dirty Looks" quickly sums up the ideals of a motorist:

"A grim and iron-visaged throng,
The motor-drivers roar along
Through fragrant fileds and shady nooks
And give each other dirty looks.

"Their fellow-man they blight with scorn
Because he did not blow his horn,
Because he blew too loud a blast,
Because he drove ahead too fast,
Because he lagged and blocked the way
And fieled to spurt around that drav,
Because he passed upon a hill
Or on a curve or where you will,
Because derisively they marked
Some fault in how he backed and parked.

"What'er the reason, while they go
In bootless hurry to and fro,
With swearful lips and baneful eyes
The motor-drivers stigmatize
Their fellow-men as fools and crooks
And give each other dirty looks."

Lazily neglecting his job of reviewing, the writer coninues to quote. This nudge-in-the-ribs has been coming to the cigarette makers for some time.

"Hint to Advertisers"

"I do not want a cigarette
To cure a chronic cough, nor yet
To chase away a taste for sweets,
To help do athletic feats,
To soothe my nerves to make me sing,
To win success in anything.
In fact, I cannot say I want
A brand to make me nonchalant,
Nor even one that's good enough
To win a game of blindman's bluff.
My hand may shake, my voice may croak,
I want a cigarette to smoke!"

The radio's going full-blast, my head is too, my typewriter keys are blurring my eyes, this review is terrible, but, dispite all that, GAILY THE TROUBADOUR is poetry as I like it—witty, humorous, mildly philosophical, entertaining from front to back.

Campus Camera

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New Spring Patterns and Styles for Men.
Our Expert Tailoring Means Perfect Fit and Easy Drape.
COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC FABRICS
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SUPPER AND DANCING
9 p. m. to 1 a. m.
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FLOOR SHOW
At 11:30
COVER CHARGE:
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Week Nights 75
Call 2-2121 for Reservations
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FRED MacMURRAY
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in "Champagne WALTZ"
with JACK OAKIE VELOZ and YOLANDA
MUSIC IN THEIR HEARTS!
NOW 25c Balcony
—Plus—
"MARCH OF TIME"
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—SATURDAY—
On The Screen
"BACK TO NATURE"
Further Adventures of The Jones Family
On The Stage
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STRAND

MAJESTIC TODAY THRU SATURDAY
HE'S A ONE-MAN TEAM WHEN HE GETS UP STEAM!
...And we're all steamed up about Joe's new show! It's his best one yet!
JOE E. BROWN in "Polo Joe" with
EXTRA! EXTRA!
ENTIRE NEWS DEPICTING FLOOD
CARTOON . . . MUSICAL COMEDY
Novelty "RYTHM OF THE RIVER"
4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY
RIDING TO THE SCREEN ON A WAVE OF NEW LAUGHS!
"3 MEN ON A HORSE"
Warner Bros.' filming of the stage sensation, with
FRANK McHUGH
JOAN BLONDELL
GUY KIBBEE · CAROL HUGHES · ALLEN JENKINS
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NEWS OF THE FLOOD
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PHONE 2-6755
SAT. & SUN. L. Flr. :: Bal. 30c 20c

Student Forum

Unnecessary Evils of The Centenary Campus.

As was mentioned in a previous issue, there are certain aspects of our campus life that could be vastly improved. One of these, if memory has not failed us in our decrepit old age, was the crying need for good sidewalks on the Centenary campus. This need cries out insistently and continuously—even voraciously—for a material remedy of some form. And what are we to do?

Shall we continue to pant and puff up the long, steep climb from South Hall—hearts pounding against ribs due to the unwanted exertion? Shall we forever trudge through slush and mud in rainy weather and be blinded by dust in dry? (Here I pause to explain to my younger readers just what dry weather is — an unbelieveable species of climate where the sun shown every day and it didn't rain but once a week—believed to have occurred during the old Roman Empire's earlier days.) To continue, which we intend to do in spite of our reader's protests, our walks just MUST be fixed.

Now, I propose to grade them first—maybe installing little elevators at the more difficult spots —then widen them (So you'll have room enough to walk past people you don't like and pretend not to see them)—and then pave them, not with this slippery stuff, though, but with something nice and bouncy, like pillows.

Of course, there are always a few conservatives who reject any form of progress. One of these Killjoys is leaning rather heavily on my shoulder at the moment and demanding where the necessary finances will come from. Now I pride myself on possessing high ideals. At least, I do not devote myself to the collecting and hoarding of shekels murky. I leave the filthy lucre to those sordid money grubbers who are always discussing ways and means with a ghoulish and feverish delight.

However, for a slight remunerative reward, I might consider submitting my plan to the proper authorities, who could provide the capital for this noble endeavor. At present, I call on all Centenary students to support me in this crusade, for bigger and better walks. Unite, Collegians! And trample the sod beneath your victorious feet! It gets us all soon enough anyway, we might as well take advantage of it while we can.

—A Student.

Rawlinson

Ogbourne "Hardrocks" Rawlinson

"Hardrocks" as he is known to his teammates is serving his first year as a Gent cager and hails from Bastrop, La. He is a fighter at anything he does and should see lots of service as a basketball player. He is a center on the football team.

Carol Lofner Plays To Large Crowds In Fountain Room

The Fountain Room, smart supper club in the Washington-Youree Hotel, has taken on a still gayer and more festive air since the gala opening of Carol Lofner and his orchestra last Thursday evening. Lofner came to Shreveport directly from the Muehlbach Hotel in Kansas City, where he enjoyed a triumphant stay. The band has a distinctive style that is new and different from the ordinary orchestras. The public desire for the unusual prompted Lofner to introduce his "singing violins" into the personnel of his organization. The violins are featured not only for melody, but for 'swing' as well, and the result is exceptionally pleasing to the listeners. The newest feature of the band is the electric organ, the first to appear with any orchestra in Shreveport, and therefore, it is of special interest. The lovely tonal effects, achieved by this beautifll instrument, adds immensely to the full measure of melody attained by the band.

A new all-star floor show opened in the Fountain Room last night, with a cast of artists who are all headliners in their respective professions. Maxine Young, famous young dancer, comes to Shreveport directly from a tour of the major theaters and night clubs in South America. She offers difficut and thrilling acrobatic feats, and novel song and tap numbers which have brought her triumphant successes at the Paramount Restaurant in New York; the Park Central Hotel, New York; the Jefferson in St. Louis; the Hollywood Restaurant in New York. Mahon and Rucker, charming dance-team of international repute, offer colorful boleros, tangos, adagio, and musical comedy routines. They have appeared at the Alexandrer Young Roof, Honolulu; the Foreign Club, in Tijuana; the Biltmore Bowl, Los Angeles; Hollywood Country Club, in Hollywood; and forty-seven weeks at Agua Caliente. Bill Baird, sleight-of-hand trickster is amazing and thrilling his audences wth the amusing, yet exceptionally difficult feats wth balls, cards, and sticks. Baird comes here directly from the Claridge Hotel in Memphis, and previous to that, has appeared in the Alameda Theater, and the El Retiro Club in Mexico City; the Beacon Theater in Canada; and other leading clubs throughout the country.

SPORT LIGHTS

By FRED McCULLOUGH

Announcement has been made that tennis will be added to the athletic curriculum of Centenary College. To many aspirant racquet weilders this news will be a great inspiration. More interest will be shown by those who are not good enough in other branches of sports because of their chance to participate in some college sport.

Coach Leo Mayers', of T. C. U., protest against poorly officiated basketball games has been backed up, by the protest of Coach Jimmie Kitts of Rice University coaches claim that too much roughing is allowed under the basket.

Pastor's staying power is the fight with Joe Louis proved that Louis is just another heavyweight contender and not the potential "Bown Bomber" the ballyhooers made believe. Louis' failure to down Pastor should somewhat affect the box office the Detroit negro has built up. It is claimed that gamblers cleaned up on the outcome of this fracas.

When and if the Centenary eagers start hitting the basket with their shots no team in their class will be able to put up a good contest against them. In all their games they have shown a good defense but time and time again were unable to put the game on ice because of failure to hit the hoop.

Dr. James Naismith, inventor of basketball and instructor of physical education at the University of Kansas will retire from his active teaching duties in June. He has served as instructor for the past 36 years.

SPECIAL

To Centenary Students

Milburne's Studio is offering Six 5x7 photos of the same print used in the Yoncopin for only . . .

$4.50

MILBURNE
STUDIO NO. 1
Giddens Lane Building
PHONE 6678

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STUDIO NO. 2
1403 Fairfield Avenue
PHONE 9949

Until Feb. 28
I. E. S.
Student Lamp
$3.45
Southwestern
GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

If you love her a little, send half a pound; or if you love her more, send a full pound; but of it's a ravin', totally incurable, case—then take you about two pounds of PANGBURN'S and lay it in her hands on St. Valentine's Day.

Majestic Drug Store
"Where Friends Meet"
601 Milam St. Phone 3264

DO YOU PATROINZE *the firms who advertise in the Conglomerate and make it possible for you to receive a paper?*

Claudette Colbert says:
"My throat is safest with a light smoke"

"An actress' throat is naturally very important to her. After experimenting, I'm convinced my throat is safest with a light smoke and that's why you'll find Luckies always on hand both in my home and in my dressing room. I like the flavor of other cigarettes also, but frankly, Luckies appeal most to my taste."

Claudette Colbert

STAR OF PARAMOUNT'S FORTHCOMING "MAID OF SALEM" DIRECTED BY FRANK LLOYD

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Colbert verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!

THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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Debate Schedule Announced For Spring Contests

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Bryant Davidson stated that no teams have been selected yet from those out for debating. The only girls debate will take place at the Natchitoches tournament. Professor Davidson said, "The success of the debating team at Centenary depends almost entirely on the interest of the student body. Representatives from the College appear before large audiences in the colleges and univertities of the Southwest whose opinion of the intellectual standard of Centenary is gained solely from the quality of debating. Since the purpose of a liberal arts college such as Centenary is primarily intellectual it is necessary that the students turn out a debating team of the highest calibre.

An invitation was received from Leland Stanford University for a debate on a Pan-American question.

NAMES IN PRINT

(Continued from Page 1)

Grace Slattery is back. She's still being being rushed by a blue LaSalle from Byrd . . . We've been asked to omit Bobby Decker's name from here. All we have to say is "We knew him . . . " . . . As changeless as the columns is Mose Dixey who grins like a possem and makes us like it . . . Anxious to have us resume this "dirty-work" was Helen Loomis. Well you did get mentioned, Helen.

FACULTY FACTS: O. Lincoln Igou's Chapel-chat was one of the most interesting to date . . . Miss. Althar is swell-sweet. She won't take our word for it however . . . High-brow Shaw is back. Together with the return of "Doc" George that makes it old-home week on the campus . . . We miss Sam Tally plenty, although his successor, Miss. Page, is very nice. I can't help wishing we had them both . . . Campus-newcomer (since September) Dr. Earls fills a heretofore vacant spot on the campus . . . Just to be mean we won't tell Dr. French that, so far as we're concerned, she's "tops."

SPACE FILLER: Eighth-wonder-of-the-world are we to Freshmen Demoss and Taylor with our pipes . . . Speaking of pipes where's that monster puffer which Eatman used to borrow tobacco from us with last year . . . We feel good when we're called upon to fill Paul Hudson's thimblesized bowl . . . If ever George Fair starts sucking a pipe we'll quit . . . Conspiciously absent are those odd affairs that Artist Don Brown used to affix to his face and tamp hay into. Perhaps he's given them an old-age pensions . . . Sissy-pipe number one is the dainty briar which Jack Marston occasionally trots out. It should be trotted out—the window.

—o—

New Gymnasium Nearing Completion

(Continued from Pape 1)

as newspapers taken by the department will be accessible to all.

To the right of the floor are located the most up-to-date dressrooms have been provided. One each for varsity. freshmen. and intra-mural athletes. Lockers showers and heaters will be in each of the rooms. for the women athletes an also for the boxers. A warm-up gym with every detail complete will be available for the boxers.

Washing and drying rooms will be located in the basement. Mr. "Hoot" Gibson will be in charge of the medical room as well as the steam bath.

Two and one half or three weeks work will see the building completed and ready for dedication. The dedication game will probably be against Louisiana Tech, as they are old and bitter rivals of Centenary.

Until the new building is completed we will have to be satisfied with the Municipal Auditorium and attend the basketball games and boxing matches there.

SOCIETY

Aloyese Thorn

With mid-semester over the various sororities and fraternities on the campus have started their second rush season of the year and pledge day is Monday, February 8.

On last Wednesday evening, January 27, the Lambda Theta Chi Fraternity entertained with an open house at their new Frat House on Wilkinson Street, just off the college campus.

The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority gave a delightful rush party in the form of a spaghetti supper in the home of Miss Murrill Miller on Saturday evening, January 30.

The Chi Omega Sorority entertained in the home of Miss Kitty Jane Osborne with a tea hororing the mid-semester rushes on Tuesday afternoon from three until five.

The Sigma Phi Fraternity entertained with a Barn Party at the Shreveport Boat Club on Thursday evening, February 11.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

The Sigma Phi Fraternity is giving a smoker in the home of Mr. Philip Stagg on Gladstone Boulevard on Friday evening, February 12.

The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority is entertaining in honor of the Football players on Friday evening, February 12 with a banquet at the Forty and Eight club.

The Lambda Theta Chi Fraternity is entertaining with a weiner roast on Friday evening, February 12.

W. A. A. Basketball Schedule Opens February 12, 1937

(Continued from Page One)

In the individual scores of points for letters, Elizabeth Coker is leading with 615 points, and Jacqueline Henderson is second with 580 points. 800 points are required for a letter, and although only 35 of the girls in the Association are working toward a letter 7 have already secured over one-half of the needed points.

To the class that leads in the number of points at the close of the year there will be awarded a trophy and so the girls are working for a two fold purpose—to secure a letter and to win the trophy for their class.

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PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

Volume 31 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, February 12, 1937 | Number 19.

Ewerz Conducts Teachers Meeting Here Next Week

Second in a series of meetings being held at Centenary College, is the assembly of delegates from the five parishes, Caddo, Claiborne, Bossier, Webster, and DeSoto, to be held on February 19, in the Centenary Chapel at nine o'clock, for the purpose of studying the various parish reports pertaining to the state wide Curriculm Development program being launched in Louisiana in which all of the teachers of the public schools are participating.

According to an announcement today by Professor R. R. Ewerz, head of the Department of Education at Centenary College and Chairman of the District including the above parishes, this curriculum study will be continued through the remainder of the school year, with a third district meeting to be scheduled at Centenary College sometime in April.

Following each district meeting, a general meeting is held in Baton Rouge where delegates from each district discuss the work to date. At the present, three questions have been examined by those engaged in this project (1) the purpose and need for a study of the curriculum, (2) the basic philosophy and guiding principles in curriculum developement, and (3) the aims of Education.

Other topics to be discussed in the coming weeks include: Pupil Needs, Purposes, and Interests, the Nature and Scope of the Curriculum, Subject Matter, Teaching Procedures, Definitions of Terms, and the results of the study of these subjects will be unified and edited.

Pre-Med Society Initiates Three Members Thursday

Invitations have been extended by the members of Pi Mu Sigma, pre-medical fraternity of Centenary College, to the three following students who have proved outstanding in scholarship, and in their pre-medical activities at the college, J. U. Morrison, Russel Beeman, and Lewis Cullick.

Having accepted the invitation to become one of this group, these newcomers were initiated Thursday night in the Pi Mu Sigma fraternity room in Jackson Hall at 7:30.

Pi Mu Sigma, sponsored by Miss Mary Warters of the Biology Department of Centenary, consists of an active group of students who have accomplished many tasks in furthering the progress of this fraternity. The officers for the present school session are Jack Marston, president; Pat White, vice-president; and Arthur Addison, secretary and treasurer.

Entrikin to Attend Methodist Meet

Dr. John B. Entrikin, Head of the Chemistry Department will lead one of the discussion groups at the State Student Methodist Conference to be held at Baton Rouge on the 19th and 20th of February.

With the general theme of the conference being "Student life on the campus," each discussion group will deal with the various phases of this subject. Attending this meeting also, will be a number of students from the college who are engaged in the activities of the Methodist churches of this city.

Greek Letter Societies Announce Pledge Lists

Campus Societies Close Rush Week With Pledging

After much hair pulling and talking and rushees walking around in a daze not knowing what its all about. Mid-term rush season is over. Although the rush season at mid-term is not as important as the fall rush season still it is a big thing in the lives of those whom it concerns. Now all the fraternity and sorority members may relax and get off their good behavior and the poor defenseless pledges will now be treated as slaves instead of like royality as they were during rush season. Those pledged to the various organizations were as follows:

Kappa Alpha

Bill Gaiennie, Hall McCord, M. J. Pipsaire, Harry L. Viser, Jack Wilkerson.

Lambda Theta Chi

Bobby Long.

Theta Kappa Nu

Alvin Birkelbach, Joe Burroughs, Wennie Bynum, L. W. Head, Dick Kennedy, John Lingo, Adolph Morse, Ted Olzack, James Patterson, Sterling Pyeatt, Curtis Warren, Virgil Long.

Sigma Phi

Ray Bedingfield, Tom Ben Carpenter, Lloyd DeMoss, Stanley Hidalgo, Charles Swinehart.

Chi Omega

Thelma Cole, Montile Hoffer,

Alpha Xi Delta

Beverly Cooper, Manda Hammer, Helen Zeihm.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Hilda Browning, Helen Loomis, Norma Mailhes, Betty Rogers, Estelle Steele, Jean Whiteside, Dorothy Yauger.

Campbell Attends Conference For Dean of Women

Next Tuesday Mrs. A. R. Campbell is leaving for New Orleans to attend the National Association for Deans of Women that is being held there from February 16 through the 20th. Mrs. Campbell is on the committee for entertainment for this convention.

This is the first time in many years that a meeting of this association has taken place in the South, which is especially gratifying to those deans living in this locality.

Deans of Women from all over the United States will gather in New Orleans during those five days to hear discussions from such people as: Josephine Roche, assistant-treasurer of the United States; Dr. C. Gilbert Wrenn, assistant director of General College, University of Minnesota; Dr. Homer P. Rainey of the Youth Commission; Dr. J. W. Studebaker, commissioner of education.

There will be open forums for instruction in all kinds of guidance work and youth problems.

A special service will be held for those who have been deans for twenty-five years or more.

NEWS BRIEF

Three dates have been scheduled for the recitals of the music school. The first will come on March 9 when the preparatory students will play; the second, on March 16, for the college and advanced students; and the third, for the faculty, on April 6.

MORE ABOUT CHAPEL

The appointment of a student committee in Monday's chapel gives evidence that a change in our present system of Chapel is desirable. The official bulletin board shows that on January 29th 60 students were called to meet with the absence committee for not attending Chapel, there were 48 students absent from the assembly on February 1st and 20 absences from Chapel were recorded on February 3rd. All of which shows the students' lack of enthusiasm and interest in the Chapel programs as now constituted.

With the approval of the Faculty, a student committee has been appointed to aid in solving the Chapel problem. Let the committee discuss not only Chapel programs, but the length and even the possiblity of eliminating a part of such meetings.

In the first instance, it should be noted that Chapel occurs at too frequent intervals. The committee should bear in mind that the same can be accomplished with only one Chapel a week, as with two and three. For proof of this, one need only look at the Colleges with an educational aspect similar to Centenary's —in regard to size and denomination—and discover that only one weekly chapel suffices. In other words, one voluntary chapel attendance a week can accomplish more than three compulsory chapel attendances.

In the second place, a denominational school should have programs of a religious nature. Should these programs be given the student body continually and without variance? Centenary is made up of a composite group of students, in which is included a small minority of ministerial students. Therefore, in order to arrive at a more congenial settlement of the question, programs of a completely religious nature should be held once every two weeks. We are in a democracy, and programs pleasing to a majority should come first.

In the third place, Chapel is a joint institution of the students and the faculty. Therefore, in order for the students to feel that they are having a part in the programs to which they must attend, let students work with the faculty in the planning of Chapel programs.

Students Give Opinions On Chapel

Mary Agnes Railsback: "I like Chapel very well, as it is the only time when the whole student body assembles together. Just being with the people ought to be sufficient."

W. D. Boddie: "I believe that a chapel is a very necessary part of College life, but I am not in favor of filler type programs—something to kill the forty-five minutes. If there is not something interesting for students let's not have chapel on any given or particular day."

Paul Entrikin: "Chapel is a feature of campus life which can mean a lot to the students. If it is to remain compulsory, it should be more strictly enforced. On the whole, the programs haven't been as bad as some students feel. They haven't stayed awake."

Russell Turley: "Let's have one good assembly each week instead of being bored with three poor and uninteresting ones."

Jo Woody: "The luckiest people in school are those excused from chapel."

Howard Hooper: "One good chapel program a week to be enjoyed by all."

Howard Martin: "Have Chapel at least three times a week. I think the trouble lies in our unwillingness to adjust ourselves to the program of our institution. We are so selfish that we fail to look for the good in our chapel programs. Let us give respectful attention and our chapel programs will improve without much effort."

B. Schram—A good one-word description of chapel as it now exist is "putrid."

NOTED MUSICIAN PRESENTED TO CENTENARY COLLEGE AUDIENCES

Dr. Lester Earls Exhibits Profound Virtuosity On Little Known Instruments.

A select group of some twenty-five Centenary music lovers were so fortunate to be able to attend a siren concert, presented under the auspices of the Physics Department at 8:00, Wednesday, February 3rd, in the lesser Carnegie Hall of the Physics Building. Dr. Lester T. Earls, renowned artist of the physical instruments, presented an especially well selected program, showing great technical skill in the performance of difficult numbers from his repertoire.

Perhaps the most enjoyable number to the true connoisseur of physical music was the brilliant Allegro Glorioso movement of the Sonata in A Minus for Siren and Resonance tube, by Doppler. The beautiful pure tones of the siren were never shown to better advantage than in the vividly abandoned measures of the Bacchanale, which, as we know, depicts the wild dances of the Nodes and Loops before the altar of their military god and leader, Major Triad. The somewhat more sedate rhythms of the Card sequence, in which Major Triad becomes a Perfect Fourth at Bridge, brought this composition to a close.

In a lighter vein, the familar Home Sweet Home, and Believe me, if all Those Endearing Young Charms, set off perfectly the more classical selection heard first, and concluded this altogether satisfying concert.

Dr. Earls catalogue is long, through every passion ranging. And this bit of an insane article, is not as pointless as it first seems, for the real point is that, so well does this catalogue range through the passion to understand science, by the simple expediment of show-

(Continued on Page 4)

Fraternity And Sorority Grade Average Listed

Sororities Lead The Fraternities In Grade Averages For First Semester

From the rosters turned in to the office the Kappa Alpha fraternity members made the highest percent at 22.6. The Sigma Phis were second with an average of 19.4 percent. Next came the Lambda Theta Chis in third place as a result of a 14.8 percent. The pledges of Sigma Phi head the list of fraternity pledges as they made an average of 13.2 percent was the next highest percent made by the pledges of the Lambda Theta Chi fraternity. The Kappa Alpha pledges rank third with an everage of 11.90 percent.

The Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity had an average of 14.63 for the members with a 11.11 average for pledges.

The Chi Omega Sorority tops the list of Sororities for member averages with 27.93. Their pledges had an average of 17.92.

The Zeta Tau Alpha had an average of 24.4 percent and the pledges had an average of 21.3 percent. The Alpha Xi Delta members had an average of 22.5 and the members an average of 15.2 percent.

From the averages on the campus the girls are more intelligent or are more studious one as the all Sorority average was 23.45 and that of the fraternities was only 18.93 percent. Also the all women average was 22.92 percent while of the men was just 14.98 percent.

An explanation of the quality points follows.

35 to 45 quality points represents A average.

25 to 25 quality points represents B average.

15 to 24 quality points represents C average.

Below 15 quality points represents D average.

Former Centenary Students Rank High In Medical Schools

Preparing students for their entrance into medical schools hroughout the country is one of the highest aims of the Science Department of Centenary College. It is a known fact that of the students of the past taking their pre-medical work at Centenary, not one who has continued his work has failed to make his grade, and a majority of the students have been among the outstanding in their classes in medical school.

Another honor has recently been bestowed upon this department which adds to the distinction this group has already attained. Dr. Pierce Cline, president of Centenary College, has been notified by communication from the Secretary of the Association of American Medical Colleges, Mr. Fred C. Zapffe, that four students leaving Centenary College last year to enter medical schools, three have ranked in the upper division of their class, and one has been classified with the high middle section. This s, ndeed, an outstanding record and is a commendation to the high quality of preparation that Centenary students receive.

The four students who continued their study in Medical schools last year after leaving Centenary were: W. R. Eubanks, W. W. Hart, W. W. McCook, Jr., and A. Nicholas. They are among those who, in past years, have continued to uphold the high ranking that students receiving their pre-medical instructions at Centenary have received.

Womens' Athletic Association Plans New Feature

Among the interesting features being offered under the supervision of the W. A. A., Woman's Athletic Association, for girls at Centenary College, is the horseback riding class. According to an announcement today by Mrs. Bryant Davidson, sponsor, and teacher of physical education for girls at the college, classes for horseback riding will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 at the Broadmoor Riding Academy.

Instructions will be given by the expert horseman, Fred von Horten, a native of Germany, and who, for the past 25 years, has had varied experience in the field of horsemanship. Having attended several internationally renowned schools, including the Imperial Riding academy in Hanover, Germany, and the Spanish Hof Reigschule, a school operated in Vienna by the Austrian Government for training in horsemanship, von Horten is well qualified to instruct those desiring to learn horseback riding.

Another interesting feature of this activity is that college credit will be given. For one semester's work in this course a student received one-half hour college credit, and horseback riding may be taken to fulfill the freshman or sophomore physical education requirement. Tuition for this course will be about $6.00 a month or 75c per ride with instruction.

Students and those in town wish-to participate in this activity should get in touch with Mrs. Bryant Davidson, phone 8-1088-W., immediately.

Eleven To Join Alpha Sigma Pi

According to fall semester courses eleven freshmen are eligible for Alpha Sigma Pi, freshmen scholastic fraternity. Pledging exercises were held Thursday, February 11. Those who have been invited to join are Russ Buman, Delmonte Bondurant, Virginia Bragdon, Thomas Elgin, George W. Fair, Ethel Fulton, Mary Elizabeth Galloway, Arthur Gammill, August Goldstein, M. Louise Lynn, and Christian Moore.

Nine freshmen were initiated at the end of mid semester exams. John Goode, president of the society, led the initiation exercises and was helped by old members of the society. At this meeting it was voted to hold monthly meets to tend to Alpha Sigma Pi business. The society is to sponsor a speaker in chapel soon.

Student Committee To Discuss Chapel

Coming as a result of student opinion concerning the Chapel situation, last Monday's chapel resulted in the appointing of a student committee. The purpose of the committee is to seek a crystalization of student opinion on the campus concerning chapel programs, length of chapel, and its frequency, and make a report to the faculty chapel committee, at which time they will seek the adoption of certain issues of reform.

The committee was appointed by Howard Hooper, student body president. and its personnel includes: John Carstarphen, chairman, Raymond Corrigan, Ogburne Rawlinson, Hall McCord, Patsy Julian, Theresa Haywood, and Doris Dupuy.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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"Fourscore and seven years ago—." Lincoln stood before his audience with the calm and dignity of a leader directing his people.

Today is his birthday. One hundred and twenty-eight years ago today was born the lad who split rails all day and read biographies of famous men my the fireside at night. He was self-educated and a strict tutor of himself. Imagination, clarity of thought he possessed that led him to direct a nation divided against itself into a new union.

The logic of his thought is revealed in the much-quoted phrases of his speeche. "You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time.

St. Valentine Respected By Coeds As Feburary 14 Approaches Again

SOCIETY

ALOYESE THORN

Last week the new students who enrolled at mid-term were much feted rushees but this week finds them only ordinary pledges. The faternities and sororities on the campus entertained with many informal parties for these students.

The Chi Omega sorority gave a delightful luncheon at the Washington-Youree hotel Fountain Room in honor of their rushees on Saturday, February 6. The table was decorated with a profusion of spring flowers and attractive place cards marked the places of members, pledges and rushees present.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained with a luncheon for their rushees on Saturday, January 30 at the Washington- Youree hotel and on Saturday afternoon, February 6 the sorority gave a Valentine party at the sorority lodge.

Pledging took place on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the houses of the different organizations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

The Chi Omega sorority is entertaining with a reception at Broadmoor club on Thursday evening, February 11.

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority is giving a reception at Broadmoor club on Saturday evening, February 13.

Birds of a feather flock together,
So do geese and swine,
If you will be my Valentine,
I'll be your Easter egg.

St. Valentine, the benevolent priest would shudder to see this and the thousands of other mocking wishes which are exchanged on February 14 because in 270 A. D. his kindly deeds anonymously inspired the ancient Romans to exchange gifts. The modern custom has also been traced to the observance of the Roman festival, Lupercalia which occured on February 15. At this time each of the young men celebrating the festival drew from a box the name of a lady to whom he was to give a gift and be faithful for a certain length of time. How strange that the modern ladies have not revived this custom in its entirety! Anyway it is supposed that from this festival came much of the sentimetal features of our St. Valentine Day.

Our modern age certainly does its part in furnishing novelties to be used in the exchanging of sentiments. When St. Valentine went round from house to house quietly leaving food on the doorsteps of the poor, little did he know that in 1937 five pound boxes of chocolates packed in heart-shaped boxes would be circulating in his name in desperate attempts to show affection to one and only. It is also doubtful if he would understand our practical jokers who abuse all of the true feeling of the day by heaping comic insults on their best enemies.

Thus the familiar custom of sending love tokens and cards of greetings rages, and St. Valentine has done his part for posterity. He has furnished a perfectly beautiful scheme for the stores to use in decorating, a clever plan for entertainment, and another way to please the object of one's affection. Yes, St. Valentine should be listed in history as a famus man—a public benefactor.

DO YOU PATROINZE
the firms who advertise in the Conglomerate and make it possible for you to receive a paper?

SCIENCE SLANTS

By EDGAR FRIEDENBERG

THE CRYSTAL COATED COCOANUT, Part II.

Tabular forms are a very important class of geological features, including, dikes and sills, which are of igneous origin, and veins, which are sedimentary. When the semi-liquid magma which forms the earth's interior, and which is confined by enormous pressures, reaches a crack in the confining rock, it forces its way thru. If the magma issues from the crack as lava, a type of volcance is formed. If, however, it is solidified by the cooler rock thru which the crack leads no trace will be found until the intrusion is exposed by later erosion. If the crack is perpendicular to the earth's surface, a dike is formed, if paralell, a sill. A very famous example of a large and beautiful sill is the Palisades of New York and New Jersey. Here, a sill hundreds of feet thick was intruded in a paralell fissure, and exposed by subsequent downcutting of the Hudson river.

Veins are produced as concretions are, by the simultaneous erosion of the country rock from, and deposition of foreign material in, a crack, by solution. Veins of copper, silver, etc., form the principal native sources of these valuable material in a crack, by solution. Veins of copper, silver, etc., form these valuable metals.

Other features in which the deposition of cementing materials plays an important part are the bressias. These are made up of small, broken pieces of rock, cemented together by solution. The most important kinds are talus the principal native sources of breccia, in which the pieces are formed by weathering of a slope which is exposed to the atmosphere, fault breccia, in which the small pieces are formed by the scraping action of huge blocks of earth against each other, as the slip in a fault, and coquina, in which the small particles consist of sea shelf cemented by limestone. Coquina can hardly be classified, as it is both breccia and fossil.

Faulting is responsible for many other features besides breccia. The huge forces involved in faulting are hardly comprehensible, and naturally, when such forces scrape great masses of rock against each other, an intense grinding and polishing action is developed. These polished, striated pieces formed by a fault are known as Slickensides, a most appropriate designation.

Yet another sort of feature is the sedimentary feature so called because it is found in sedimentary rocks. Ripple marks often result when rock is slowly formed from stream bed muds, and their effect is exactly as if the ripples of the water had been instantaneously arrested and preserved in stone. It is interesting to notice that ripple marks produce in shallow, current-less arms of the ocean are symmetrical, while those produced in streams are assymetrical.

It is impossible to cover this field of geologic features completely in a popular article, so numerous are the subdivisions and classes. The foregoing should, however, be enough to prove that many of the queerly shaped pebbles and rocks passed idly in walking, may be well worth studying. Some have very interesting, not to say dramatic histories, some of which being even longer an dmore complex than "Gone With the Wind." And even if they do not have so long a tale, they at least are living evidence of the dynamic character of nature, who, far from being stationary and given to repetition, is in a position to defy, as did another great lady, time to wither, or custom stale, her infinite variety.

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Announcement

For the benefit of those students who have tickets to the Shreveport Civic Orchestra concerts, there will be a concert next Tuesday night in the auditorium of Byrd High School.

FORUM

Hall McCord

Within the next two or three weeks, no doubt Centenary's new physical education building will be completed and then formally dedicated. I presume that the school band as well as the maroon jackets and Maroon Shirts will be asked to take an important part in this formality. Has the importance of these organizations been impressive? Emphatically yes. First let us consider the football season. Football has passed the stage of being a mere contest. I would rather class it as being a performance. True enough the game is always spectacular, but think of the excitement which includes the parades, pep meetings, performance at the half, and other features that add to the color of this so called performance, and yet how many people realize the expenses that members of these organizations stand themslves.

The amount spent this year by members of the Maroon Shirt organization is roughly put at $75, and the Maroon Jackets spent about $130. Members of the band buying their own instruments, spent hundreds of dollars more than the other two together.

As a suggestion for showing appreciation of these services I have in mind the idea of the Athletic Department including in their 1937 budget a sum that might encourage these organizations to further cooperate with the Athletic Department. This sum to be used for lessening the burden of expense which the various members of the said organizations have stood. Too, if possible, and available, space in the new physical education building to be used as dressing rooms and store rooms for band instruments and equipment. With this courtesy shown I feel sure that a more unified feeling would exist between the different features of the football "performance." Next week I tag—Philip Stagg.

WE, the CULPRITS

Looks are being matched again over hated chapel.

Long ago these three-a-week meetings ceased to be anything more than a sentimental tradition, the details of which every Centenary student is well acquainted.

One meeting a week, instead of three, would enable Centenary college to maintain its exalted reputation for being able to produce a representative student body whenever a representative student body has to be had to hear what another visiting speaker has to say: as well as to fill assigned chapel seats and thus impress our visitor how well we stack up with other institutions of higher learning.

A student might possibly bear one chapel, although other more pressing duties urge him to cut and better employ his time, but three destroys his pet idea that he is an Individual, free to come and go as he wills . . . three makes him feel like a pennant chained to a post, forced to blow which ever way the wind does.

If for any reason he so far forgets Duty as to cut, he is reminded of the little Excuse Box in the office, maintained for truants such as he now has proved himself to be, and into which he must now cram his lie along with the innumerable other lies.

Ignorance of this little Excuse Box means Absence Committees, Absence Committees conjure up visions of reproach, argument, subsequent punishment: Authority.

And Authority, as all know, keep its dice well loaded. Authority points its guns and aims and fires and we are sunk. Authority feeds us with spiritual lessons, and this is called Moral Influence . . . to fight this is as useless and it is impractical.

Signed: A SEAT NUMBER

The above letter was sent the Conglomerate by an unknown student and it is printed merely as a student's opinion.

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Centenary Cagers Play Undefeated S. I. A. A. Schedule

Louisiana Normal Furnishes Best Opposition; Play Close Overtime Game.

This season the Centenary basketball team have come through their S. I. A. A. schedule without a defeat.

During the Christmas holidays they toured the Middlewest playing a thirteen game schedule against some of the best teams in the section and returned home with seven victories against 6 defeats.

With the experience gained on this barnstorming tour the boys have been able to coast through the conference opponents with the exception of Louisiana Normal, which they nosed out in an over time battle.

The old rival Louisiana Tech was the first conference foe to feel the power of the Gents and were lucky to gain a close score of 31-25.

Then on successive nights the Gents defeated Louisiana College 28-19 and Southwestern 31-21.

Louisiana Normal furnished the Shreveport fans with the best game so far by holding the lead until the last few seconds of the game, when Snyder sunk a long goal to tie the count. In the overtime period the Gents jumped into the lead and were able to hold it until the gun sounded.

Louisiana Tech again received a thrashing from the Shreveporters before a large crowd by a 39-25 score. Southwestern proved to be lacking in accuracy in their battle and felt by the wayside, 44-23.

In a rought and tumble battle Centenary again hung up a victory ever Tech 39-19. So far this season the Gents have a total of 253 points to their conference opponents 170 points.

Yoncopin Sponsor Contest Plans Remain Mystery

Last year a Yankee visitor from Vermont after wandering wide-eyed around the campus drew a deep breath and spat out a well-known fact—"You sure have a lot of pretty girls around here." The Northerner didn't tell the Yoncopin anything new because the section featuring the Centenary belles has always been one of the most beauty-adding parts of the year-book. The beauty section of the annual invariably is one of the first stops of the browser. And who wouldn't stop to stare at some fifteen or twenty beautiful young ladies.

No wonder then is it that every girl on the campus has a big space reserved in her "hope chest" with the wish that she gets her picture in as a beauty. She picks out her prettiest gown in September "just in case."

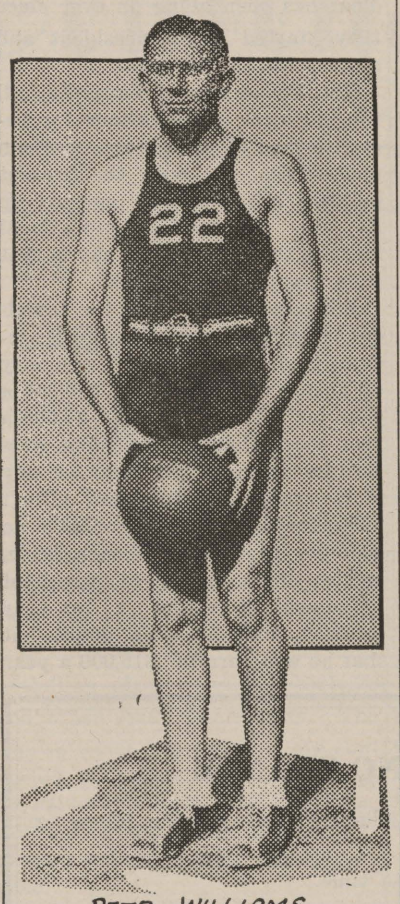
In the past some notable artist, movie star, or other celebrity has picked the representative beauties, but this year Editor Paul Entrikin mysteriously hints at a new and novel method of selection."

Another coveted honor much scrambled for is the privilege of being sponsor of the year book. From a specially designed page in the beauty section the winner is enabled to grin at the losers and still look nice. This blood-spilling brawl is a group affair and generally upsets the campus for two weeks and the contestants for two years.

Plans are being made for both these sections of the annual and from their early appearance promise to present the lucky girls in a very good light. Just who will be so "lighted" is another thing which will keep the school guessing and the girls sighing until after publication in May.

At this early date, it is impossible to say by what method the selection of the sponsor of the year book will be chosen. Last year's selection was made through the sale of advertising and purchasing of merchandise for which votes were returned to the cadidates. One method has been the selection by popular vote. But as yet the Yoncopin staff has made no announcement as to the method to be used this year. All indications are that an unusual method will be used. According to rumors from the Publications office the plans for the sponsor contest will be different from any thing ever used in the past, and until the plans are completed, they remain a mystery. Conglomerate reporters, unable to discover any information in regard to the contest, await the word of editor Entrikin for the full facts for this year's contest to determine the lucky co-ed, who will be honored by a double page picture in the 1937 Yoncopin as its sponsor.

Williams



PETE WILLIAMS

"Lefty" is serving his first year as a Gent cager. Is left-handed but can shoot with either hand which makes him tough for the opposition to cover. Pete was one of the freshmen sensations last year and great things are expected of him before the current season is over. Pete does not play football but devotes his time during the fall as "straw boss" of the Campus and Stadium crews.

COMING TO THE CAPITOL

The four Marx Brothers coming to the Capitol Theatre for three days beginning Tuesday go collegiate . . . go nuts . . . and change "Rah Rah" into "ha-ha-ha." But one day the big bear said to the little bear, "Whatinhecksgoinonhere?" . . . and . . . You've never laughed so much since Dobbin was a colt. It is a Paramount Picture, entitled "Horsefeathers."

Gents' Athletes Look Forward To Very Busy Week

Gent athletes will face a busy week from the fifteenth of February through the twenty-sixth. Basketball and boxing share the honors with two of each, one in town and one away.

On the seventeenth Shreveporters will be treated with perhaps the best boxing match of the season when the Centenary boys go to fist-city with the highly touted lads of Oklahoma A. & M. Herb Mashino, now at Centenary, is a former A. & M. student and those who have seen Herb in action know what to expect.

The boys will hardly recover from Oklahoma before they journey to Jackson, Miss. to tie up with the Miss. State punchers on the night of the eighteenth.

On the eighteenth at the municipal auditorium the Gents' cagers will loop baskets with Louisiana College, and on the twentieth they will motor to Natchitoches to play the Louisiana Normal quintet.

Patronize Your Advertisers

Tech Bulldogs Tamed By Score of 39-19 Monday

In one of the roughest games seen in many a day the Centenary Gentlemen tamed the ferocious La. Tech Bulldogs in Ruston Monday night by a count of 39-19.

Tech managed to make a field goal in the first minute and half of play, but despite all effort they were not able to make another for 32 minutes. The first string men of the Gents were taken out after 15 minutes of battle and the reserve kept up the lead without any difficulty.

Pete "Lefty" Williams was hot, making six baskets out of eight tries. Snyder did not shoot three times but hit the hole twice. The team took 31 tries scoring 13 for 41 per cent perfect. They were awarded 16 free thrown and made 13 of them good.

This makes the third straight win over the Tech bunch with one game to go in the four game series. This week-end the Centenary boys travel to Mississippi for games with Millsaps college on Thursday and Miss. College on Friday.

SPECIAL

To Centenary Students

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A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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A LIBRARY ASSISTANT'S AFTERNOON

I go on duty expecting adventure, because something always happens. My enthusiasm is somewhat dampened when I find a whole shelf of books to be mended, a chute full of books to find cards for and put away, and a stack of books to put on reserve.

We are rather popular this afternoon. Such people as Helen Finke, Dick Ray, Patty May Fuller, and Patsy Julian warm my heart because they know what they want when they ask for a book and they do not make noise. (Well, not after they leave.) But just to prove that nothing in this world is ever perfect: over in the back corner I see Glenn Leopard, Robert Jules Parot and Eddie Railsback—this spells trouble. Always they work math together, not seeming to realize that the whole reading room is not interested in their particular solution of a problem. After a while the math gets funny and first thing I know there is a party on my hands.

Ed Dew comes up for a small book with big print giving the life of Andrew Jackson. He doesn't order colored illustrations with it, but I am sure that is what he wants. So I go back to look for a child's "biography of Andrew Jackson." I find we have no elimentary book and the poor boy is going to be broken hearted when I take him a book designed for a high school course, but I grab it and run, because if I don't hurry the desk will be torn down. When I get up front there is Cailleteau. I know what he wants, so I just shake my head and tell him that it has not come yet. I give Ed a call slip to fill out and try to appear sympathetic when I give him his book.

Business is beginning to pick up now. I issue about twenty-five books to psychology and botany students, without taking time to fill and date cards, mark the circulating sheet or anything. As soon as the last one leaves the desk the first ones are back again—returning the first book and asking for more. After this has been going on for several hours and I am beginning to feel like blank, George Fair makes his way through the throng that surrounds the desk and comes up bubbling with good cheer to ask me how I would like a coke. He grins impishly and gets out in a hurry, and it's a good thing because I never wanted to throw books at a person so badly in my life.

By this time my naturally sweet disposition is gone. The "Times Picayune" comes and I give it to Cailleteau. He goes off in a corner like the nice boy he is and reads Tarzan. The crowd at the desk begins to clear a little and I see that sure enough there is a party on my hands. OOoooh boy! Am I in the mood for this! I walk very quietly and slowly—gloating inside. I tap Glenn on the shoulder, smile maliciously, and in sugared tones say that I am sure they do not realize they are disturbing others. They come back with the one gag I always hear, "We are studying." (As if I cared.) With the same smile and the same tone I tell them that they may study aloud in the hall or in one of the rooms upstairs, but not in the library. That makes me feel better—I bet bouncers have fun!

I get out my material to mend a book, am getting along very nicely, and just when I get ready to stick the backs on a book when Cowboy comes up and wants a red book this big about the romantics movement in France. I search all over the library and finally find that I have to start all over, because my paste is dry. When I get that little job done, the clock tells me that my afternoon is nearly gone and time has come to start closing. Most folks can tell time and know that the library closes at five o'clock, but apparently, Joe Slattery cannot. Well, I can't mind waiting five or even ten minutes longer, but after that I announce that the library is closing and start putting out the cat. Joe turns his book in, I put it away, concluding the duties of a library assistant for one afternoon.

Musician Presented To Centenary Audiences

(Continued from Page One)

ing its connection to processes more vivid than those of the text book, that interest is causing the physics students to forget how to cut class. And unless some step is immediately taken to prevent these illustrated physics lectures from becoming more interesting, the physics students will find cutting a lost art.

WE PRINT—

From Dallas News

BIBLE SMART TO DEMAND TEN-YEAR CONTRACT.

To The News:

The selection of Dana X. Bible as athletic director and head football coach of the University of Texas will surely appease the desires of the ex-students of the university to place the Longhorn football team on a par with big-time football in America. Coach Bible has used fine judgement in securing a ten-year contract or else he might be going to his professional grave. We have always been an admirer of our great Texas school, but the cassual observer could not help but notice the political football the University of Texas has been, in being subjected to the harrow-minded bickerings of its ex-students' association and small fry, ham-and-egg politicians. That has been going on ever since they started firing president and coaches of the school.

The University of Texas has all the phyisical qualifications for becoming one of the great American universities, but with the present political influence and pressure on its able faculty and educational leaders, the least we can say is that it is greatly handicapped.

What do you suppose the founders, who, by their far-sighted wisdom, made possible the University of Texas, would think of $15,000 a year for a football coach—$7,000 a year more than its president gets—twice as much per year as any of its academic professors? (Don't misunderstand us. We have no criticism to make of Coach Bible, and we think he used excellent judgement in getting a ten-year contract, and have no doubt but that he will earn his $15,000 a year pleasing those for whom he is working.)

Here's hoping the University of Texas sends forth from its academic halls the biggest muscles in the Nation. J. B. H.

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PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official Student Publication of the Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 31 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, February 19, 1937 | Number 20.

Classes will not meet Monday, February 22, which is Washington's Birthday and a legal holiday.

Conglomerate Begins Column To Feature Campus Politics

Around The Campus

POLITE MURDER

One of the bloodiest battles that annually occurs on the campus is the Sponsor Contest under the patronage of the Yoncopin. During the period designated for this purpose coed representatives from each sorority on the campus and sometimes from the non-Greek group vie for the greatest total of votes which will entitle them to a picture-page in the year book and the title of Yoncopin Sponsor. Conducted under the supervision of the business department of the annual staff the election is based upon the number of ads, football booklets, yearbooks sold by the contestants and their backers. The highest cash total turned in is the winner.

The contest is now seven years old and the winners have been, with one exception, monopolized by the Zetas and the Chi Os. The one exception was in 1931 when the non-sorority group actually managed to pull together long enough to get Penelope Jackson in as Sponsor. The following three years were victorious ones for the sisters of Chi Omega. Triumphant grins for the next two years belonged to Zetas by merit of hard work and pulling of strings around town. Last year was a pretty hot contest until near the end of the race when Z. T. A. stepped on the gas and broke the tape some hundred dollars ahead of the others. It was last year also when the Alpha Z's were over three hundred bucks behind the winner.

For the past couple of years no independent candidate has even entered the race, but there is no reason why a non-sorority girl couldn't get in and with proper support win the race. The whole thing is a dollar and cent proposition and the girl who works the hardest comes out on top.

To date, or in recent years anyway, the frats have kept out of the Sponsor brawl unless they gave moral support. Some enterprising young lady will eventually get the idea of coaxing some men into selling ads for her and then there will really be a melee.

(Continued on Page 4

Column Opens Discussion With Article on Sponsor Contest.

Today the Conglomerate is running the first of a series of columns about campus politics and the way they are conducted. This feature will have as its purpose the task of telling about elections, contests and other student-selections. The way in which the elections are conducted, the politicians, the workings of various cliques and combines, the voting machines wll be explained and disected as well as possible.

Starting in this issue wth a pre contest glance at the Sponsor Contest it will later discuss the popularity contest, the beauty selections, the student body officers' election and whatever political rows which might spring up as a result of those. Ths section will be an unbiased account of the interesting species of battle generally classified as Campus Politics.

Centenary Debaters Meet Marshall Tues.

The Centenary debaters debated Marshall College in the first debate of the season, on the campus Tuesday afternoon, in a no decision debate. The question being debated this year is Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and minimum hours for industry. The Marshall debaters, upholding the negative of the question, were Joe Martin and Vernon Sockwell. Centenary was represented by John Dixon and Lee Groner.

Prof. Bryant Davidson, chairman of the Faculty Debate committee, said two of Centenary's teams will go to Marshall next week for a series of debates.

Library Assistants Given Tests

All library assistants were given an objective test (to which they objected) on Thursday, Feb. 11, by Miss Lucile Althar, librarian. The test covered all types of information necessary to a first-class librarian, such as how to interpret information in the Reader's Guide and indexes, the meaning and different abbreviations on reference books, the Dewey decimal system of classification, and the filing and shelving of books.

Members of the library system taking the test were 10 desk assistants and one periodical assistant, and highest grades were made by the Misses Francis Palmer, Jean Whiteside and Shirley Simons. Miss Althar hopes "to use this test to follow up and instruct the assistants in those things in which they are the weakest, and to improve the type of service."

The anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, the man "of the people, for the people and by the people" form of government advocater, was appropriately observed by the college library last week. Books on his life were recommended by the librarians and a handsome picture of the Civil War martyr was placed on dsplay, bearing a quotation from Edwin Markham: "The color of the ground was in him, the red earth; the smack and tang of elemental things."

Students To Attend Methodist Meeting In Baton Rouge

The Methodist student conference began its three-day period at the Louisiana State university today. Dr. Entrikin has been placed in charge of a discussion group to take up the question of ethics on the college campus. In preparation for this he obtained the opinions of a cross-section of the Centenary students at a gathering of the group on Tuesday afternoon.

They came to the conclusion that there is quite a bit of a certain type of cheating on the campus—copying of notebooks and homework. As for gambling they feel that the only bit of that present takes place at games of dice at some of the dances. Stealing does not find a place on our campus. The boys in the dormitory say that the only thing that they ever find missing is soap.

A group of the Centenary students are also to attend the conference. Their names have not all been turned in yet, however.

Orders For Senior Rings To Be Taken

Senior rings will go on sale this week, according to an announcement made by the Invitation and Ring Committee of the Senior Class. The rings are of yellow gold, and come in either militaire or applique finish. They have inscribed on them the seal of the College, the name, the year and the degree. The lighter ring, with the onyx stone, will sell for $13.00, while with a ruby stone, it sells for $14.25. The heavier rings sell for $19.25, with an onyx stone; and $20.50 with a ruby stone. All those interested in purchasing rings are asked to see John Carstarphen.

Alpha Xi Delta Announce Officers

The local chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority announced last week the officers for the coming year. Cornelia Rowe was elected president, Catherine Loyd, vice-president. Other officers include, Harriet Yancey, recording secretary; Kathleen Van Horn, corresponding secretary; Irene Kuhn, Treasurer; Helen Rosenblath, chaplain; Mary Elizabeth Brown, Marshall; Sidney Hunsicker, rush captain; and Winifred Boles, Journal Correspondent.

The Alpha Xi Delta's also announce their pledges for the second semester. They include: Manda Hamner, Beverly Cooper, and Helen Ziemes.

Centenary Cagers Plan to Attend S. I. A. A. Tournament In March

Gents Hope To Repeat Wins of 1931 and 1933 Seasons.

According to a report from Coach Parker, the Centenary Basketball team plans to attend the S. I. A. A. Basketball tournament this year. The tournament will be held in Bolling Green Kentucky, on the 8th, 9th, and 10th, of March.

Prior to the game, Thursday night, the Gents have played nine games, won eight and lost one. Thus almost assuring them of an invitation to the tournament. Invitations are sent out to the two outstanding teams of the four districts, and the home teams, the teams in the district where the tournament is being held. In all probability the teams that will be selected from this district will be Centenary, Louisiana Normal, and Mississippi College.

This is not the first S. I. A. A. tournament that Gent Cagers have entered. The Gents have received invitations for the past several years. In 1931, the Gents won the tournament, and again in 1933 they repeated, and won the tournament for a second time.

The tournament is run on the basis of eliminations, and it is necessary to win the first four games in order to stay in the tournament and go to the finals. According to Coach Parker, "It not only takes a good team to win a tournament, but it takes a lucky team as well."

Hawk Speaks In Monday's Chapel

Presenting as his subject, "How to Live a Life That Will Not Bring Defeat," Dean Eugene Blake Hawks, of the theological department of Southern Methodist university, delivered a talk to the student body and faculty of Centenary college Monday.

The best thing in life, according to Dean Hawks, is living in such a way as to make friends. "If you do not have a foundation for life," he said, "you cannot get anything out of it." Dean Hawks continued to state that the forming of friendships proved a sturdy foundation for many of the problems in life.

The attention of the Centenary students and faculty members was called to the six rules laid down by the author of a recent publication. These six rules include the following: That to possess the qualities of pleasing personality one should be interested in other persons, should smile, should remember the other fellow's name, should be interested in others' activities and tasks, should be a good listener, and should associate with various types of individuals, building within the other fellow a self-respect.

Government Aids Large Percentage Of College Students Through N. Y. A.

According to a recent release from Washington nearly 10 per cent of the young men and women attending colleges and universities in the United States this year are earning a part of their expenses through employment on the Student Aid program of the National Youth Administration. This means that over one hundred thousand young people attending various institutions in all of the 48 states are being enabled, by government aid, to develop their mental abilites along with their physical.

The plan of operaton and distribution of the funds for student aid are based on the youth, population and needs of the various states. The program is kept in close touch with the local conditions by having state committees to administer and regulate the amounts alloted to schools and ndividuals.

The Louisiana allotments reach a total monthly sum of $27,646. All the state's allocations in December added to the huge sum of $1,869,143 which indicates just about what the yearly government educational bill would be. The N. Y. A. simply means that Uncle Sam gets a tuition check ready for something over $18,000,000 each year and distributes it to the college youth of America.

In 1936 some 1686 institutions of higher learning instituted student aid programs and represent about 98 per cent of all the institutions in the country that are eligible for such aid. Eligibility requirements are that the college or universty shall be non-profit making and tax exempt, which embraces practically all degree-granting schools in the country.

With pardonable pride Aubrey Williams, executive director of the program, crowed "The N. Y. A. has not interfered in any way whatever with matters of curricula or administration, and the actual working of the program has been left almost entirely in the hands of the institution's own authorities The fact that approximately 98 per cent of the accredited colleges and universities in the country have adopted this program as a means of assistance to students of limited means, is adequate testimony of its value."

Honor Roll For Fall Semester Announced By Registrar's Office

List of Thirty-Three Includes Eleven All A Students.

The honor roll for the fall semester has been announced, thirty-two students being included on it. To be eligible for the honor list a student must be taking at least four courses (12 hours), and must make 39 or more honor points.

The grade A (93-100) secures forty-two honor points; B (85-92), thirty-six points; C (77-84), thirty points; and D (70-77), twenty-four honor points.

Those making the honor roll for the fall semester are: Virginia Bragdon, 42; Lucien Davis, 42; Virginia Doyle, 42; Dorothy Frank, 42; Paul Entrikin, 42; Edgar Friedenberg, 42; Arthur Gammill, 42; Betty Goldstein, 42; John Goode, 42; Jules Perot, 42; Philip Stagg, 42; Moss Dixey, 41.3; August Goldstein, 40.9; Virginia Carlton, 40.8; Thomas Elgin, 40.8; Deaver Hamrick, 40.8; Mickey De-

(Continued on page 4)

Debates Given In English Class

As a part of the course in argumentation Mrs. Campbell's class has been having formal debates this week. There are three teams. The first debate was held Tuesday with Russel Beeman and Billie Cady upholding the affirmative and Ursula Crawford and Franklin Evans the negative of the world armaments question. Thursday Gus Hoyer, Melvin Searcy, Edgar Bland and Murphey Shelton debated on the problem of Child Labor. Saturday the question will be: Resolvd, that Roosevelt's suggested reforms for th Suprme Court should be adopted. Beatrice Carlton and Malcolm Robinson will take the affirmative and John Dixon and Harry Askew the negative. The class acts as judges.

Browning Speaks To Psychology Group

Psi Delta Chi Meeting Tuesday, Feb. 16.

Psi Delta Chi, Psychology Discussion club, held its last biweekly meeting at the residence of Ashley Sibley, last Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. Dr. Browning, M. D. gave an extension survey of Application of Psychology to Algia (capacity to experience pain due to disagreement of certain foods to the body). Psychology was shown to be a major factor in correcting Algia by adjusting the mental state in preparation or coordination with medical treatment. The doctor answered many questions on the subject in an open discussion following the talk.

Entertainment was furnished in which vice-president, Bob Decker won the grand prize of a smart china doll. Presided over by president, Helen Carney, the business session followed during which it was decided the club would soon sponsor a chapel program. The meeting was adjourned in favor of refreshments. Chicken salad sandwiches and garnishings, coffee, cocoa and assorted cakes completed the menu.

Present were: Ben Shepherd, Bob Decker, Helen Carney, Tom Richardson, Bernard Schram, Mary Moore, Margaret Calhoun, Ouidea Guice, Jack Marston, Dr. Odom, Irene Baker, Gabe Leadman, Elizabeth Carlton, Charles Swinehart, Margaret Belle, Mr. Davis, Dr. Browning, and Ashley Sibley, Jr.

Radio Program Tests Freshmen From Centenary

Five freshmen represented Centenary in the radio program, Memory Baseball, Tuesday night. This program is devoted to questions of general knowledge that have been selected to catch students from different schools in the city. Those who took part in the program Tuesday were Billie Cady, Beatrice Carlton, Ursula Crawford, John Dixon, and Gus Hoyer.

Squires To Give Recital Sunday In Pensacola

Ralph Squires, head of the Centenary piano department, will leave Centenary to give a recital in Pensacola, Fla., on Sunday, Feb. 21. The concert will be given in the high school auditorium there and will also feature Miss Hazel Edem, Chicago civic opera singer.

Mr. Squires has divided his part of the program into three sections. The first will consist of two sonatas by Scarlotti and impromptu in F minor by Schubert. After Miss Eden has sung he will continue with his second group, comprised of the sonata in B flat minor by Chopin. For his concluding selection Mr. Squires will render Greig's concerto in A minor.

Before returning to Shreveport to resume his classes Mr. Squires plans to stop over in New Orleans to attend several concerts there.

Banks Review Book For Alpha Sigma Chi

As the weekly presentation of Alpha Sigma Chi Mr. Gerard Banks repeated one of his popular book reviews before a group of students and faculty members. Due to the conditions under which it was presented before and a popular demand by the members of the fraternity he was asked to discuss it again before a more generalized audience.

The book which he reviewed was "The New World Picture" by George William Gray. It presents in an interesting and understandable form facts about astronomy.

Math Contestants Take Preliminary Test For S. I. M. A.

The last three days of the week—Feb. 18, 19, 20—will be busy ones for the Centenary representatives in the S. I. M. A. contest. The Centenary team is as follows: Comprehensive, Paul Entrikin; calculus, Glen Leopard; analytical geometry, Edgar Friedenberg and Leo Simmons; trigonometry, Edward Railsback, and algebra, Albert Farnell. They will take the preliminary examinations that are sent to the various colleges of the S. I. M. A. at this time. The result of these examinations will determine the winners in the four regions of the association. The State of Louisiana constitutes one of these regions. These examinations will also determine whether or not the Centenary team wins in Louisiana.

The winning teams of the various regions will meet in the final contests which is to be held at S. M. U. early in May.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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10

A glance at the number of students who go out for the forensic activities at Centenary reveals a distinct lack of the pioneering spirit. A large amount of it is due to a deficiency in self-confidence in their abilities. But how does one gain those abilities? Certainly not by never exercising any efforts toward training for them.

Ability to speak is developed by speaking. More confidence could be gained by the students of Centenary if they would listen to the original debates of the ones who do try out. Practice makes perfect. No practice makes nothing—or even worse. For what little talent one has decays when it is not exercised.

Assets of debating are: a development of a reasoning mind, an improvement of speech, an enjoyment of everyday affairs in the government, ability to think quickly. Liabilities are: a using up of time that could be spent at a picture show, a strain to the nervous system before appearances.

Student Forum

For the past two weeks our student body has been directing its thoughts toward the improvement of student life at Centenary. Two questions have become so popular as to have petitions to be sent around and committees appointed to foster these ideas. The two to which I refer are: The abolishment of compulsory chapel attendence, and the other is the giving of monthly dances in the gym to be sponsored by the school authori ties.

As in regards to the first I disagree with the many who believe that chapel attendence should be voluntary. But I offer as a compromise one weekly compulsory chapel, whose program shall be well thought out and developed. A person enjoys anything just so long as he is interested in it or has a part in it. So I suggest that the chapel programs be chosen and directed by a committee consisting of both students and faculty members. Only in this way can the students' attention be gained. In regard to the compulsory attending I quote from a previous article: "The luckiest people in school are those excused from chapel." I believe and am sincere when I say it, if this is going to be a compulsory chapel let this regulation be more strictly enforced.

Now for the second question, that concerning school dances. At one time the social groups of Centenary were allowed to give dances, but because of an abuse of this privilege it was withdrawn. But these groups have repented and I believe that this privilege should be restored, if not to the fraternities and sororities to the student body. Let the student body have a dance once a month in the gym and which will be sponsored by the school. One thing this school lacks and which every college needs is group gatherings of the student body. There are only a few ways in which this may be brought about, one is by assemblies, and another is by social functions. Every student that enjoys dancing will do so once a week whether the school desires it or not, so why not let them have dances which can be properly conducted by the school authorities. This will be better for the school and certainly so for the student who is being led to believe that dancing is an evil and is learning to attend them in a secretive manner because the school frowns upon this form of recreation.

While on the subject of drives why don't the drivers start a drive for a b etter entrance to the parking lot.

Next week I tag Richard Wilcox.

Science Slants

By Edger Friecenberg

One of the classical similes of science concerns the geologist and the flea. A geologist crawling on the surface of the earth is supposedly comparable to a flee crawling on the hide of an elephant, the assumption being that neither one has much chance of finding out what's on the inside.

The comparison is so silly that we need hardly refute it. For one thing, although complex, the inside of the earth is not nearly as involved as the inside of the elephant. For another, who ever heard of a flea writing a doctor's thesis on the subject of, for instance, "A Critical Discusson of the Viscera and Respiratory Organs of Elephantom Brooklinensis." Geologists, however, do write papers on the earth's interior. A third difference is the growing complexity of the elephant as one progresses inward, while the earth is most complicated immediately below the surface.

The complications, moreover, are of a somewhat different nature. The elephant is not very simple at birth; the earth, presumably was an almost perfect sphere, and found its changes in the future. There are many theories as to how these changes came about, most of which fade away like the mists of morn on close examination, and some of which stand up under close scrutiny. These last, although as yet in the hypothetical stage, will well repay brief study.

Most fantastic, and yet apparently well-supported of the theories, is Wegener's hypothesis. Wegener believes that all the continents were once connected, in the vicinity of western Asia. These continental masses floated on a semiliquid sea of heavier basalt. As they broke away they floated westward, and friction with the basalt crumpled up the edges and formed folds and mountains. Peculiar as this idea seems, a glance at an atlas will show that many of the continents and larger islands appear to fit together very well, as South America and Africa.

More generally accepted, is the theory of isostatic adjustment. This assumes that the earth is made up of a series of granite bolocks resting on the basalt. The blocks will not all be equally dense, and some will float higher than others. But erosion will remove material from the higher to the lower block. Change in pressure comes about, which results in horizontal folding, as the two blocks are forced against each other, giving complex folds.

Whatever the theory used to explain the facts, there is no doubt about the facts whatever. The earth, far from being smooth, is made up of an endless series of folds, and faults, some gentle and of minor displacement. some very contorted, and involving a great deal of displacement. Folds under the earth in which the troughs are upward are known as synclines, and those in which peaks are upward as anticlines. Large folds, measuring hundreds of miles in all horizontal dimensions are known as geosynelines and anticlines. Their importance cannot be overemphasized with regard to their effect on the mineral resources of a regon.

—o—

At the bi-monthly meeting of Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, on Thursday night Lillene McKay reviewed an article from one of the current science magazines in the library.

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Lily Pons-Jack Oakie-Gene Raymond
"GIRL FROM PARIS"

TIME FLIES, and trains on the railroad fly with it. It is a frequent compliment for watches and clocks to be set according to the passage of the trains.

Yet the years are constantly requiring new schedules to meet the accelerated tempo of modern business. Passengers today must measure their miles by their minutes, and freight must travel at what used to be good passenger-train speed.

The Illinois Central's streamline Green Diamond, for example, makes its daily 588-mile round-trip between St. Louis and Chicago in 590 minutes, including stops. The MS-1 (Merchandise Special, a freight) reaches Memphis overnight from Chicago, after several stops, covering the 527 miles in 830 minutes. Other trains are proportionately speeded.

To maintain schedules under present demands is a challenge to railway stamina and resourcefulness. It is heartening to observe how capably that challenge is being met.

REMINDER . . .

To meet new needs in new ways, but with never a sacrifice of ancient virtues—that, I believe, is the greatest achievement to which the railroads can today lay claim. Speed is fine, but it is at its best when backed by the safety, comfort and dependability of railway experience.

President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
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Gents Meet Tech And Normal For Sports Program

The athletic activities at Centenary next week will not be as full as in the past few weeks but there will be two contests for the home crowd.

The night of Feb. 22 the fierce La Tech Bulldogs will arrive in Shreveport for the fourth contest of the year. Plans are being made to postpone this game and play it when the new gymnasium has been finished and let it be the dedicatory game.

On Friday night the Gents mittslingers will be hosts to the boys from over Ruston way.

Saturday night the Centenary Gentlemen cagers will travel to La Normal for a game which should prove to be the toughest of the season. In the last game between these two schools an overtime period was necessary to break the deadlock.

The district rally is being held on Saturday and a capacity crowd of 3,500 people is expected for the Gents-Demons game.

Time Marches Backward

This Week Five Years Ago

Coach Norton Awards 26 Letters to Football Men, Cheerleaders and Trainers for 1931 Season.

Twenty-two football men, together with the cheerleaders and trainer were awarded letters recently by Coach Horner Norton. Six of the group of lettermen were seniors and received gold footballs besides the conventional white sweater.

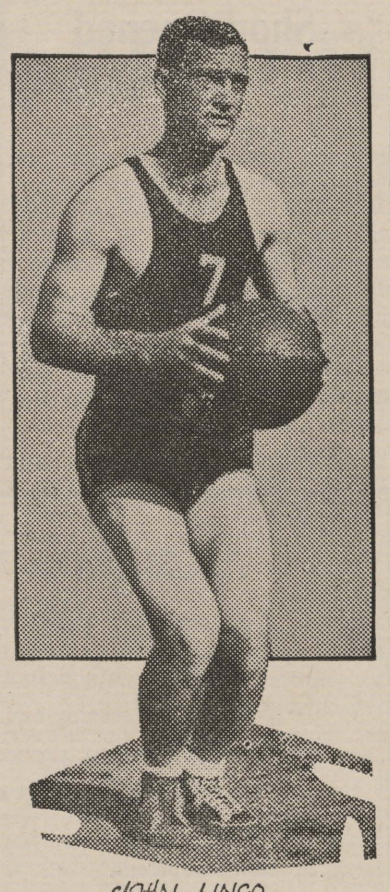
Those who are seniors and received gold footballs were Nolan, Johnson, Thompson, Pattison, Wormack and Lee.

This Week One Year Ago

At a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 19, Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic fraternity for upper classmen, extended an invitation to four Centenary students to join their ranks. These four students were Jane Grey, Moss Dixey, Thalia White and Robert Brown.

Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman honorary scholastic organization, also pledged four new members this term. They are Pat White, Werdna Stokes, Maria Lamarque and Charles Clark.

LINGO



JOHN LINGO

John comes to the Gents as a Junnor College graduate, where he made an excellent record in basketball. Great things are expected of him before the season is over. He is a halfback on the football team.

Another Column

Here it is, half past starlight, and I'm just starting on this assorted nonsensia—. Well, one must do one's noble best for the sake of the public. As my assistant and collaborator number 1 remarks: It's too late at night to be clever—so we'll confine this opus to a few dirty cracks at various people and dispense with any attempt at "cuteness" And if you get dishonorable mention, don't start yelping and bawling out Ye Editor about it—you're probably one of the multitude that's been yearning for a second "reptile" since September, also, this sweet article we're on the verge of composing doesn't in any way express the sentiments of the paper; it's compiled by my two assistants, who dictate while I write. Incidentally, you won't find our names on the mast head, either.

And now, just because we feel bad anyhow we'll tell you about:—Things we object to and why:

Those butterfly bows some of our giggle gals wear constantly.

People who court in public, much to our disgust and everybody else's.

Dana (Pretty Boy) Dawson's lovely little lapel flowers.

Rosenblath's cunning little ways.

Why does a really swell gal act so dopey at times?

The "Kilgore sisters" and their highschoolishness.

Jo Beth Nelson's pointless and very stupid jokes. Also her poor imitation of Betty Lane.

Ditto that to Wini Boles, who also loves to shine.

Marjorie Lemoines' hand-holding on the campus.

Anybody who lates dates.

Jean Taylor's "exhausting exoticness," as St. Bernard terms it.

"Che Che" Woody's giggle and Edna Earle's smile. People have complained about this before but results were nil, so we thought we'd try it.

(Pause here while callaborator No. 1 lights that foul pipe again—now—some more unpleasant remarks on objectionables.)

Hooper's pomposity irks us considerable.

So does Elanor Vaughn's precisely applied face.

Bill Snyder's too good looks.

Bob Vaughn's very unpleasant sneer.

Patty Mae and Paul's very obvicus "love in Bloom" affair.

Tom Hale's cute line—it makes such a hit with our dizzier co-eds.

Both of Mary Paine's two faces. Or is she just wishy-washy?

Mary Jo Seller's and her chauffering of almost any male. In the same connection, boys who use girls' cars.

Cornelia Rowe when she deliberately tries to imitate a second-hand phonograph.

Hall McCord and Hall McCord and Hall McCord. We apologise—once would have been too much.

The officiousness of several self-styled and would be professors.

Olga Thibbodoux's openmouthedness.

That also applies to C. E. Ewing, but he generally occupies his with gum or "clever cracks" Ha.

People in general and gossip writers in particular.

Now having added ourselves to the list of the panned, we feel we've justified our animosity.

And remember this is a bona fide opinion and opnionated column, wrtten not by one, but by several chronic campus cranks who hope you won't take any of this too seriously. And if you do we've always got the come-back that you asked for it. So there.

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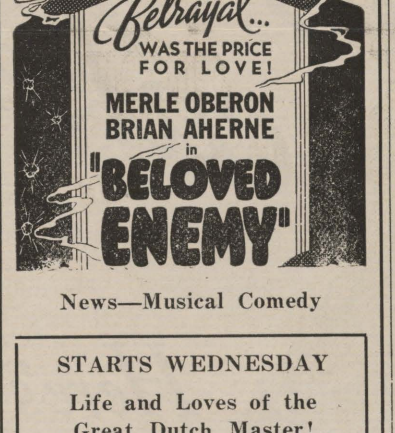

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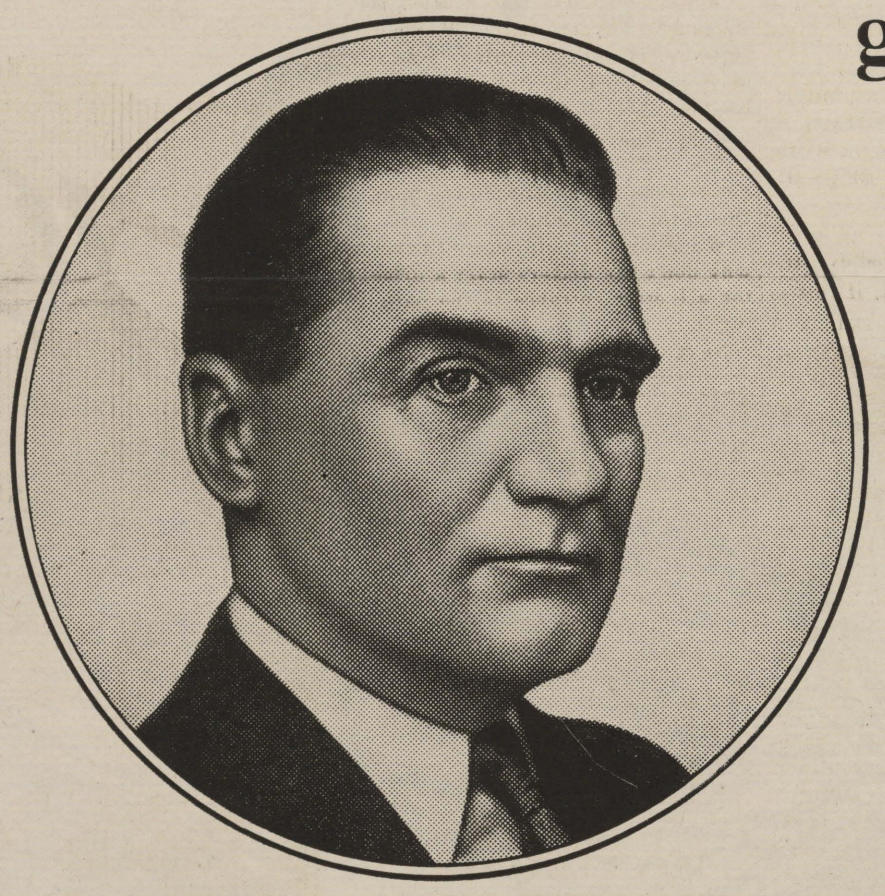
U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye says:

"I enjoy the comfort a light smoke gives my throat"



"I have smoked Luckies off and on ever since my first term in the Senate 11 years ago, and I have always enjoyed their taste and the feeling of comfort and safety a light smoke gives my throat. I have done a great deal of public speaking, on the floor of the Senate, over the radio and at conferences. Necessarily this results in a strain on the voice. So naturally, in smoking, I have to think of my throat—and I have found that a light smoke is suitable to my throat."

Gerald P. Nye

HON. GERALD P. NYE
U. S. SENATOR FROM NORTH DAKOTA

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Senator Nye's statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.

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College Commentators

HOMER PHILPOT
and
GEORGE KILGORE

"News," according to Mr. Frantz, editor of the Shreveport Journal, and instructor in journalism at Centenary, "is anything that is timely, interesting to a number of people." Therefore, we, in an impartial way, set our pens in motion in this general direction, as quite observers, striving to interest you with current events, there and everywhere.

Dean Harding: We are happy to see you back at your post, and we trust you shall continue improving in health. . .as you were missed so much by the student body because of your recent illness.

Dr. George Sexton Sr. is in Florida to stay for some time, in hopes his health will improve so he can be more able to give time and energy to the college and community has worked so hard for. We hope "Doc" George finds the "Fountain of Youth" and comes back a new man. . . .Centenary needs his great influence and help so much. His address is Champ Carr Hotel, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Howard Hooper did well in selecting his committe to study the Chapel problem. This problem can not be solved overnight, and we trust this committee will think hard and converse much with many students, before rendering any decision. . . .This column is highly in favor of some type of chapedl program at this, oldest college west of the Mississippi. We admit there is much room for improvemnt insofar as the rograms are concerned.

"Thinking is a tool of the will".—Dr. Serex.

"Secrets are ushed from mouth to mouth."—Yours Truly.

"Human thinking is nature reconstructing herself for superior purposes.—Cole.

"Man is the measurerr of all things."—Protagoras (first philosopher.)

"The glory of the brute is physical; the glory of man is intellectual, social, cultured and spiritual."—Cole.

"A man's thoughts is like a crayon with which he paints the picture of his future."—D. L. Dykes.

Professor Davidson, who is well liked and can say anything at the right time, was lecturing to one of his history classes the other day on the industrial revolution, was forced to stop twice as a result of the revolution, the machine age. First, one of those war-hawks from Barksdale took one of his daily steep dives at the college (maybe you heard it) . . . Second, an old roaring truck took 10 minutes to pass. . . .At this point Mr. Davidson remarked, "We are made perfectly aware of the machine age, those motors seem to re-inforce this awareness!"

Music has always fascinated the world. Since the dawn of man it has carried on down through the centuries from a feeble start until today music is a highly and refind art. Millions of dollars are spent each year on music. . . .You recall the story how well David loved his harp . . . how great artists have charmed the world, and how you yourself would give anything to be able to play softly upon the strings, pick the ole banjo. . . .to play the organ or the piano. Why don't more students take music, we wonder?

For all ages man has been a religious subject. He seeks that source or power whereby he can fully understand himself and the Universe. He knows to be or have a religion that he can believe in is very essential to his happiness. But long last has man asked: "What Is Religion?" "Religion is the opiate of the people.". . . .it is "Ecrasons l' infame". . . .it is Morality touched with emotion." . . . It is "the inveterate mysticism of the human heart," etc. . . .but he is still interested in this great force that society calls Religion.

Around The Campus

(Continued from Pape 1)

Although the Conglomerate has tried to get hints as to whom the various groups will put up for the contest no one seems to have any idea. Close as we came to getting any information from them about it was when we talked to Edna Earle Richardson. She (who was in the contest last year) told us that Chi O's don't like the way in which the contest is conducted. They, according to her, think that it is unfair for the sororty girls to have to solcit ads for the yearbook and claims that it is making the Shreveport merchants mad. Her favor goes to having it an electoral affair like the popularity contest. She was also quick to add that they intended participating in this year's contest anyway. Rosenblath of the Alpha Z's and contestant of last year, said that the contest was a lot of work on the participants, but that she could see no other way in which the Yoncopin could conduct them.

Another political stirring is a movement to sponsor dances on the campus. An enterprising group, spurred on by the apparent success of the Chapel stink, is circulating sheets for student opinions and when we last saw them had some 10 or 12 pages covered. Just how they intend effecting this reform is not clear either to us or to them, but we can tell them that merely talking about it won't do what they want.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page One)

Prato, 40.5; Doris Dupuy, 40.5; Ralph McKenzie, 40.5; Christine Moore, 40.5; Helen Carney, 40.4.

Mary Joe Sellers, 40.2; Margaret Calhoun, 40.0; Lillene McKay, 39.9; Werdna Stokes, 39.87; Irbie Palmer, 39.78; Marion Palmer, 39.78; Theresa Haywood, 39.6; Hannah Van Ingen, 39.57; Richard Ray, 39.3; Elizabeth Coker, 39.18; Mary E. Galloway, 39.15; Lee Groner, 39.

News Briefs

The members of the Centenary faculty were the guests of the Women's Department club at the request of Mrs. Melvin F. Johnson on Thursday night to hear a lecture by Dr. Frank E. Baker, president of the Milwaukee Teachers College. His subject was "Modern Elementary Education." Dr. Baker is active in progressive education circles and gave a point of view concerning the "New Education" that proved challenging to those interested in developments in this field.

New Sandwich Shop Opened Near Campus

The Colonial Sandwich Shop, a new and attractive way-side inn located at Centenary Boulevard and Olive Street, recently opened under the management of W. J. Willoughby. This new and attractive shop specializes in K. C. meats and milk fed chickens. The students and faculty are cordially invited to visit this new place, which will be open day and night offering both curb and counter service. Having several locations in Houston, Texas, one of which is near the Rice University, Mr. Willoughby is experienced in serving collegians and is sure to please you.

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PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official Student Publication of the Oldest College West of the Mississippi

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

Volume 31 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, February 26, 1937 | Number 21.

Alpha Chi, Junior-Senior Honorary Society Extends Membership To Eleven

Around The Campus

Bucks and Ballots

Campus comment still centers around the sponsor-contest, but to date little or no definite information has been given uot. Doubtless, however, once it does start no one looking as though he had a dollar bill will be safe on the campus. For once during the year the girls will legitimately go out looking for cash without waiting for a date to spend it on them.

The Chi O house still seethes about having to sell ads and are running around with their lower lips stuck out, resentfully resenting the "system." As we quoted last issue, the sisters of Chi plus Omega want to put this yearbook-sponsored contest on a free vote basis much to the disgust of the Yoncopin business staff which grunts "Then who will pay for the annual?"

More Chi O chatter suggest that Joy Clark might be selected to represent them in the contest. We were cautioned against making any definite statement concerning her possible candidacy, but one sister says" . . . she is pretty, ambitious, and should make a good saleslady."

From the cabin of Zetadom comes reforming words about the method of running the contest. President Mary Payne Lee thinks that there is not enough reward for the winning group and that some of the prize glory should fail to the backers of the winner. She would have the winning sisters's sorority get a percentage of the net sales or some other form of dollars and cents return instead of all honor. She did seem willing to compromise with a cup to the winning lodge if the purse strings prove to thick for her words to cut.

Enough of words about the "money talks" contest and some nouns and verbs about a free election. These sentences concern the popularity election. According to latest reports this should take place within the next few weeks. If it had been conducted as the constitution said it should it would have taken place about two weeks ago.

Supposedly an open affair it too is generally monopolized by the Greeks. Despite the strangle-hold that the gold-crested students held on it last year a hastily organized non-frat group put in three winning candidates. Perhaps this is not so much to be credited to the work of the independent group as to strife within the ranks of the frats. In at least one case their ballots were badly battered by more than one representative from their organization fighting over the same position.

From where we're sitting, it

(Continued on page 4)

Two Teams Debate Against Marshall

Billy Eatman, John Dixon, John Carstarphen, and Paul Entriken debated against the College of Marshall Tuesday on the national debate question for this year; Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry. Eatman and Dixon upheld the affirmative of the question against a negative Marshall team and Carstarphen and Entriken upheld the negative against an affirmative College of Marshall team.

On the preceding Tuesday the College of Marshall team debated here against John Dixon and Lee Groner in a non-decision debate.

Mr. Davidson, sponsor of the Debate Club accompanied the two teams to the College of Marshall.

Ernestine McCain Heads New Society For Campus Coeds

Twelve Girls From Each Society Join Centenary College Club.

Thursday, February 18, thirty-six girls of Centenary received invitations to the Cen Coes. A meeting was held that afternoon in the Arts Building. It is a mystery as to how the club originated, it was received with much enthusiasium by the girls invited to join. The purpose of the culb is to create a more friendly spirit among the girls invited to join. The purpose of the club is to create a more friendly spirit among the girls of the college and for a congenial group to have a good time together. Ernestine McCain was elected president, Edna Earle Richardson, Vice President and Mary Agnes Railsback treasurer. Twelve girls from each sorority were invited to be members. The club is for upperclassmen only. The Cen Coes plan to have a dance Saturday, March 6, at Broadmoor club. The next meeting will beheld at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house. This is the first time a club of this kind has been in Shreveport and from all appearances it will meet with much success.

The members are as follows:

Alpha Xi Delta—Ernestine McCain, Cornelia Row, Catherine Loyd, Dot Rippy, Mary Evelyn Lewis, Harriet Yancy, Wini Boles, Mary Ella Bartschmidt, Betty Lane Grigsby, Doris Snell, Helen Rosenblath, and Sidney Hunsicker.

Chi Omega—Edna Earle Richardson, Aloyese Thorn, Alta Moorman, Gene McFadden, Emily Cashore, Dot McGee, Thelma Cole, Virginia Doyle, Edna Marie Stout, Ann North, Mary Joe Sellers, and Sis Hamner.

Zeta Tau Alphas—Mary Agnes Railsback, Nell Schermerhorn, Thersa Haywood, Nell Hutchinson, Mildred Walker, Marjorie Lemoine, Shirley Baird, Joe Woody, Carloyn Yearwood, Jean Whiteside, Doris Marshall, and Martha Jane Van Loan.

New History Society To Give Award

Joining the already swollen ranks comes another fighting pacifistic organization, The New History Society. Apparenty a cosmopolitan group their list of members is headed by such names as Mirza Ahmad Sohrab and David P. Berenberg. They are starting off their program for world peace with a world-wide essay competition on the subject "How Can the People of the World Achieve Universal Disarmament" and as a lure to would-be winners they are dangling over two thousand dollars in front of them as prize money.

The prizes and a brief outline of the rules of the competition are as follows:

First World Wrize—One Thousand Dollars.

Second World Prize—Six Hundred Dollars.

Third World Prize—Four Hundred Dollars.

6 Continental Prizes—Two Hundred Dollars each.

36 National Prizes—Fifty Dollars each.

Papers not to exceed two thousand words.

To be typewritten (one side of page only being used) or written in very legible handwriting.

Two copies are to be sent, marked Prize Competition and bearing

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Attend Methodist Meeting In Baton Rouge

By MARGARET BELL

Five Centenary students accompanied by Dr. Entrikin attended the Methodist Student Conference held at Baton Rouge February 18-19.

Every college in Louisiana was represented. Those representing Centenary were: Helen Loomis, Margaret Bell, Jack Cooke, Samford Pearce, Sanford Wylie, and Dr. Entriken.

It was the purpose of the conference to make an intelligent study of student life on the campus and to discuss its problem in search of a solution. The theme was Christian Action on the Campus." The students were free to discuss their problems and to give their opinions. There were four action groups and Centenary had a representative in each group. Dr. H. D. Bollinger of Chicago, Illinois was the principal speaker. Dr. Bollinger is a very active worker with students all over the United States and a member of the Good of Christian Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He perfectly illustrates "that religion is the art of complete living." All of the time was not spent in class, and the students enjoyed the fellowship and activity.

Davidson Speaks At Bankers Meet

Prof. Bryant Davidson, head of the history department of Centenary College, spoke Monday at noon before the annual meeting of the Northwest Louisiana Clearing House association. At the Washington-Youree hotel, presenting his opinions, on "The Present Attack on the Supreme Court."

Mr. Davidson defended President Roosevelt's plan as the most practical and effective method of accomplishing the desired reforms. "If the Supreme Court continues to follow, its proceedure of the past few years, it will lose the confidence of the public," he explained. "From a study of the history of the court, it seems that the court has often blocked progressive programs."

An invocation was offered by the Rev. Dana Dawson and phases of banking were discussed by Keehn W. Berry of the Whitney National Bank of New Orleans.

Kollege Kapers Show Tuesday In Belcher

Kollege Kapers was presented in Belcher, La., Tuesday evening, February 23. The program lasted 90 minutes—90 minutes of the best entertainment ever given by the organization. "Ask the man, or woman, that has seen the show." —Apologies to Mr. Packard.

The performance contained a three act play centering around student activity at Centenary College—a humorous and fast moving bit of entertainment. There is no lead role, but Betty Lane Grigsby and Allen Prickett are herding and hero respectfully. Hall McCord's rendition of "the man on the flying trapese" in the second act attracted much attention.

In between each act, Johnny Van Treas, Sam Peters and Hall McCord carried on with the responsibilities of comedians—and believe it or not they were good—the boys received applause at every appearance. The team of Carter and Cook also got off one good scene of an amusing nature. Martha Shepherd, band sweetheart with the help of Van Treas, presented another bit of comedy worthy of note.

The performance also featured two piano specialties—one by Winnie Boles, who plays her own arrangements of swing numbers; the other by Jo Beth Nelson, who played and sang the other solo. Shirley Simmons added real drama to the show with her new reading "Zingarella."

The Kollege Kapers orchestra is indeed an orchestra of note—good notes. This fine group of musicians gave forth harmony almost as un-

(Continued on Page 4)

Six Receive Bids At Close of Fall Term

Invitations have been sent to six students to become members of the junior-senior hororary society, Alpha Chi. Initiation services are to be held in about two weeks.

The six invited to join the society at the close of the fall semester are: Helen Carney, Marian Palmer, Jules Perot, Doris Dupuy, Elizabeth Coker and Virginia Doyle.

Five others were pledged at mid term of last semester that have not been initiated yet and they will be taken at the same time. These are Irbie Palmer, Mary Joe Sellers, Margaret Calhoune, Edgar Friedenberg and Deane Walker.

Among the activities of the Alpha Chi chapter is the annual presentation of a leather note book to an outstanding student in the name of the club.

News Briefs

Many of the students and faculty of Centenary College enjoyed a brief visit to Rotary Hall last Wednesday, February 24, from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m., where they were served refreshments by the Centenary Mother's club and campus boys—their hostesses and hosts.

The Mother's club sponsors the Rotary Hall open house each year, and it is an event well worth waiting for.

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority announce their new officers: President, Shirley Baird; Vice President, Marjorie Lemoine; Secretary, Theresa Haywood; Treasurer, Mildred Walker; Historian, Nell Schumerhorn; Guard, Genevieve Miller; Conductor, Doris Marshall.

The mothers of Lambda Theta Chi Fraternity met February 23, 1937 and organized the Mothers Club.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. George J. Kurtz, president; Mrs. J. B. Hamlett, vice-president and Mrs. Bert Swearingen, secretary-treasurer.

The Mothers Club will meet regularly, the third Tuesday of each month at the Fraternity House.

Centenary Freshmen Show Ability To Forget In Clever Radio Program

George Fair's feet led him up to the microphone, his hands supported his head in thoughtful attitude; he looked scared, the question came; he stuck and missed. First out for the nationals! And so Centenary began its civil struggle in an uproaring game of radio "Memory Baseball." Now Julia Gayle was at bat, with a nervous gigle into the mike and a twist at a curl, she inwardly prayed for a snap question. And it came: "Is it possible to feel pain within the heart?" Stuttering she gave "no" for her answer, and it was a hit-she was on first base. The usual ear toear grin of John spread a trifle wider; the fists of John Dixon sought his pockets; the feet of John Dixon carried him to the plate where he struck out saying that sixty-four was the square root of three.

After Billie Cady had finally decided that Fritz Kriesler was on no Big League team, and Lucien Davis had shown that as far as she knew Sampson never saw the jawbone of an ass, Beatrice Carlton was at bat struggling with the question of the four states bounded so that a four room house could be built with each room in a different one of the states, the object being to name the states. But Beatrice had not read "Believe It or Not" and missed by putting Wyoming in the place of Arizona. Thomas Elgin was at his best, and the Americans shuddered every time he came to bat because he had known that there are three mints in the United States. Joy Clark and Frances Hodges held a high batting average, but made no startling plays, while Shelley Carter by saying "yes" or "no" four times made a perfect score.

Ursula Crawford overestimated the number of parts to a violin but along with Ethel Cady was an asset to the Americans. When Bill Abbington missed the shortest verse in the Bible the Americans were sunk, and the Nationals won by a score of 5-1. The game was over and a group of lusty Centenary Freshmen had shown their ignorance.

Cobb, Smith Get 1937 Contracts From Centenary

Elmer Smith and 'Big Tom' Cobb will be members of the Centenary College coaching staff through the 1937 football season.

The athletic committee of the local college Saturday re-appointed Smith and Cobb as assistants to Athletic Director Curtis Parker and both accepted. Their contract is for one year.

In addition to serving as assistant backfield coach last fall Smith scouted gridiron opponents of the Gents. Cobb was line coach and also assisted in scouting the enemy. Both have proven popular with the players, students and fans.

The athletic committee also named Walter 'Cowboy' Hohmann as freshman football instructor. Hohmann closed out his grid career with the Gents the past season.

Noted Astronomer Visits On Campus

Of special interest to students in the science department was the visit of Mr. Ralph B. Larkin, this past week on the campus. Mr. Larkin is an astronomer from Berkley, California, where he teaches adults in night schools in various colleges. Formerly, Mr. Larkin had charge of the Mt. Lue Observatory.

All during the week, Mr. Larkin has been giving lecturers in various classes. He spoke Wednesday during Freshman Chapel, and gave lecturers to classes of Dr. Entrikin and Dr. Earls. Each afternoon during the week Mr. Larkin set up a telescope on the campus, enabling the students and faculty to see Venus and other planets that can be plainly seen in the daytime. Mr. Larkin had with him a radium display that was of particular interest.

Mr. Larkin has given numerous illustrated lecturers in various colleges over the country.

Cooke to Head La. Convention During 1936-37

The Louisiana Student Conference, held last week at L. S. U. the most interesting and successful conference on record. Almost one hundred students from all over the state, and especially from the colleges and Universities were represented. Outstanding leaders of Methodism were on the program as speakers. Our own Dr. John B. Entrikin, lead a most interesting discussion, and one our students, Jack Cooke, was elected Conference president for the 1936-37 term.

The theme of this year's conference was: "Christian Action on The Campus." Much interest and fellowship was manifested among the students and leaders. The objective of the conference is: "The Louisiana State Methodist Conference is a fellowship of students sharing together in a search for clearer understanding of God and His purpose; seeking to achieve a more intimate relationship with Christ, and to discover a more effective expression of the Christian ideal in the life of each person and of each campus."

Officers for the new year are: Jack Cooke, President, Centenary; Robert Moles, L. S. U., Vice-President; Miss Georgie Prickett, La., State Normal College, Secretary; and Luther Booth, New Orleans, Publicity-Superintendent.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Cline Attends Religious Meeting

Dr. Pierce Cline, president of Centenary College, has returned from Port Arthur, Texas where he was present at a meeting of more than 300 representatives from all religious denominations held in that city Monday.

Dr. Cline stated that this was, indeed, a splendid assembly of laymen and pastors, and that he believed it one of the most outstanding events of its kind he had ever attended.

Among the friends and visitors with whom Dr. Cline visited while at Port Arthur, were two former Centenary College students, Jo Shaw and Bob Goodrich, now serving important pastorates of that city. He also witnessed beautiful singing which was under the most cauable direction of Alter Jenkins, who is now serving as leader of the choir of the Methodist Church in Houston.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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Ten O'Clock Scholars

Life, for students, begins at 8:00 o'clock, with a seven minute period to get going. Of course there are one or two students who feel that it is a good luck charm to get to class after the bell, but superstition is not so prominent as one would think to see the number of students who do go to class late.

Promptness is the first requisite of dependability. To be on time is good psychology. What professor does not think that a student who is prompt is not more alert than the one who is not?

Tardiness is a perfect expression of inertia. A student has to be up in arms at the first sound of the bell. It's a hard battle that is ahead, and it's necessary to be off with the others if one is to complete favorably with them in the final round.

A person who sidles into class fifteen minutes late is not a fighter, and every student knows it. Be on time and you are off to a good start!

Squirming Bookworms

By B. SCHRAMM.

In these days when books keep getting thicker and heavier and it takes at least 600 pages to make a best-seller it is refreshing to think back to an author who could make his characters run the whole sphere of activity in just a few pages. I am convinced that O. Henry could have had "Scarlett" completely "Gone With the Wind" in not over three chapters and I feel sure that he could have gotten "Anthony" through all his adversities in under a half-pound of book.

O. Henry's stories had all the punch and kick of a lighted fire cracker and it is strange to find him such a quiet, shy person himself. That he was a silent, thoughtful companion is pointed out by his friend and confident, William Wash Williams, in his portrait of O. Henry, "The Quiet Lodger of Irving Place."

William relates his first meeting with William Sidney Porter, who, the country learned to love and honor under the name of O. Henry. He tells of ther idle walks through the parks and streets of New York, of how they met and learned to know the "Four Million" of the busy, bustling city. He remembers their long, silent sittings in the old German beer-halls of lager fame. He recognizes the characters in the immortal O. Henry stories as people they met and talked to.

O. Henry often told Williams how he wanted to keep O. Henry William Porter separate and individual. He never cared for publicity or literary teams and didn't believe much in being called "famous." As he told him, "There's nothing in that fame business, Bill, not a thing in the world. I wouldn't give a plugged nickel for a whole barrel of it."

When he reached the peak of his fame and was beseiged with all sorts of "advertisers" and "friends" to write a novel, he good-humoredly smiled: "I couldn't write a novel, anyway; I would lose interest in the story before I could finish it. I have to do stories which can be wound up and disposed of quickly, at one sitting if possible." And that was the way he worked. He'd put off writing his stories until the publishers began howling for copy, then he'd hide himself in his room and write, sometimes for several days and nights at a stretch.

O. Henry stories are famous for their "snapper" at the end which rounds out surprises and completes the story entirely. One night William asked how he managed to get that touch in at the end of the story and whether he had it all figured out in advance or not. In reply e said: "Sometimes I see a story clear through before I write a line; other times I have the nub or point and must develop the narrative to it; but often I will begin a story without knowing where I'm going to come out."

That O. Henry knew his story-people thoroughly is obvious to anyone who has ever read one of his tales. His method of learning their stories is interesting as described by Williams: "O. Henry could draw talk out of about anybody he chose to exert his magic powers upon. He never interrogated or disclosed curiosity. His method was invitational, and by assuming an attitude of sympathetic interest, he seemed to hang a sign on his breast which read, "Come unto me all ye who have something to get off your chest and I will listen until the cows come home." He made himself an opportunity to those who wanted to unbosom themselves, and, through the rare quality he possessed of making his subjects comfortably communicative, got stories from their holy of holies."

Although O. Henry makes one of his brain-children in the story, "Mannon and the Archer," say "I'll put my money on money anytime." I've been through the encyclopedia down to Y looking for something you can't buy with it; and I expect to have to take up the appendix next week. I'm for money against the field. Tell me something that money won't buy." Such was far from being his own ideas about the "filthy lucre." Money ran through his hands like water and he never spoke truer words than when he said: "Anybody can have my money." Whoever requested it got it and no one was ever turned away without a bill being pressed in their palm.

I could go on telling you interesting, amusing, tragic things about the great story-writer without ever stopping, but it will be easier on both of us, Poor Reader, if you rea dand enjoy for yourself William Wash Williams' "The Quiet Lodger of Irving Place."

AT THE MAJESTIC

Calvert and his company of beautiful girls appear on the MAJESTIC THEATRE stage this week in a Musical Magic Show in conjunction with the film "That Girl From Paris" starring Jack Oakie, Lily Pons, and Gene Raymond.

Ballyhoo Thru The Campus Key-Hole

Is it true that a certain little Shreveport gal has the heart of one of our star magicians of the hardwood in the state where you have to be shown . . . the climate here seems to have given chronic-ness to some of the all-year romances; some of them are in the spring fever stage already . . . how are the heart throbs between one of the gals of the blue and grey and a former star Gent tackle; orchids to them . . . another gal of the same club seems to have it bad for the V-8 with sliver wheels . . . wonder what the occupants of the lodge-house on Wilkinson are plotting? . . . rumors have it N. S. (a brunette) has it bad for a star of the limed turf . . . a good pony track should get a lot of business from Centenary from the race-horse pants being worn around the skule . . . wonder if bank-nite could have any thing to do with a grey fur coat and an eco shark . . . what is this about the blond center of the hoop team and a certain little gal . . . who really has the heart of the female blonde Fred Astaire of the campus? . . . wanted . . . a floor show during chapel at the corner of Centenary blvd. and Wilkinson . . . also a couple of ticket-takers . . . we nominate C. O'B. for biggest heart breaker on the lot . . . and N. M. for the female equivalent; in this connection we suggest that the orchestra play "sophiscated lady." . . wonder if D. M. (the petite brunette gal with the baby doll voice) is serious about the boy with the high forehead . . . T. L. we don't blame you for being romeo to the gal who drives the blue packard (and the maroon V-8) . . . the driver of the blue pontiac convertible seems to have quit keeping the little girl out til the wee hours . . . wonder how the gentleman in the maroon zephyr would feel if he ever saw himself with his hair combed . . . wonder if "goldie" was trying to hide from somebody behind those dark glasses the other day . . . and how L. L. felt when she found out she by reading the paper that she went to a certain dance with somebody else . . .

Campus Cutups

Fiddle Lewis Scaring the co-eds with a makebelieve snake, Judge Barnette and Cyrus Kilgore and several others pinning Tillie's car with a post . . . and a couple gals taking it out . . . Bobby Decker sporting a cute li'l fish on his tie clasp . . . All the Chi Os wearing white carnations the day after their initiation . . .

CALENDAR

STUDENTS GROUPS AND EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES (Bi-monthly)

FEBRUARY

Tuesday, 23	4:30	W. A. A. Basketball Tournament —Freshmen vs. Sophomores, College Gymnasium.
	8:15	Basketball—Louisiana Tech vs. Centenary College, Municipal Auditorium.
		Kollege Kapers, at Belcher, La.
Wednesday, 24	4:30	W. A. A. Basketball Tournament, Final.
		"Open House", Rotary Dormitory —Centenary Women's Club, hosts.
		Zeta Tau Alpha Social Function.
Thursday, 25		W. A. A. Swimming Party, Y. M. C. A. Pool.
	7:30	Pi Mu Sigma Meeting.
	7:30	Sigma Phi Picnic, Cross Lake.
		Kollege Kapers, at Oil City.
Friday, 26	8:15	Boxing—Louisiana Tech vs. Centenary at Municipal Auditorium.
Saturday, 27		Kappa Alpha Social Function.

Campus Camera

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Dr. French Gives Illustrated Lecture

Dr. Katherine Jackson French, who appeared on the Thursday afternoon program at the Woman's Department club February 25.

Presented by Mrs. Douglas Lee, she came before the club under literature department auspices, giving an illustrated lecture on early English authors and writings of the period preceding the fifteenth century. She showed the influence on the people and their literature of the early migrations and settlements on English soil, with particular reference to the Arthurian legends and the stories of Chaucer. With the aid of a map, Roman and Christian colonies will be located and the slides will depict associated scenes in Cornwall, Devon and Canterbury.

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MAJESTIC

FIFTY MEN TO REPORT FOR DRILLS

Reconstruction of Line to Be Major Concern of Grid Mentors.

With the line to be rebuilt to compensate for the loss of six starters and the backfield to be submitted to a major renovating process, the Centenary college football squad will start its spring practice on March 1.

Fifty candidates for the squad, the majority of them prospective sophomores, are expected to report to Coach Curtis Parker and his associates, Elmer Smith and Tom Cobb.

The first phase of the training program will run from March 1 through March 23 and the second, starting April 19, will continue four weeks. The gap was created to make possible Centenary's participation in the baseball wars.

With Bud Warren, wingman, the only holdover starter among the linemen, the forward wall will become the major source of concern when the rebuilding process is undertaken. Other returning lettermen in the line include Hal Burgess and Ogbourne Rawlinson, centers, and Claude Smith, Lewis Bradley and Joe Zimmerman, guards, but all were part-time performers in the 1936 season. In the backfield, the shortage of experienced men will not be so acute, but a great deal of touching up will be necessary, nevertheless, in the ball-carrying department. W. H. (Grandma) Sone, spearhead of the attack last fall, will be back and so will the fleet Langford Huddleston. The two other returning backfield letter men, Al Beasley and Sam Ails, were reserves in the 1936 campaign.

Parker described the backfield prospects as being good and those of the line "fair," with the major problems having to do with the development of an entirely new complement of tackles.

"We are going to have a fair sophomore team," Parker said. "It will be green, and our success may depend on how quickly the newcomers adjust themselves to varsity ways."

The 50 listed candidates who will be mustered into service on March 1 will supply the coaches with one of the largest squads they have ever had, but they assume that possible withdrawals and ineligibility fro scholastic reasons or others will reduce the personnel about ten men before the 1937 race starts, to give the mentors a squad of about forty men.

By positions, cadidates for the team are:

Centers—Hal Burgess, Ogborune Rawlinson, Jack May, Roy Midkiff, Snookie Padgett.

Guards—Claude Smith, Joe Zimmerman, Lewis Bradley, Sterling Pyeatt, J. D. Jones, Leon Allen, Joe Steeples, Clifford Creasy, Jack Reynolds, Henry DeLaune.

Tackles—Turney Vinson, Dub Parten, Kenneth Roberts, Gordon Longacre, Dale Porter, Russell Turley, Curtis Jones, Elmer Downs.

Ends—Curtis Warren, J. H. Outz, William Harris, William Samolitis, Ned Looney, Claude Mason, Joe Burroughs, Ted Olzack, Jimmy Patterson.

Backs—W. H. Stone, Lanford Huddleston, Buddy Sparks, Al Beasley, Sam Ails, Gaston Kennedy, Max Bowerman, John Lingo, Weenie Bynum, Ed Whitehurst, Alvin Birkelbach, John Clark, Virgil Long, Ed Lynch, John Manson, William Neumeyer, F. M. May, Stanley Hydalgo.

Gent Quintet Defeats Normal In Game Here

Centenary defeated Louisiana Normal, 38 to 31, here before the largest crowd ever to witness a basket ball game in the Normal stadium. The game was hard fought and extremely fast with both teams displaying an excellent brand of ball. It marked the Gents' second win of the year over the local collegians.

At the end of the first ten minutes of play the score was 8 to 8, and throughout the remainder of the half the lead changed hands sveral times. The score was 16 to 14 in the Gentlemen's favor at the rest period.

Beginning a scoring spree in the sceond half the Gents chalked up four points in the first minute of play and after ten minutes of brilliant scoring they increased their lead 11 more points, making it 31 to 19. Centenary held their lead for the remainder of the game.

Snyder and Huddleston were tied as high scorers for Centenary, both totaling 10 points each.

Wyatt of Normal was high scorer of the game with 14 points.

Centenary	—Goals—		Normal	—Goals—	
	Field	Foul		Field	Foul
Snyder,f	4	2	Wyatt,f	5	4
Williams,f	0	0	Colquitt,f	0	0
Lingo,f	3	0	Loftin,f	1	0
Decker,c	1	4	Lindsay,f	1	0
Kennedy,c	1	1	Tullos,c	0	2
Hooper,g	1	0	Skinner,g	1	1
Outz,g	0	1	Perkins,g	1	3
Huddleston,g	4	2	Elkins,g	1	1
Total		38	Total		31

Baseball to Claim New Interest As Practice Begins

Baseball practice at Centenary will get under way within the next few days. Pitchers and catchers will begin warming up the old "soup-bones" and regular practice will be held shortly thereafter.

Six games have already been scheduled this year—four with La. Tech, and two with Illinois Wesleyan, others are to be scheduled later.

Coach Parker has a very small number of last years team to begin the season, but prospects are very bright and a well rounded team should be developed.

Stone and Burgess are the returning pitchers while Huddleston, Morse and Beasley will patrol the infield. Catchers are needed most of all and outfielders can be convested out of other material.

Notice!

Due to a misunderstanding between teachers and the Registrar's office the following names were left off of the Fall Honor Roll:

Richard Wilcox, 40.8; Ursula Crawford, 40.5; Ethel Fulton. 39.9; and Margaret Gray, 39.6.

Hooper, Decker In Final Game Tuesday Night

Howard Hooper and Big Bob Decker completed their college careers in Shreveport against La. Tech last Tuesday night.

Both men are three year men in basketball and fottball and have been outstanding on the campus as well as in athletics.

Hooper has been an outstanding end on the football team and star guard on the basketball squad. He proved himself profecient as a President of the student body as well as the senior class.

Decker played a tackle on the gridiron and jumped center on the court. While he has held no offices he has been well liked and thought of by members of the student body and faculty alike.

Cagers Complete Basketball Season

Tuesday night at the Municipal auditorium the Centenary Gentlemen Cagers completed a successful season against S. I. A. A. conference opponents.

Participants in the tournament to be held at Bowling Green Kentucky will not be known until March 1, but after such a successful team as this year's should have little difficulty receiving an invitation and then going on to win the conference championship.

Snyder, Hooper, Huddleston, and Decker are the 1936 lettermen that have done much to make this year's team outstanding.

Hooper and Decker are the only men to be lost by graduation this year which gives the coaches very little to worry about next year's prospects.

It Would Be Oscar

Oscar stood it as long as he could, but he is slowly giving way. All the harsh winds of a college campus have blown at his massive height and torn at his foundations until he is having to subside. Maybe it was the orevwhelming grandeur of all that Integrity, Honesty, and Morality stood for that is weighing him down.

Frankly I've always had the suspicion that Oscar was a bit gay and youthful n spite or his dignity outward appearance. But he was just a bit too old to take that last fling.

General comments on the campus have sought to explain what Oscar was up t owhen he slid off his foundation at such an angle, but the average opinion is that he was just trying to get in his two cents about the chapel situation. Here's to you, Oscar! You are one of the most appreciated landmarks on Centenary's campus.

For the benefit of the ignorant frosh, Oscar is the fourth column to the left that stands dignifiedly facing Centnary Boulevard.

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Cary Grant

APPEARING IN THE NEW COLUMBIA PICTURE, "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Grant verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

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New History Society To Give Award

(Continued from Pape 1)

the name and address of the contestant.

To be original unpublished manuscripts. Languages—English, French, German, Dutch, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, Arabic or Persian. The Competition opened on November 1st, 1936 and closes May 1st, 1937. May 1st indicates the last day on which papers may be posted from any part of the world.

Committee-member of the Award Committee Berenberg whose official messages start off embracingly "People of the World!" is the editor of the American Socialist Monthly and author of two Socialistic propaganda books. He ends his message to the world and essay contestants in an exalted vein with the words: "When through socialism democracy becomes a reality the phrases 'human brotherhood' achieves meaning. Only then can the true love of comrades function. Only then can Peace on Earth be more than a utopian dream."

Director of the society Schrab also starts his speech in the all encompassing manner of his coworker, but confines his oratory about peace to pseudo-sentimental appeal filled with flowery allusions to the "dreams of the prophets" and "heartfelt desires of nations."

Contestants, if there are any, may address their manuscripts to THE NEW HISTORY SOCIETY—WORLD COMPETITION, 132 East 65th Street, New York City.

Cooke To Head La. Convention During 1936-37

(Continued from Page One)

Officers of last year were: Albert Lutz, Jr., L. S. U.; Maxine Ellard, Vice-President, La. Polytechnic Institute,; Leo Cowley, La. State Normal College, Publicity-Superintendent; and Rev. Joe Brown Love, L. S. U. Dean of the Conference and Director of the Wesley Foundation on the campus of L. S. U. at Baton Rouge.

Dr. Entrikin expressed the conference "as the most interesting and successful that has ever been held," and that seemed to have been the opinion of all who attended.

Kollege Kapers Show Tuesday In Belcher

(Continued from page one)

conquerable as Wayne King's. The orchestra practices regularly and plays all the new hit tunes. Ruth Richards, Virginia Rathburn, Betty Lane Grigsby, Allen Prickett, Hall McCord and Parry Stewart, plus the girl's trio gave verbal interpretations of the songs.

Helen Rosenblath did a bit of trucking for a tap dance and Jo Beth and Joy Clark tapped to Dinah.

Voices

The voices I hear
Of people I know
Are some of them high,
And some of them low.
Some are like bells
That ring out clear,
But others I wish
That I need not hear.

Some are too harsh,
With a clanking noise
Like metal jing-jangled
By mischievous boys.
But one is so clear,
So brave and strong
It makes me remember
The cardinal's song.

Some person's voices
Seem always to hurry;
Thewords tumble out
In sort of a scurry.
But others are slow,
With the laziest way,
And a singsong tone
To the words they say.

There are voices as crisp
As the snap of a twig;
And others as gay
As the tune for a jig.
But one is steady,
And kind, and strong;
And one is as clear
As the cardinal's song.

Edith Kent Battle

Patronize Your Advertisers

Around The Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

looks as though little or no opposition can be expected from the nonfrat group this year due to lack of leaders more than anything else. If some smart fellow lacking anything better to do would unite their squirming numbers they would easily vote down any Greek-organized clique.

A WORD DISCUSSION

Alexander Woollcott, in an esay on the theatre, once wrote: "Nothing risque—nothing gained." Now, this risque" was a new word to me, but I guessed that it had something to do with a risk of some sort. I was right. It is the past participle of "risquer," a French word meaning "to risk." Although this statement was issued as applicable to the theatre, it might expediently be employed as an axiom of life. How true it is that a person avoids all issues and all chances is sure of nothing except the grave.

To be sure, this statement is almont so invaribly true that it is nearly non-debatable. A person does not wish to cross the street to the drug store for a drink for fear of being run down by an auto. While walking to the phone to order it, he runs countless risks of slipping, falling, and being electrocuted. That sounds silly, but it is true. We have all heard the story of the daring aviator and explorer who slipped in his bath-tub and broke his neck.

And then there are the risks of the business world. The many millionairs who came into being through the stock boom would have still been plodding middle-class had they not risked the dangers of Wall street. And most of them were paupers a little later because they failed to stop gambling. Yet, had they risked not, the sweets of riches they would have tasted not.

But, still, those fresh millionairs were not all extent because of sheer luck. Most mixed a few brains (either their own of their broker's) with each chance they took. Some, keely observing, never took a real "gamble" until they were positive that it was a "sure thing." Once a Roman general, Quintus Maximus, saved Rome by evading the Carthaginian invaders and earned for himself the nickname of "Delayer." Not sure of a victory over the enemy, he made his army scarce until the Carthaginians became unwary, and then attacked and won an overwhelming victory, after he had made sure that this "Chance" was a "sure thing."

"Nothing risque, nothing gained" has a sister maxim in: "HE who trys something, and fails, is infinitely better than he who trys nothing, and succeeds."

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SPONSOR CONTEST ANNOUNCED

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official Student Publication of the Oldest College West of the Mississippi

ELECTION FRIDAY MARCH 12

Volume 31 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 5, 1937 | Number 22.

The ELECTION

The time for the general renewal of all friendship, either casual or intimate, has approached within counting distance—in words of a mouthful—the spring elections.

This annual occasion that has become generally accepted and eagerly anticipated—will be held just one week from today—Friday, March 12.

The universal advice of veteran sages on the campus—is to beware of friendship of any kind during the next week. The chances are two to one that who ever approaches you with the idea of shaking your hand will be sure to have a freshly sharpened pencil clasp in the other member that is not engaged in this friendly gesture and some where about will be a crisp new ballot.

Rah-Rah people that have been the subject of ridicule all year for being an intimate acquaintance of everyone they meet, have suddenly become the real leaders. It has stopped being a matter of concern as to what he or she did or did not do in the past—the foremost topic now is—"Do you think she can carry the dormitory?" or "If we run him, who do you think we can count on for support?"—and so on between every class, every afternoon, and far, far into the night.

The ballot will have a place for one student officer, the office of treasurer being vacant. Eligibility is limted to those with Senior standing and a simple majority will decide the election. In case sufficient votes are not polled for any, one candidate to give this necessary lead—there will be a run-off.

The annual popularity contest will offer the usual positions of popular favor. The following designations of elective honor will be open for both boy and girl—the most popular boy and girl—the cutest girl and the handsomest boy—the most versatile boy and the most versatile girl—the best girl athlete and the best boy athlete. Well, there they are! The only limitation that is presented other than the necessity of elegibility for the student body office, is that the names of all candidates must be filed not later than 5 P. M. Wednesday, March 10.

Monday night should find both sections of the Greeks engaged in long and tedious debate as to who's to be this and who's to be that. Stories will be passed back and forth of numerous "double crosses" outstanding in the past and present and impending in the near futur.e The independents will gather together with the idea of organizing, and with proper leadership will possibly make the inter-organization fight more useless than ever.

At any rate, rain or shine, peace or calm, a week from tomorrow, next Saturday morning—will show where the chips have fallen.

Probable candidates for various organizations were scheduled to ap-

(Continued on Page 4)

Astromony Attracts Many on Campus

The Centenary campus has been initiated into the realm of astronomy during the past week. During Mr. Larkin's visit in Shreveport not only our students but those in the two high schools have had the opportunity of seeing through his telescope and hearing his interesting and revealing speeches.

Venus has been introduced to dozens, and it is possible that several of the group will find the study introduced to them their future vocation.

New Gymnasium To Be Dedicated March Twelfth

All Types of Sport To Be Represented In Ceremony.

From the Athletic office comes the announcement that the new physical education building will be officially opened and dedicated on Friday, March 12. As yet, the program has not been definitely arranged nor planned. However, according to reports the program will be one of outstanding entertainment. If arrangements can be made plans are to invite an outstanding basketball team here for a post season game with the Gents. Othr parts of the program may include boxing matches, fencing exhibition by the Women's Athletic association, and similar athletic entertainment. Although no definite announcement has been made as to the program, it is planned to provide entertainment on a vary large scale that will justify the opening of Centenary's newest and most elaborate building.

Plans are to obtain appropriate speakers for the dedication ceremonies and combine a gala opening with the dedication.

Alpha Sigma Pi Holds Initiation

On Friday night, February 26, Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary freshmen-sophomore fraternity, had its final initiation of the term. In the absence of John Goode, who is president of the fraternity, Ashley Sibley acted as chairman. Clever questionnaires and the candle-lighting service served as the ceremony.

The new initiates in the fraternity were: Russ Beeman, Christyne Moore, Ethel Fulton, George Fair, and Thomas Elgin.

After the initiation services were over a business session was held to elect a first vice president and a second vice president. Beatrice Carlton and Thomas Elgin were elected to the respective positions. Mrs. A. R. Campbell, sponsor of the society aided the old members in the initiation ceremonies.

Centenary To Debate Baylor

March 17 and 18 will bring to Centenary the first official debate of the 1937 season, according to Prof. Bryant Davidson, coach of the debate club. On the night of March 17 the Centenary team will meet the representatives of Baylor University, on the Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved, That congress shall be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

Two Centenary teams will debate against the College of the Ozarks on the same question on the night of March 18. The Centenary girls team—Virginia Carlton and Helen Carney—will defend the negative, while Billy Eatman and John Dixon uphold the affirmative.

On March 19 and 20 the Centenary debaters will attend the Natchitoches tournament. On the 22nd of March the team will have the negative against Southwestern at Lafayette. The Centenary team has the negative against the Rice debaters on March 23, against Texas A. & M. at College Station on March 24, and against Baylor at Waco on March 25.

A trip to Clarksville on April 2 and 3 to attend the Province Debate tournament is pending.

IT'S OUR TURN NOW!

Temporarily, the chapel question has been solved. The student committee reports back to the student body that there will be only one student body assembly each week, which will be on Wednesday, while the Freshman will continue to meet with their group on Monday, and with the whole student body on Wednesday. There will also be a joint committee, composed of both faculty and students to plan chapel programs. In return for these considerations, students missing chapel will be assessed one full cut for each chapel missed.

Having seen the faculty grant the requests of the students on the chapel question, it is up to the students to prove that they appreciate the consideration given, and in return accept their responsibility towards making chapel and the chapel programs more agreeable to all concerned. It must be remembered, that the plan is only temporary, and any attitude that is not in accord with the ideals of the most sincere appreciation, will reflect on the plan itself and destroy it and the old system will be reinstated.

The plan seems to be in accord with the whole student body, It is up to the students, now, to accept their responsibility to make chapel more congenial. Our responsibility, as students, is to improve the attention given the program, next, to improve chapel attendance, and lastly, to make our responsibility more pronounced by appealing to the Student Chapel Program Committee with suggestions, and more student programs.

It is only in this manner, where each and every student feels and acts his responsibility towards the Chapel situation, that there can be a congenial settlement of theissue. Let's make our own plan a success by cooperation.

"READJUSTMENT IS LAW OF LIFE;" DAVIDSON VIEWS SUPREME COURT

(Editor's Note:) Due to the recent Congressional action concerning the retirement of the Supreme Court Justices, Prof. Davidson, head of the history department who's picture is presented above, was asked to write the following article in order to give the complete set-up from a more understanding angle.

Bryant Davidson

"If This Be Treason"

Charles II, standing before the executioner's block, expressed sympathy for those misguided souls who questioned "the divine right of kings." Metternich, escaping from Vienna in a laundry wagon during the Revolution of 1848, consoled himself with the thought that his "mind had never entertained error." Wellington, speaking in the House of Lords in 1830, declared that the English Government as it then existed was the "best system that could be devised by the wit of man." In the new ten million dollar Supreme Court building at Washington "the nine old men" carry on in the spirit of those who pathetically struggle against inevitable change.

The members of the Supreme Court today might do well to ponder the inexorable truth of history that men and institutions must change or die. Readjustment is, and has ever been, the law of life. The biologist, the psychologist, and the historian are all in agreement on this fundamental principle. How, then, shall we explain the fact that men seek to identify their welfare with a static, unchanging political order? By what illogical processes do men arrive at the conclusion that government must remain divorced from human progress? What strange paradox in human nature leads us to discard the astronomy of Ptolemy while we cling stubbornly to the politics of Aristotle? What devious thinking can justify the tendency to reject the medical science of Washington's day, while at the same time we adhere literally and without exception to Washington's political philosophy?

(Continued on Page 4)

Louisiana Academy of Science to Hold Meeting at Hammond, Louisiana, March 5

The week-end of March 5, will be of great interest to the people of this state when the Louisiana Academy of Science holds its annual meeting at Hammond, La. With representatives from perhaps every parish of the state and speakers of outstanding ability present, the results of this assembly will be of great value to those present as well as laymen in the field of Science.

Announcement has been made today concerning a tentative schedule which will be followed at this meeting on Friday, March 5.

Included in the "special sights" for the visitors are exhibits prepared by groups and individuals for the academy meeting. Such showings will include: The Sugar cane root stock weevil, the Alfalfa Girdler, Important species of thrips, Pictures of turnip aphid control, Sweet potato weevil exhibit, Method and apparatus for determining lethal dosages for chewing insects, and new insecticides.

Another interesting feature that the visitors to Hammond will enjoy is the preparation for the Natchez's Pilgrimage, which will be held a short time after this Louisiana Academy of Science meeting.

Simultaneous with the Meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Science, is the fourteenth annual meeting of the Louisiana-Mississippi Section of the Mathematical Association of Amercan which will also be held in Hammond on the sixth and fifth of March. The host, Southeastern Louisiana College, has arranged an attractive program with Dr. Wilson L. Miser of Vanderbilt University as their guest.

The following Centenary students are going to Hammond: Arthur Addison, Lillene McKay, Margaret Calhoun, Helen Carney, Jack Marston, Edgar Friedenberg, Miss Mary Warters, Dr. Lewis A. Thayer, Dr. John B. Entrikin.

New Arrangement Of Chapel To Go Into Effect Soon

Recently the Conglomerate began a campaign for a Chapel reform. The campaign was climaxed last week by the appointment of a student committee to meet with the chapel committee and work out some definite plan that would meet the approval of both faculty and students. Last Monday the committee reported back to the student body with the following revisions in the chapel system. First, the system will have a temporary revision to the effect that there will be only one general student assembly each week. Freshmen will still have two meetings a week. Second, there will be a student committee appointed to work with the faculty committee in the arranging of programs. Third, missing a chapel will result in one full cut under the temporary system.

According to Howard Hooper, President of the student body, the program committee from the student body will include, John Carstarphen, Hall McCord, Patsy Julian, Doris Dupuy, Ogbourne Rawlinson and Thresa Haywood.

Smith Organizes Religious Group

Dean Smith has organized a group of students on the campus into a religious council to handle the religious activities on the campus. Especially they are to have charge of Religious Emphazis Week which yearly is conducted on the Centenary campus. Formerly the faculty committee on religion has chosen a speaker to address the students daily on some subject, but this year the student council will decide on a speaker or perhaps a series of discussion groups on timely subjects.

The student religious council is composed of a student for each religion represented on the campus. Those belonging to the council are: Jack Cooke, Jessie Mae Sexton, Ashley Sibley, Virginia Carlton, Richie Davis, Marjorie LeMoine, and Simon Silbernagel.

Trip to New York Offered in Contest

An all-expense trip to New York City, plus a total of $1,000 in cash prizes, is being offered students in a prize competition for essays on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer."

The contest is open to all undergraduate students in colleges and universities. It is being sponsored by Advertising Age, The National Newspaper of Advertising.

Essays are limited to 1,000 words, and must be mailed before midnight, May 1, 1937, to be eligible. The writer of the best essay will receive $250 in cash, plus an all-expense trip to New York City. Second prize is $100, third prize is $50, and ten honorable mentions of $10 will also be awarded. Identical prizes will be awarded in a similar essay for high school students, which will be judged separately.

Essays will be judged by a group of prominent individuals representing consumer and educational interests, and including Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, President, General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Prof. Herbert W. Hess, professor of merchandising at the University of Pennsylvania.

Complete details of the competition may be secured from the Contest Secretary, 100 E. Ohio Street, Chicago.

Yoncopin Sponsor Contest To Begin Tuesday, March 9

Three Contestants To Run As Representatives From Each Sorority.

The most hotly contested election of the year will begin Tuesday, March 9, when the Yoncopin's annual sponsor contest starts, according to Philip Stagg, business manager of the yearbook. This contest, which is the outstanding honor that a co-ed can win, has been the cause of much activity for the last seven years. The winner of the contest is to be given special recognition in the yearbook with a beautiful two page section in her honor.

The contest is to run two weeks, closing on March 23. All money receipts, and advertising contracts must be turned over to the business manager, Philip Stagg, at the publication office not later than 5 o'clock March 23.

Votes will be given for the following: 1. Sales of the Yoncopin—450 votes. 2. Sales of football tickets—200 votes. 3. Orders for names engraved on Yoncopin; (a) for name only—50 votes; (b) name and fraternity—65. 4. DeLux padded cover—50 votes. 5. Sale of advertising in the yearbook—100 votes for each dollar of advertising sold.

If the votes turned in are to count, the following instructions in making sales must be followed: 1. Collect $2.50 cash on each Yoncopin sold. Write out receipt and stub and turn in with the money when the contest closes. Write in amount due on back of receipt and have buyer sign name. 2. Collect $1.00 cash for each football booklet sold. Write in amount due on back of receipt and have buyer sign name. Each person who buys football booklet will also have his name in the special signature page of this booklet. Turn in this receipt and stub with money collected when contest closes. Receipt is to be made out for full amount of $2.00. 3. Collect 25 cents cash on each order for engraving of Yoncopin. Fill out receipt for full amount and write in amount due on back. Have person print name and fraternity on back of receipt as it is to appear on Yoncopin. Turn in cash, receipts, and stubs at end of contest. 4. Collect 25 cents on each order for the delux cover. Fill out receipt for full amount and write in amount due on back. Turn in cash, receipts, and stubs at end of contest. 5. Turn in signed contracts for advertising sold, together with copy to appear in advertisment.

Advertisements are to run in the special football booklet, of which 500 copies will be distributed. A special signature page for all advertisers will be carried in the Yoncopin. 6. Where a Yoncopin, football booklet, and signature, delix cover, engraving order or advertisement is paid for in full at time of sale, give buyer a receipt and return the complete stub. Keep all receipts intact in the book except cash sales mentioned above.

Yonconpin to Give Cup to Sorority

In connection with the Yoncopin's sponsor contest comes the announcement that the Yoncopin will give a cup to the sorority that is the most valuable from the standpoint of service to the yearbook. According to Philip Stagg, business manager of the Yoncopin, the cup will be awarded on the basis of service and will be rewarded by the Publications committee of the faculty.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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A timely thought to be taken into consideration is Religious Emphasis Week. This period is to be in the near future, and can only offer the most through the fullest cooperation of the students. Regular attendance at the meetings planned, perfect attention to the speaker, a contribution of time and talent of all the students. If the new idea of discussion groups is inaugurated, it can not possibly succeed unless the students do follow instructions and go into the idea with a spirit of good-will.

A number of factors are going to be called into play as the week draws nearer. Among them are: dependability, cooperation, regularity, good-will.

The character of the student will tend to be revealed by the manner in which he receives the plans of the group in charge this year. Centenary needs the thoughts that will be brought into play during this week. Let's help her get it.

SOCIETY

When ankle socks and shirts sleeves make their appearance on the campus, not to mention dazed and dreamy expressions on the faces of even our most alert students, it's a fairly accurate sign of Spring, but when outings and picnics comprise the major portion of the college calendar, no further proof is necessary.

The Kollege Kapers cast took advantage of one of their free nights last week, and with Camp Lassa at Forbing, La. as an appropriate background, treated themselves and their invited guests to an oyster fry. Around the huge campfire, stories were told and songs sung, much to the delight of all. Those present were Jimmy Dixon and Grace Julian, John Shuey and Catherine Loyd, John Van Trease and Betty Baird, Downs Pointdexter and Betty Rogers, Dana Dawson and Martha Shepherd, Allen Prickett and Betty Lane Grigsby, John Kurtz and Joy Clark, Hall McCord and Helen Rosenblath, Larry Willis and Marguerite Prestridge, Kenneth Kellam and Ruth Richards, Joe Lewis and Patsy Julian, Sam Peters and Wini Boles, Fred Thurber and Mary Fraser, Parry Stewart and Dot Rippy, Shirley Simmons, W. D. Boddie, Doris Henry, Virginia Carlton, Dr. S. D. Morehead, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Loyd.

That same evening, the Sigma Phis and their dates, using the shores of Cross Lake as their setting, gave their first picnic of the year. Combining good food with lots of fun, their party was greatly enjoyed by Tom Ben Carpenter and Gene McFadden, J. U. Morrison and Emily Cashore, Charles Morrison and Bobbye Connell Ed Dew and Manda Hamner, Buell Brown and Carolyn Booth, Beynon Cheesman and Florine Kendrick, Jimmy Walker and Bessie Mae Noble, J. W. Bettis and Bertha Dell Bullard, Philip Stagg and Moss Dixey, Walter Platt and Edna Earle Richardson, Malcolm Krentel and Mary Ella Bartschmidt, Joe Broyles and Mary Murff, Andy Berry and Pearl Bickham, Allen McCoy and Dorothy Yauger, Dan Pipkin and Lillian Daigre, Nick Babare and Virginia Rose Cason, Larry Scott and Brownie Steen, Lloyd De Moss and Theo Watts, Bill Williamson and Doris Snell.

Perhaps one of the liveliest and most unique affairs of the week was given by the T. K. N. fraternity. Tiring of the usual forms of entertainment, and not wishing to let the girls get all the glory for novel parties, the pledges were in charge of a Merry Mix-Up which was held at the Broadmoor club. There were no dates and no stag line—all of which added to the general hilarity of the occasion. Attracted, also, by the lovely Centenary plaque awarded to the organization having the largest representation, a great number of students were present.

The newest organization on the campus, the Cen Coes, began their activities last Tuesday evening with a dance at the Broadmoor club. Created with the two-fold purpose of fostering more friendly relations among the sorority girls and having a good time, the club very definitely achieved its goal in this, its first affair. The Cen Coes present and their dates were: Mary Evelyn Lewis and Ed Dew, Virginia Doyle and Sidney Turner, Edna Earle Richardson and Crawford Womack, Ernestine McCain and Bob Mortenson, Dot Rippy and Walter Kirkland, Martha Jane Van Loan and Bob Nelson, Mary Ella Bartschmidt and Tom Hale, Harriet Yancey and Johnny Carroll, Wini Boles and Hall McCord, Edna Marie Stout and Leon White, Thelma Cole and Jack Boyd, Dot McGee and Vaughn Embry, Aloyese Thorne and David Stockard, Shirley Baird and Rocks Rawlinson, Theresa Haywood and Sid Binion, Nell Schermerhorn and Fred McCullough, Nell Hutchinson and Howard Hooper, Gene McFadden and Tom Ben Carpenter, Alta Moorman and Warren Boudier, Marjorie Lemoine and Roy Midkiff, Betty Lane Grigsby and Allen Prickett, Mary Jo Selles and Preston Parks, Jean Whiteside and Bob Van Horn, Carolyn Yearwood and Monroe Dodd, Catherine Loyd and Al Hooper, Cornelia Rowe and Bill Furlong, Helen Rosenblath and Elmer Downs, Sidney Hunsicker and Walter Platt, Doris Snell and Bill Williamson, Mary Agnes Railsback and Billy Eatman, Doris Marshall and J. B. Hamlett, Anne North and Frank Abbott, Jo Woody and Joe Slattery.

Preceding the CenCoe dance, Miss Harriet Yancey entertained the members and their dates with a lovely open house in her home on Youree Drive. The tea table was covered with a handsome lace cloth and the centerpiece was a low crystal bowl filled with a profusion of spring flowers. At one end of the table, Miss Ernestine McCain, the president, presided over the silver service.

AT THE STRAND

The breathless romance of a dashing Virginia Cavalier and a courageous Puritan maid is told in the picture "Maid of Salem" playing a five day engagement at the Strand Theatre starting today with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in the leading roles. Frank Lloyd, three time winner of the Academy award as a director, made this picture. Inset is shown Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll who are just two of the stars of "On the Avenue" Irving Berlin's gay musical romance playing a special midnight preview Saturday at the Strand Theatre. Alice Faye, the Ritz Brothers (the funniest comedy team in pictures), and George Barbier are in featured roles. You'll miss a real treat by not seeing "On the Avenue".

T. K. N. Elect New Officers

At its last meeting, Louisiana Beta of Theta Kappa Nu elected its officers for the coming year. Roy Montgomery was chosen to head the fraternity as Archon, with Clois Skeeters as Scribe and O. W. Lewis as Treasurer. Others elected to office were Bill Snyder, Oracle, A Beasley, Captain of the Guard, Jules Perot, Chaplain and W. H. Stone, Guard. Mr. Montgomery, the new president, held the office of T. K. N. this year, in addition to being cheer leader and Secretary of the Junior Class.

K. A. Elect New Officers

Kappa Alpha is proud to announce its new officers for 1937-38. Tom Richardson was elected president. Mr. Richardson has formerly held office as corresponding secretary and chapter secretary. Dana Dawson Jr. was re-elected vice-president. Allen Prickett, former treasurer, was made scretary. All three of the men will be seniors next year.

Men Entertain With Open House At Rotary Hall

Open house at Rotary dormitory on the Centenary college campus Wednesday night, February 24, gave the young men students who reside on the campus an opportunity to entertain the faculty of the college, their lady friends, and proved to be one of the most pleasureable social events held on the campus during the present session.

This reception, an annual affair, was sponsored by the Womens' club of Centenary college and their planning of the event illicited much commendation. Mrs. J. S. Welsh chairman of the social activities of the Womens' club was assisted by ten club members in making the arrangements for this interesting affair.

"Kollege Kapers," a campus organization entertained throughout the evening with orchestral offerings and solos. The table from which refreshments were served was covered with exquisite imported lace centered with a silver bowl which held a gorgeous arrangement of spring flowers flanked on either side by candle sticks holding yellow tapers. Coffee also was served at the table, the silver service being presided over by Mesdames Hoyt M. Dobbs and John A. Hardin.

The reception rooms of Rotary Hall where the guests gathered were attractively decorated with flowers.

Receiving at the door were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cobb of the faculty who reside in the Hall, and they were assisted by Mrs. R. H. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Davidson. An interesting feature of the evening took the form of tours over the building. Dormitory boys found great pleasure in conducting the many guests over the three floors of the dormitory and visits to individual rooms revealed wide variety of college "color." Trophies of various sorts won by the boys and other evidences of college life and participation interested the guests.

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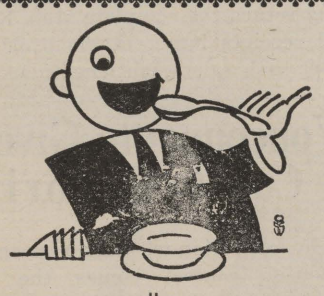

Like To Eat?
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Like Comfort?
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FAIRFIELD at JORDAN
DRUGS
PHONE 7155

Campus Camera

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Gent Mitt Team Closes Season With Murray

Mason, Jackson, Mashino and Newman Outstanding During Season.

Bouts with Murray State here on March 9 being the only scheduled match on the calendar, the Maroon and White mitt-slingers begin to look on a fairly successful season. Out of eight matches, the Gents' boxing team, composed fully of freshmen and sophomores, turned in three matches won, two lost, and three tied. As for the matches, the Gents won thirty-three, lost 25, tied four, and forfeited two.

Claude Mason, fighting in the 175 pound class has turned in a win every bout, six knock-outs and two decisions. Little Clyde Jackson, in the last twelve of his fights has turned in ten K. O.'s. Neither has been defeated with the Gents'. F. M. May and Paul Hudson were forced to drop out of the game early in the season because of broken thumbs. Dale Porter, Maroon heavy, has five losses, one win, and one draw. Herby Mashino, bantam drawing card for the Gents, has won six bouts and lost only two.

Bill Abington has the honor of being the only boy on the team to lose by a K. O. although Krentel lost one bout by a technical knock-out. Jeff Newman won three matches and lost two. J. C. Wilson won one, lost two and drew one. Sheppard lost four and won one. Stanley Hidalgo has showed great improvement in the last few matches.

None of the team plan to leave Centenary yet, and the 1938 boxing season promises to bring laurels to the maroon and white.

W. A. A. PLANS NEW ACTIVITY

Introducing a practice which has not heretofore occured on the Centenary College campus among the members of the Womans' Athletic Association, this organization, with its sponsor, Mrs. Bryant Davidson, will experience a "real thrill" when they start out Saturday, March 13, for a week-end of fun and activity at Camp Margaret Hutchinson.

According to an announcement today, plans are underway for one of th liveliest events in the year's activities. This group of coeds will leave the collge campus Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and motor to Camp Margaret Hutchenson, returning late Sunday afternoon.

The fall of 1936 and the spring semester have proved exciting and interesteing sessions for the members of this club, the students having engaged in tennis, swimming, fencing, basketball, and many other sports. Among the outstanding events of this semester's affairs was the swimming party held recently by this group at the Y. M. C. A. Novelty water games and races formed a greater part of the evening's entertainment and pictures for the yearbook, The Yoncopin, were taken at this time.

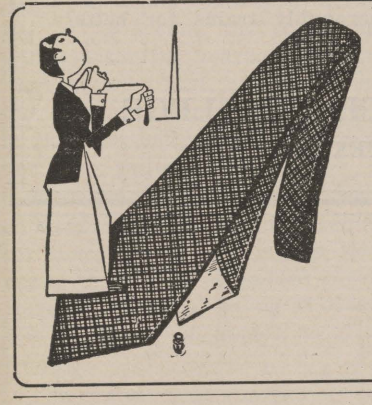
Having eliminated the freshmen basketball team, the Sophomore and Upperclassmen teams of this organization will compete for the honor of championship at a final game which is to be among the interesting features of the day of Dedication of the Physical Education Building which is rapidly been completed on the Centenary Campus.

Student Forum

Last time in chapel it was announced that in the future no more announcements would be made in chapel. That anyone or any organization desiring to make any announcement should post it on the bulletin board.

Since the statement issued in chapel several announcements have been posted. But it seems that some people going to Centenary college who call themselves students and claiming to be grown up affix their HUMOROUS STATEMENTS and defacements to announcements posted with serious purpose.

The use of the bulletin board as a medium of posting announcements under present conditions requires that such practices cease. It must be remembered that these announcements are put up with a purpose and it is essential that they be interpreted in the light in which they are written. Thus the cooperation of the student body is necessary in order to stop such childish practices.



Do You Like To Be Well Dressed? . . .

SUITS TAILORED TO FIT
$25 up

SHIRTS, TIES, BELTS, HOSE, ACCESSORIES } 1/3 Off

The Biggest Little Store
Across the Street from Conrad Haase

Coach Issues Call For Spring Practice

Spring practice at Centenary is now in full swing with all athletes participating. Practice sessions are being held daily at 5:15 to give the working boys a chance to be present.

Flashey passers and tackles are badly needed, but otherwise the prospects appear bright. No definite length of practice season has been set.

Those reporting for practice are: Centers—Hall Burgess and Ogbourne Rawlinson, lettermen; Jack May, Roy Midkiff, Snookey Padgett, freshmen.

Guards—Claude Smith, Joe Zissamesman, Lewis Bradley, lettermen; Sterling Byeatt, J. D. Jones, Leon Allen, Joe Steaples, Clifford Creasy, Jack Reynolds, Henry DeLaune, freshmen.

Tackles—Turney Vinson, Squadmen; Dub Partin, Kenneth Roberts, Gordon Longacre, Dale Porter, Elmer Downs, Curtis Jones, freshmen.

Ends—Curtis Warren, lettermen; J. H. Outzs, William Harris, squadmen; Wm. Samolitis, Ned Looney, Claude Masen, Joe Burris, Ted Olzack, Jimmie Patterson, freshmen.

Backs—W. H. Stone, Lamford Huddleston, Al Beasley, Sam Aills, Max Bowerman, lettermen; Buddy Sparks, Gaston Kennedy, John Lingo, freshmen; Winnie Bynum, Ed Whitehurst, Alvin Birkelback, John Clarke, Virgil Long, Ed Lynch, John Manson, Wm. Neumeyer, F. M. May, Stanley Hydalgo and Jeff Newman, freshmen.

W. A. A.

This year under the able supervision of Mrs. Davidson the W. A. A. has progressed very rapidly. Basketball is the major sport of the Association, but for those that are interested a variety of sports are offered. Horseback riding and swimming are two sports in which many of the girls are interested. Instructions are given in both through the W. A. A. Another sport which has claimed much attention is fencing. This is an enterely new activity offered on the campus and from the reports the class is doing splendidly. The W. A. A. is really taking an active part in college life. It was rather slow in getting started at Centenary, but now it is creating a large interest among the co-eds of the school.

Gents To Attend S. I. A. A. Tournament

Centenary's stalwart cagers will leave Shreveport, Saturday noon to attend the S. A. A. basketball tournament to be held in Bowling Green, Kntucky, March 8, 9, 10.

The first game has not been scheduled, and drawings will not be made until the teams are registered.

All the players are keyed up to top pitch for the tournament and are set on bringing th championship to Centenary.

Coaches Parker and Smith, will accompany Squad members Snyder, Huddleston, Beasley, Hooper, Decker, Lingo, Williams, Kennedy, Rawlinson, Outz, and Bowerman will make the trip.

CENTENARY
Midnight Prevue
SATURDAY
11:30 P. M.

All Seats . . 40c

Carole Lombard says:

"Advised by my singing coach, I changed to Luckies"

"In my new picture 'Swing High, Swing Low' I sing a song for the first time since I have been on the screen. To do this, I spent months taking singing lessons. And with this added strain, my throat was not in good shape. My singing coach suggested that when choosing cigarettes, I select a light smoke. And so I changed to Luckies. Since then I've found that a light smoke and my throat get along together just fine."

Carole Lombard

CURRENTLY STARRING IN PARAMOUNT PICTURES' "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Lombard verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

"If This Be Treason"

(Continued from Pape 1)

The Conservative always looks backward. He is convinced that all wisdom, intelligence, and political insight were buried in the graves of our forefathers. True it is that many Conservatives are themeslves good evidence in support of such a conviction. Does some one propose a change in our institutions today? The Conservative cries "treason." We have not the wit or the wisdom to solve our own problems. All the great men have died, and we are but children bound to observe the precepts and maxims of an age that had very little in common with our own. This, or something like it, must be the creed of the Conservative.

There is strange irony in the fact that Conservatives seek to identify our forefathers with Conservatism. Those men who "brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal" hardly fit the modern definition of Conservatism. The truth is they were the greatest Liberals in history, intent on building an entirely new world in conformity with their own ideas. And there was not one of them who claimed that the job was perfect or beyond the need of change. It remained for their Conservative posterity to evolve that noble political concept.

President Roosevelt is facing today the same kind of opposition that has confronted every great Liberal in history. His purposes are being misrepresented. He is denounced as an enemy of democracy —a political dictator. The Conservatives cry out that democracy is in danger. Well, they are right. Democracy is in danger, but the danger springs from an altogether different source than that pointed out by the Conservative. The real test today is whether or not democratic government can long endure in this complex, baffling civilization of ours. And the answer to that lies in the ability of a democracy to solve its problems, to function smoothly, to meet and readjust itself to new conditions. If it fails in that, then democratic government is doomed. The plain truth is that the Supreme Court today is blocking democracy and inviting dictatorship. It is to be hoped that the Liberal sentiment of this country will sustain the President in his fight against reaction.

The ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

pear this week, but due to the difficulty in getting representation from one group and from an independent group, it seemed advisable to leave this until next week's issue.

Advice that has been credited to Thedore Roosevelt goes something like this:

"If you want to have friends, no matter who is elected—Make up your mind, vote 'em like you want 'em—and don't say anything to anyone." The late Mar. Roosevelt's particular forte was confined a little bit more to responsibility in office than our approaching work with popularity—but the chances are—his statement will apply.

Roses and Thorns

This week again we bring to the waiting world another sketchy resume of the most uneventful events of our campus life. We were told that our comments of several weeks ago were too outspoken, so henceforth we'll try to be subtle and not mention names, which will probably confuse our readers, if any, immensely, and thus add to the fiendish delight we take in writing this column.

Latest developments in the romance between the eco shark and the grey fur coat indicate that all is rosy—but, tell me, were you really serious about that pin? Things we could do without—one of the K. K. Komedians (hiss) carrying a brother's blond trouble over mud puddles a la Walter Raleigh. The little boy with the funny face all in a storm because he thought his ball and chain might find out what he did that he shouldn't. And the above mentioned b. and c. worried about a crack in last week's column that wasn't meant for her in the first place . . . We've heard rumors of a first class fracas staged Sunday nite in front of the Arts building—but nothing we could print . . . The Rose of Alpha Xi seems to be losing out all around —and she doesn't even realize that she's lucky . . . Just a bit of advice to Shorty Loyd—don't talk so loud next time. The subject of your conversation heard every word you said and reported it where it will do you most harm . . . WE'D LIKE TO SEE: our prize blond beauty work up into a rage and tear out other people's hair instead of remaining so calm and cool. Allen Prickett indulging in nothing but water on a big Saturday nite (We heard we don't believe) Sweetheart not ambling along in her own sweet way . . . From what we hear the gals of the ZTA mansion have pulled the same boner about the beauties as they did last year. Well, time and the votes will tell. And we bet you a nickel that Ruth R. will be very sure to say "Who is it?" the next time she answers the Phone.

What babe kept the campus bachelor up till two o'clock the other night playing cards? Shame, shame. Ditto for the boys in Rotary Hall. You should roll up your shades if you can't remove the etchings. J. Greer has joined the ranks of the unshaven. You couldn't be trying to hide from a certain gal could you Johnny?—Our sophisticated lady of last issue is reported to be in the throes of a big romance. But its all on her side so we hear—Well, it just proves what we always said about these glamma gals. There human too.—We understand that a former student of Centenary, now a Phi Delt at Tulane, anxious to sell some fraternity jewelry.—One of our campus buddies took a girl friend airplane riding. From all we can find she has been retaliating by taking him plain riding.

Sponsor Contest Inauguratead In 1931 by Yoncopin

The sponsor contest at Centenary was inaugurated in 1931 by the Yoncopin and has grown to be the most widly sought after and greatest honors that a co-ed can gain. The first winner of the contest was beautiful Penelope Jackson, who is the only non-sorority girl to have this honor. The following year, dark-haired Marjorie Molt captured the much contested trophy for herself and Chi Omega. The blue eyes of Betty Adger smiled from the yearbook as the 1933 sponsor. Chi Omega claimed her also. A third Chi Omega was the winner in 1934, when Gladys Tooke won the contest. In 1935, Margaret Jane Taylor, from the Zeta Tau Alpha lodge, was the sponsor. And last year another Zeta Theresea Haywood, won the conveted honor.

I. E. S.
STUDY LAMP
Now Only $3.45
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Young Friend: 1937 Is On Its Way

It is not too late to make 1937 the year you will always point back to with pride. Here is how you can do it. ATTEND BYRNE COLLEGE. Let them train you for business and place you in business.

Many of the outstanding men and women of the southwest are pointing back with pride to the year they secured their Byrne Business training and employment service.

Fill in for free literature, explaining our business training courses, their cost, time required, terms, employment; etc.

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Mail to the school that thoroughly trains for better positions.

BYRNE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
DALLAS, TEXAS

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All over the country, you hear more people mention the refreshing mildness and the pleasing taste and aroma of Chesterfield cigarettes.

You hear somebody compliment Chesterfields at a party. Another time, the grocer tells you it's a darn good cigarette. Or you see a group of men on a street corner, most of 'em smoking Chesterfields.

Because they have what smokers like, Chesterfields are humming right along...

They Satisfy

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POPULARITY ELECTION TODAY. POLLS CLOSE AT 3:30 P. M.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official Student Publication of the Oldest College West of the Mississippi

FORMAL OPENING OF NEW GYM TONIGHT AT 7:30 P. M.

Volume 31 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 12, 1937 | Number 23

Dedicate New Gymnasium Tonight

Annual Yoncopin Sponsor Contest Opened This Week

Clark, Osborne, McCain in Ballot Race for Honor

Yoncopin Sponsor Contest To Give Ad Contracts; Ends March 23.

Last Tuesday marked the beginning day of the most coveted contested honor a Centenary co-ed may win, the Yoncopin Sponsor contest. The contestants are, Joy Clark, Chi Omega, Ernestine McCain, Alpha Xi Delta; and Charlie Osborne, Zeta Tau Alpha. This type of contest to determine the co-ed that will sponsor the yearbook was inaugurated in 1931, and each year has created a contest that results in the most hotly contested race of the year, political or otherwise.

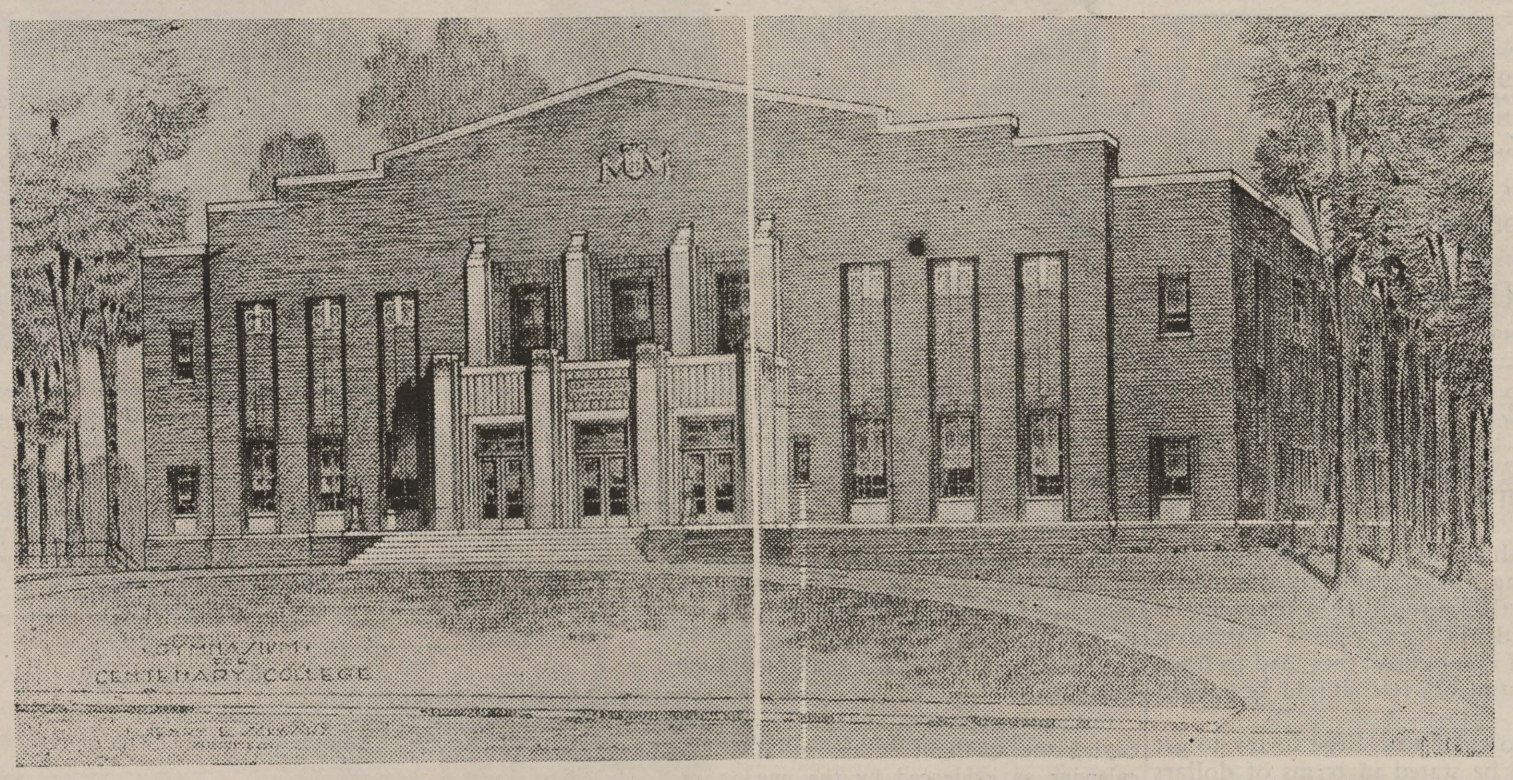
The contest is run of the basis of votes obtained through selling of Yoncopins, advertising in Yoncopin, the selling of padded covers for the Yoncopins, selling of orders for engraving of names on Yoncopins.

The contest is to run two weeks, closing on March 23. All money receipts, and advertising contracts must be turned over to the business manager, Philip Stagg, at the publication office not later than 5 o'clock, March 23.

Already the candidates and their supporters are enthusiastically seeking advertising and are extract-

(Continued on Page 4

New Physical Education Building



Athletic Program To Be Attraction Of Ceremonies

Bishop Dobbs To Deliver Dedicatory Address; Gents Play Former Cagers.

Tonight with the dedication of the new $150,000 physical education building, will be another milestone in the forward progressive path of Centenary College. The dedication ceremonies will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, of the Louisiana-Mississippi conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, will deliver the dedicatory address, and Dr. Pierce Cline, president of the College, will make the speech of acceptance.

An athletic program in which both boys and girls of the college will participate is scheduled as a feature of the dedication. Special tribute will be paid to W. A. Haynes, Shreveport oil man, who donated the building.

At the dedication of the gym tonight the varsity will be matched against an all-star team picked from former Centenary cagers. The list includes Charlie Smith, Dutch Binion, Cecil Crowley, Earl Nolan, Tim Moran, Crawford Womack, Morse Harper, Coulter Mathews, Bill Burch, Blanchard Johnson, John Henry Blakemore, Sid Binion,

(Continued on Page 4)

Library To Exhibit Stamps and Books

Monday the library will sponsor the exhibition of stamps collected by Lee Groner, Centenary senior, in connection with a display of biographies. Groner started with a two cent stamp in 1929 and now has about 2000 in his collection. One stamp in his collection has increased in value twenty times since it has been in Groner's possession.

Washington, Byron, Lawrence of Arabia, Pasteur, and the German Hall of Fame will be a few of the characters of history and literature represented. The display will be built around books in the library.

A few of the countries represented in the stamp collection are: United States, Ethiopia, Austria, Belgium, Germany, England, Hejaz, Palestine, Monaco, Venezuella, Columbia, Manchukuo, Russia, Roumania, Greece, Mexico, Canada, Egypt, China and Japan.

W. A. A. Lineup For Friday Is Being Listed

According to the latest reports the line-up for the girls basketball game Friday night is:

Sophomores: Harriet Yancy, Genevieve Miller, Mary Agnes Railsback, Edna Earle Richardson, Catherine Lloyd, Margaret Lockhart, Helen Webb, Carol Goodman, Eloise Nichols, Jacqueline Henderson, Frances Wellborn.

Upperclassmen: Elizabeth Coker, Mary J. Lipscomb, Carolyn Cotton, Shirley Simmons, Helen Carney, Moss Dixen, Margaret Freedman, Alline Boddie, Mary Woodard, Sis Hamner.

From a report taken March 7, the point system for letters is being led by Elizabeth Coker with 920 point. The freshmen leading are: Jacqueline Henderson, with 900 points, Helen Webb with 825 points. Sis Hamner with 445 points, Mary Woodard with 385 points and Beatrice Carlton with 285 points. The sophomores are Marie Lamarque, 685; Genevieve Miller, 535; Mary A. Railsback, 490; Edna E. Richardson, 480; and Carol Goodman, 475. Upperclassmen, Elizabeth Coker, 920; Moss Dixey, 735; Mary J. Lipscomb, 585; Alline Boddie, 715; Margaret Calhoun, 295.

Students Cast Votes For Popularity Contest Today

Today marks the election day for one of the most outstanding elections of the year, the popularity election. The polls will be opened at 9 o'clock this morning and will be open until 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Election will be held in the bookstore. All ballots must be signed to count.

Candidates include for the cutest girl: Marguerite Lockhart, Martha Shepherd, Olga Thibodeaux. Most popular girl, Betty Lane Grigsby, Annelle Hutchinson, Bobbye Connell. For most versatile girl: Winifred Boles, Threasa Haywood, Virginia Doyle, Hannah Van Ingen. For best girl athletic: Catherine Loyd, Genevieve Miller, Sis Hammer, and Helen Carney.

In the men's division, for most handsome boy, the candidates are: Dana Dawson, Bill Snyder, Joe Broyles, Winfred Morris and Jack Garrison. For most popular boy, Stilwell Tiffin, Roy Montgomery, Ed Dew, and Bill Harris. For most versatile boy: Jules Perot, Philip Stagg, Hall B. Cord, and Paul Entrikin. For best boy athletic: Howard Rooper, Claude Mason, and Bob Decker.

Also today there will be elected a treasurer for the student body: The candidates are: Phillip Stagg. Cornelia Row, Shirley Baird, Doris Dupuy, Allen Pricket, and John Carstarphen.

Cooke, Loomis, Bell Discuss Campus Issues

Last Monday a week ago an interesting chapel program was given that seemed to be appreciated by all the student body. It dealt with issues and problems that arise on every college campus. These issues were handled by students who attended the Student Conference at L. S. U. They were Jack Cooke, Miss Helen Loomis and Miss Margaret Bell. Mr. Cooke made a splendid introductory and was followed by Miss Bell, who talked at length on several problems and issues that have always confronted college students, as well as college professors. It seemed as if these issues were well studied by the students at Baton Rouge last week, and Miss Bell presented the existing campus situations and difficulties in a very capable way. She brought forth her points in a good fashion, and as a result the students listened with intense attention and interest. She told of the probable solution that the students in the State meet, had wrought out in hopes to bring a closer understanding between the students and that of the college faculty . . . in regards to cheating, gambling, and other minor issues that have long stood between the students and the faculty.

Miss Loomis gave an interesting review of the "love" situation on different campus's throughout the state. Her humorous, but pointed, remarks brought laughter from the student body and from some members of the faculty. She well remarked, "that she appreciated Centenary because of her most liberal consideration toward the lovelore . . . that on other campus' it was not so easy to meet and go out with one's choice, and that he had to do and abide according to rules . . . and strict ones at that!"

Sponsor Contest

As the Conglomerate goes to press the following returns have been reported to Philipp Stagg, Business Manager of the Yoncopin, as the standing for the contestants in the Sponsor Contest.

	Votes
ERNESTINE McCAIN	6,500
JOY CLARK	2,000
CHARLIE OSBORNE	2,000

Philpot Speaks At Ministerial Club Meeting

The Ministerial club held an interesting and inspiring meeting last Monday night in the chapel with Homer Philpot as the main speaker. He gave a very helpful and interesting talk, using as his subject, "The Light of Life," drawing from early history down till the present age the true meaning and significance of a life that tends to reflect light in the form of riendship, love, honesty, fellowship and loyality in all cycles of society. "There seems to be a gulf between that of the ministery and society, but this ought not to be. We all go into the making of society, and we, as human beings, are striving to improve the conditions of this society into which we are born, live and die . . . we all desire friendship and honesty and love and devotion while we 'tresspass' through the wide scope of life that God has made possible for us to thus go. And the light that leads and guides us along the darkened and rugged ways of life is the light of Christ, a light that allows the light of Christ to fill and dominate it as we live from day to day." Thus, in part, did the speaker impress the members of the club.

Dr. Cline Gives Senior Suppers

A series of suppers in honor of the senior class and faculty has been inaugurated again this year by Dr. and Mrs. Pierce Cline, with the first taking place last Saturday evening at six-thirty in the presidents home on the campus.

Previous to and following the supper, the time was spent by the guests in an exchange of campus experiences and impressions. "Majors" in the various departments also had an opportunity to talk informaly to members of their examining committee, for comprehensives are soon to begin in the different fields. Departments represented at this event were Education, French, Latin, Spanish, Physical Education and Art. Other groups will be entertained tonight and tomorrow night, by the president and his wife.

LIBRARY REACHES CIRCULATION PEAK IN MONTH OF FEBRUARY

The circulation of the library of the College reaches its highest peak since 1935 during the month of February. Students should note this with interest, for something may be attained in such a process of illumination. The circulation of books under the order in which they are classified for the month of January follow in order: Psychology, Fiction, Biology, Bible, Modern Languages, Education, and Commerce.

Miss Lucille Althar, Librarian, states that it is very unusual for any other field to lead fiction, so it is assumed that the psychology department under Mr. Odom is rapidly becoming enlightened. It is gratifying to note that the Bible department is up in front, probably accounted for through Dean Smith's new project requiring each student to read a book on the life of Christ and the Old Testament.

During February, fiction led the field, with the Bible department second. Education ranked third, showing the unusual interest of prospective teachers in Prof. Ewerz's prefect. Biology, with the highest circulation it has had all year, was followed by Modern Languages, and public speaking and debate circulation was four times as high as any previous month.

SILVER TROPHY TO BE AWARDED TO MOST VALUABLE ORGANIZATION

As an added attraction to the Sponsor contest to determine the co-ed that will be selected to serve as sponsor of this year's Yoncopin, will be the awarding of a silver trophy to the campus organization that renders the most valuable aid to the Yoncopin from the standpoint of service. The award will be made by a special committee, and the basis for the award will be service, cooperation, and general assistance given the Yoncopin staff in the assembling of this year's book. The award will be given to any group, showing the greatest aid. This trophy is separate and distinct from the sponsor contest, but the contest is expected to be a proving ground to test the cooperation of the various campus organizations.

The trophy is a large silver decoration, standing 24 inches high, with a winged victory on top. It will be on display within the next few days either in the bookstore or in the main hall of the Arts building.

The organization winning the trophy this year will be allowed to keep it in its possession until a similar contest next year, when the award will be made again. The trophy will remain in the permanent possession of the organization winning it three successive years.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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Collegiate Digest
10

SEVEN MINUTE STUDENTS

Students who spend the seven minutes after the first bell rings hoping that the professor will not show up have no place in a college.

Why come to college? To wish during the whole time that a fate will prevent you from having a class. In decided contrast to the present state of affairs were the conditions in the original universities. In those days the students kept a close watch on their professors. They had to attend every class; they had to teach the students certain facts that the students felt should be taught them.

It is a futile waste of money to come to college to try to get out of class. Every class missed can be stated in terms of dollars and cents put out as well as the future prospects for earning more dollars and cents.

Yoncopin Sponsor Contestants

Pictured above are the three candidates for the sponsoring of the 1937 Yoncopin, Charlie Osborne, Ernestine McCain and Joy Clark; Shown with the business manager of the year book, Philip Stagg.

CAMPUS CHATTER....

It was rumored that the same dorm girl was planning to middle aisle it with a former centenary student. She emphatically denies.

Sid in Theresa's Car. Remember the Arthurs?

Stumble P. is sporting the North Convertible also.

Why do Tibby and Bobby park in front of Frances Hodges House at night?

The Zetas let down their hair and become quite sociable on Sunday afternoons, we didn't get a thing to eat. They had too much to eat at the house, but we didn't want any that night.

The spring weather has Ray and Beverly mooning around like a couple of love sick calves.

The prodigy had trouble with his new car two Sundays ago. Two hands while you are learning Edgar. Did you have a date?

They tell me that Flossie of the sawdust has fallen for the Hesterly tecknique. You know? That soft and easy way of his.

Speaking of house parties, we haven't, but anyway wasn't there a party at a residence on Erie last Saturday night.

The girl in the gray fur coat is going to be consicious by her absence from this column this week, even though she was thrown or perhaps fell out of an automobile the other night.

We like the K. A's Wednesday morning coffee, The lambda's bull sessions, Chapel in the drug store, Kollege Kapers outings.

SOCIETY

VIRGINIA DOYLE

The coming of Spring is always heralded by the visits of national officers of the fraternities and sororities to the various college campuses throughout the nation, and naturally, Centenary comes in for its share of attention and instruction at this time. Miss Christelle Ferguson, edtor of the Eleusis, official publication of Chi Omega, was welcomed by her sisters last Sunday afternoon, when she paid a hurried visit to Iota Gamma chapter. She brought news of the National Achievement Award, sponsored by Chi Omega, which will be presented this year to Miss Katherine Cornell at a dinner to be given at the White House the last week in March, Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, wife of the President, is chairman of the committee which selects the recipient of this outstanding honor.

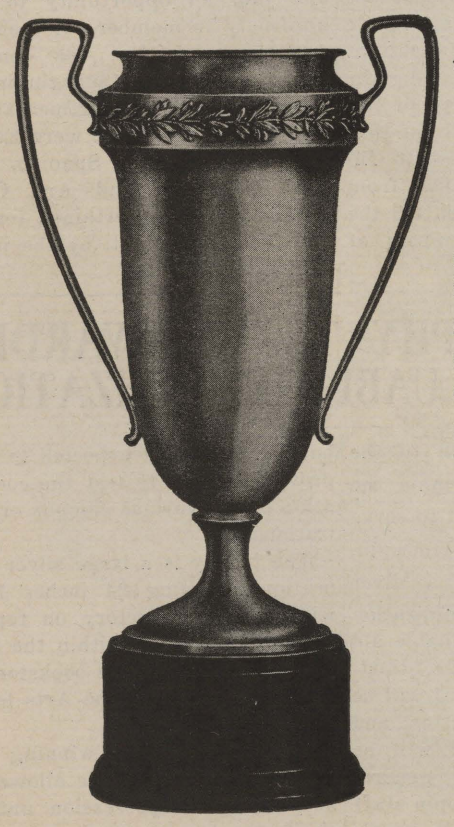
The members and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with an open house last Friday evening in the home of Miss Mildred Walker, honoring their national field secretary, Miss Marjorie Glasson of Durham, N. C. who was on the campus this past week. In the dining room the St. Patrick's Day motif of green and white was carried out in the table decorations. Centering the lace covered table was an arrangement of white carnations and fern flanked by silver holders containing pale green tapers. Mrs. T. B. Peyton and Mrs. A. M. Shaw Jr. presided over the punch bowls. Guests invited to meet Miss Glasson included the members of the sororities, fraternities, and faculty of Centenary College and the Zeta mothers and alumnas.

According to the announcement made, the Alpha Xi Deltas are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their national treasurer, Mrs. Nina C. Mahin, on the Centenary campus, the 14th, 15th and 16th of this month.

Outings and picnics are still occuying the spotlight on the social calendar as evidenced by the one given by the Alpha Xi Deltas on the night of March 8 at the Shrine club on Cross Lake. A large number of noth activities and pledges and their dates attended and an enjoyable evening was had by all. Last Wednesday night the pledges of Chi Omega entertained the members, also, with a wiener roast which was held at the plantation home of Bobbye Connell in Belcher, La.

The Lambda Theta Chi Fraternity entertained Monday night with a banquet in the Women's dinning hall. The chapter had as its guests members of the Pi Kappa Alpha alumni of Shreveport, and members of the faculty of the college. Th guests included: J. H. Scovell, C. E. Roden, W. M. Werner, H. C. Walker, Jr., R. C. Jordan, Jr., W. R. Barrow, J. U. Galloway, Chandler Furman, Odell Price, Yandell Boatnerfi J. L. McFerren, E. M. Causey, Jr., H. M. Furman, E. M. Delaune, W. C. Rasberry, Henry F. Turner, Dr. Pierce Cline, Prof. Robert S. See, Prof. Bryant Davidson, Dr. George Sexton, and W. W. Steen.

Short speeches were made by Tom Bridges, toastmaster, Prof. See, Mr. Steen, Dr. Sexton, Paul Entrikin, John Kurtz, and Prof. Davidson.



WHO WILL WIN

this beautiful 22 inch trophy to be given by the Yoncopin staff to the organization that gives the most distinguished service to the Yoncopin? Purchases of padded covers and names entitle you to cast your vote for your favorite candidate for sponsor of the yearbook.

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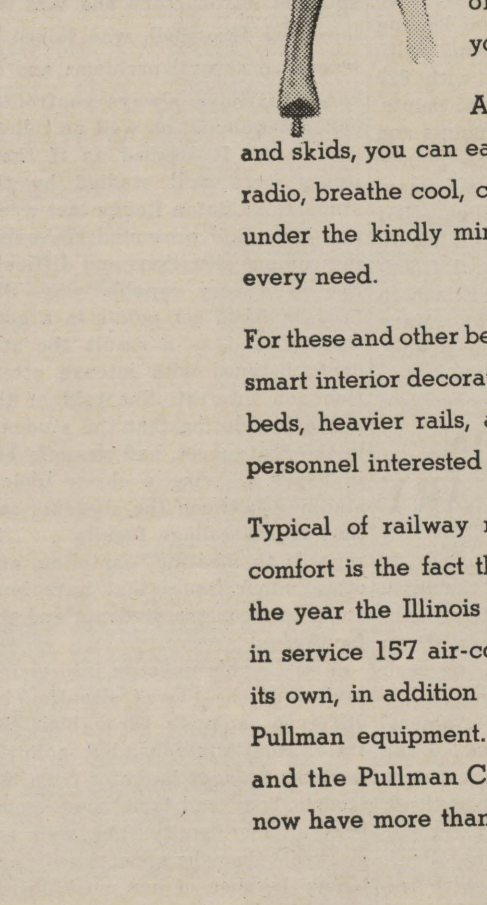


Completely at Ease

WELCOME HOME! That's what the comfort of railway travel really means nowadays. On the railroad—and on the railroad alone—you can fully enjoy yourself while traveling.

As you ride at high yet safe speeds, free from jolts and skids, you can eat, sleep, read, write, stretch, relax, listen to the radio, breathe cool, clean, sweet air and make yourself fully at home under the kindly ministrations of courteous attendants alert to your every need.

For these and other benefits, you must credit thorough air-conditioning, smart interior decoration, up-to-date car construction, improved roadbeds, heavier rails, adequate power and—most important of all—a personnel interested in service.

Typical of railway modernization for comfort is the fact that by the end of the year the Illinois Central will have in service 157 air-conditioned cars of its own, in addition to air-conditioned Pullman equipment. All the railroads and the Pullman Company together now have more than 8,000 such cars.

REMINDER . . .

Railway travel today is a thrilling experience, full of the spirit of youth. On your next trip learn how deservedly enjoyment, coupled with economy in price, has increased railway patronage in recent years.

President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

A LOUISIANA RAILROAD

GENTS ELIMINATED IN FIRST ROUND OF S. I. A. A. TOURNEY BY UNION U.

Drawing the Union University quintet for the first contest, the Gentlemen stumbled at the first barrier of the eighteenth annual S. I. A. A. basket ball tournament. The game, played at night, was a thriller with Centenary fighting its way to a two-point lead mid-way in the second half after the Bulldags had held command by a few points from the start of the game.

The Centenary-Union game was as closely matched as any the tournament is likely to produce. Two players on each side went out on personal fouls—Decker and Hooper for Centenary and Burnett and Rutherford for Union.

The Bulldogs led, 15 to 12, at the half, stretched their temporarily under the drive of the Gents. The Louisianans spurted to a two-point lead and kept in the game until the final minutes, when a field goal and a foul throw by Armstrong gave the Bulldogs too big a lead to overcome.

The lineups:

Union

	—Goals— Field	Foul
Burnett, f	1	3
Duncan, f	4	2
Chisholme, c	4	4
Armstrong,	2	1
Rutherford, g	0	0
Kilzner, f	0	0
Pechonick, g	1	0
Totals		34

Centenary

	—Goals— Field	Foul
Snyder, f	2	3
Lingo, f	1	0
Decker, c	3	3
Huddleston, g	0	2
Hooper, g	1	0
Bowerman, f	0	0
Williams, f	2	5
Beasley, g	0	0
Outzs, g	0	0
Totals		31

GIRL'S TENNIS CLASS STARTS GAME SERIES

Monday under the direction of Helen Carney a Round Robin tennis tournament for girls was begun. Names were drawn to start off the ranking and to progress a girl must challenge the girl ahead of her and if she wins moves up a place. Those who do not understand the rules are asked to see Miss Carney. The ranking as it stands now is:

1. Mary J. Lipscomb
2. Jacqueline Meyers
3. Frances Palmer
4. Irene Baker
5. Ursula Crawford
6. Mary M. Moore
7. M. Elizabeth Hattaway
8. Clovis Hodges
9. Mary Fraser
10. Mary Agnes Railsback
11. Genevieve Miller
12. Beatrice Carlton
13. Elizabeth Coker
14. Montiile Hoffer
15. Carolyn Yearwood
16. Grace Julian

After the tournament has been progressing for a few weeks, the players at the top of the list will play in tournament against local schools.

FLASH!

A news item of great interest to the students of Centenary, that came in as the Conglomerate went to press is that the Athletic Department announces that the Gent glove throwers will meet Texas University boxers here on April 9th.

Grad Is Assistant Editor of Magazine

From the Louisiana State University campus at Baton Rouge comes news of one of last year's Centenary graduates, Ernest L. Cockrell, who is one of the Graduate Student Assistant Editors of the new Louisiana Business Review.

The Louisiana Business Review, in the second month of publication had its beginning in January of this year. It is a monthly summary of Louisiana business conditions, published by the bureau of business research, College of Commerce, Louisiana State University.

Cockrell will be remembered as one of the outstanding commerce students of last year. He was associated with Alpha Chi, national scholarship fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity and Lambda Theta Chi, social fraternity.

OIL

Louisiana's Billion Dollar Industry told in simple and non-technical form by The Item-Tribune after months of research.

THE OIL SURVEY

48-page section will be published March 14 in

The Sunday Item Tribune

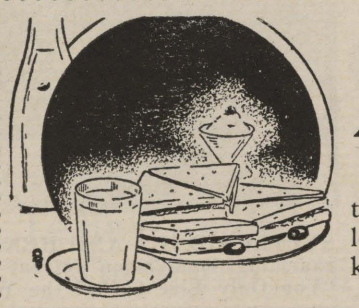
Limited Number—Order Now

Fifty-One Answer Spring Training Call

With the first week of spring training behind them the 51 candidates for 1937 football team pere pronounced a very green but willing bunch of youngsters by the Centenary coaching staff.

All of the week was spent on fundamentals which included form blocking, stance, foot work, starting, with the backs spending considerable time on passing and punting. THE GENTS lost 8 starters from the 1936 team which will necessitate a rebuilding process for this fall's aggregation. Only Bud Warren, sopomore end, will be back in the line. Huddleston and Stone are the two hold-overs in the backfield. Last year's freshmen crew was the best in the history of the school and if the coaches can hold these youngsters into shape by the time the strenuous campaign starts next September, Centenary should have a good sophomore team, which is always a question mark?

The candidates were divided as follows: 5 centers: 10 guards: 7 tackles: 9 ends: 19 backs.



The Majestic Fountain

It's so good that one friend tells another; and it must follow as the night the day—you know "Where Friends Meet."

MAJESTIC DRUG STORE

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MEN

Spring is almost here. If you want to be well dressed for the season, come in today and select from our many patterns one that appeals to you.

SUITS Tailored to fit $25 Up

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The BIGGEST LITTLE STORE

ACROSS THE STREET FROM CONRAD HAASE

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SATURDAY THRU TUESDAY

—Plus—

"Land of Evangeline"

"Bridal Grief"

News of the Day

Coming Wednesday

"Mama Steps Out"

Guy Kibbe

Alice Brady

Stanley Morner

Watch out for

"Black Legion"

STRAND Now Playing

Plus

LATE NEWS

"MARCH OF TIME"

See the Birth of Swing Music . . .

Mid-Nite Preview

Saturday . . 11:15 p. m.

The season's gayest fun with the singing sensation of Eddie Cantor's hour!

"3 Smart Girls"

with the New Hit Star

Deanna Durbin

Binnie Barnes—Nan Grey—Ray Milland

—Wednesday—

"PLOUGH AND THE STARS"

Barbara Stanwyck

STRAND

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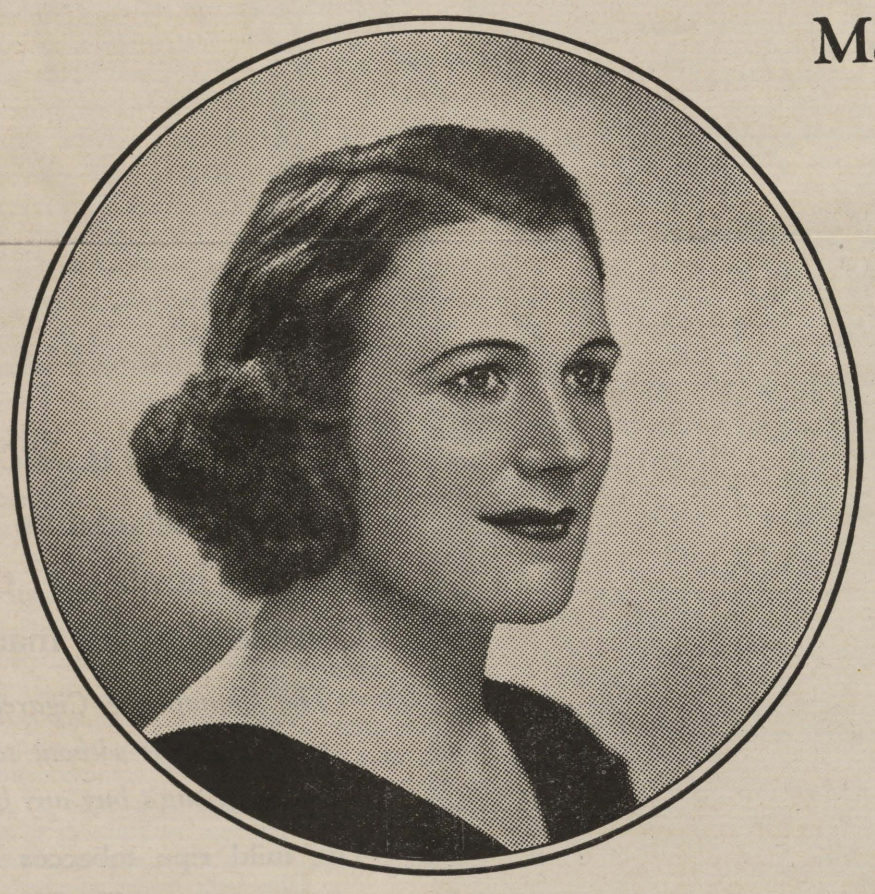
Noted Metropolitan Opera Star finds Luckies easy on her precious throat—



Marjorie Lawrence says:

"You must have a big voice to sing Wagner. My favorite role of 'Brunnehilde' in Wagner's 'Gotterdammerung' is a very exacting one. Yet—when I am back in my dressing room after I have finished singing, there is nothing I enjoy more than lighting up a Lucky. It is a light smoke—so gentle—so smooth—that it does not irritate my throat in the least. I agree with the others at the Metropolitan that a light smoke is a wise choice."

Marjorie Lawrence

BRILLIANT SOPRANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Lawrence verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke

"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

Special Section On Oil Appears In Item-Tribune

Of particular interest to this section of the state is the fifty page oil section which will appear in the Sunday Item-Tribune of March 14. The section will be edited by Hermann B. Deutech. of the Item-Tribune staff. Governor Richard W. Leche, Conservation Commissioner Rankin and other state officials contribute special articles to the oil section of this edition.

Because so few people know about it, the Item-Tribune has made the first camprehensive survey of Louisiana's oil development ever attempted. In simple, nontechnicle and understandable form experts on the Item-Tribune staff have presented the complete story after months of research.

Athletic Program To Be Attraction Of Ceremonies

(Continued from Page One)

Jimmy Serra, and Fred Williams. Of these, Smith, Nolan, Womack, Burch, Johnson, Blakemore, Sid Binion, Jimmy Serra, and Williams have already accepted invitations to play.

The auditorium of the new building, with a seating capacity of 2,000 is expected to be filled with students, new and old, and supporters of the school. There will be no admission charge for any of the athletic events.

Among the striking features of the new building is the floor of the main gymnasium, which is constructed of hardwood blocks fitted in inlay fashion. Decorations in the lobby of the building cost in excess of $5,000.

A bronze tablet in the lobby bears the names of the donor, officials of the school and persons closely connected with construction of the building.

Following is a complete text of the tablet: "Physical Education building; Centenary College of Louisiana; a gift of W. A. Haynes; Dr. Pierce Cline, president; Dr. George S. Sexton, president emeritus; board of trustees—Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, chairman; B. W. Marston, vice chairman; Paul M. Brown, secretary-treasurer; building committee—John B. Atkins, chairman; Curtis Parker, athletic director; George D. Wray, Bonneau Peters; Harry E. Swartz, architect; Charles S. Barr, engineer Werner Co.—Builders, 1936; "A Sound Mind in a Sound body'."

The complete program for the evening is as follows: Music by the college band, with Dr. S. D. Morehead directing; girls' championship basketball game, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association; stunt by the Maroon Jackets and the Maroon Shirts; formal dedication ceremonies Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, D. D., L. L. D., leading, (including college hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy"; dedicatory address; presentation of building by trustees of the college; address of acceptance by President Cline); singing of the Alma Mater; music by college band; basket ball game—varsity vs. alumni all-stars.

Easter Gift PHOTOS

Show your affection for the ones you love by giving an everlasting token of remembrance.

Centenary students can now get six 5x7 photos of the same print used in the Yoncopin for only

$4.50

SEE OUR DISPLAY FOR ATTRACTIVE NEW STYLES.

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AT THE MAJESTIC SATURDAY

SYLVIA SIDNEY AND HENRY FONDA enjoy a few hours at a charming honeymoon retreat before tragedy overtakes them in "You Only Live Once," the Walter Wanger film at the Majestic

Clark, Osborne, McCain in Ballot Race for Honor

(Continued from page one)

ing promises from students for orders for padded covers for their books, in an attempt to secure an early lead in the contest.

As an added attraction, to add to the interest of the contest, the Yoncopin staff will award to the most valuable organization of the campus from the standpoint of service to the Yoncopin, a huge trophy. The trophy will remain in the possession of this year's winner until next year, when the trophy will be awarded again on a similar basis. The organization winning the contest three years in succession will be allowed to keep the trophy permanently.

I. E. S. STUDY LAMP

Now Only $3.45

Southwestern GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

Shirley Simmons to Give Book Review

At the weekly scientific book review sponsored by Alpha Sigma Chi Wednesday, Shirley Simmons will discuss "The New Evolution" by Austin Clark. It will include man's relation to the world and new pointers on evolution, or the gradual development of animal life to a higher strata.

A large group of students and several of the faculty members are expected. This is the seventh of the book reviews given during freshmen chapel in the Alpha Sigma Chi rooms, and the custom is on its way toward becoming a permanent fixture.

Young Friend: 1937 Is On Its Way

It is not too late to make 1937 the year you will always point back to with pride. Here is how you can do it. ATTEND BYRNE COLLEGE. Let them train you for business and place you in business.

Many of the outstanding men and women of the southwest are pointing back with pride to the year they secured their Byrne Business training and employment service.

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The mild ripe tobaccos are aged two years or more . . . like fine wines are aged.

Refreshingly milder . . . more pleasing taste and aroma . . . and best of all They Satisfy.

Chesterfield

a milder better-tasting cigarette

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SKATING PARTY IN THE OLD GYMNASIUM, TONIGHT AT 7:30. ALL STUDENTS INVITED.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official Student Publication of the Oldest College West of the Mississippi

SPONSOR CONTEST CLOSES AT 1 P. M. THURSDAY, MARCH 25th.

Volume 31 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 19, 1937 | Number 24

Kollege Kapers Presents Local Show

★ ★

Sponsor and Beauties To Be Presented at College Show

To Select Most Beautiful Co-ed At Kapers Show

Selection to Be Made by The Audience by Popular Vote

Among the interesting features of the program of the Kollege Kapers home performance given in the Byrd High School auditorium on Thursday night, March 25, will be the unique selection of the most beautiful co-ed in Centenary. The selection will be made by the audience by popular vote. According to plans announced early this week by Paul Entrikin and Philip Stagg, editor and business manager respectively of the Yoncopin, the selection of the beauties will be by ballot with every member of the audience voting.

Each sorority will select five girls to serve as their candidates for the selection. To complete the list the Yoncopin staff will select five girls also to compete for the honor.

The candidates will be introduced to the audience during the program. The audience will vote for their choice, the votes will be tabulated and the results announced that evening.

The girls who have already been selected to serve as candidates for the honor include: Mary Murff, Edna Erle Richardson, Joy Clark, Sarah Williams, and Evelyn Price from the Chi Omega Sorority. From the Alpha Xi Delta sorority the following girls have been selected: Helen Rosenblath, Betty Lane Grigsby, Winifred Boles, Mary Ella Bartschmidt, and Dot Rippy. From the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority the following girls have been chosen to represent their sorority in the selection Thursday night. They include: Annelle Hutchinson, Betty Rogers, Helen Finke, Martha Shepherd, and Doris Marshall.

Yoncopin Sponsor Contestants In Close Race As Time Is Extended

Contest Will Close 1 P. M. Thursday, March 25th

The Yoncopin sponsor contest continues in full swing this week with renewed interest as a result of the announcement that tickets for the annual Kollege Kapers home performance to be given at Byrd High School auditorium, March 25, will count toward the total number of votes necessary to win the contest.

As the Conglomerate goes to press, it is learned from a reliable source that Ernestine McCain and her representatives have sold in the neighborhood of $200 of advertising and orders for Yoncopins, and she has approximately 20,000 votes. Although Joy Clark has turned in to her credit only 12,000 votes, reliable information puts the figure closer to 20,000. Charlie Osborne, it is understood, is also very near the 20,000 vote mark.

Although the candidates and their representatives have turned in only a small per centage of their actual receipts, a statement from a reliable source early yesterday placed the entire group within a very close margin.

It is understood that the goal expected by Yoncopin staff is 50,000 votes.

Student tickets may be purchased from the candidates for 25c, giving the candidates 250 votes. Adult tickets may be purchased for 35c and are worth 350 votes in the sponsor contest.

Due to the announcement that the contest results will be announced at the show in March 25, the sponsor contest will run an additional two days, and will close

(Continued on Page 4)

Debaters Leave For Tournament At Natchitoches

Closing a week of strenuous activity, debating four teams in three days, the College debate team leaves this morning to attend the annual invitation tournament at the Louisiana State Normal in Natchitoches. Prof. Bryant Davidson announced late yesterday that Billy Eatman and John Dixon would be the team taken to the tournament, which will include teams from four states: Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Opening the weeks activities, John Carstarphen and Paul Entrikin debated a team from Baylor University here Tuesday night on the Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry.

Wednesday night found two debates when the Hendrix College team brought an affirmative and a negative team to Shreveport. Carstarphen and Entrikin upheld the negative, while Eatman and Dixon upheld the affirmative against Hendrix.

Tuesday night Virginia Carlton and Helen Carney upheld the affirmative side of the Pi Kappa Delta question against a girls team from College of the Ozarks in Clarksville Arkansas.

Monday of next week will find the team of Carstarphen and Entrikin leaving for a week's tour of Texas schools, where they will debate such teams as Baylor and Rice.

(o)

W. A. A. Party Goes To Camp Margaret

Accompanied by Mrs. Bryant Davidson, eight W. A. A. girls climaxed the week's activities with a trip to Camp Margaret, Saturday, March 3. Those attending were: Mrs. Davidson, Avis Wilson, Virginia Rathborne, Jacqueline Henderson, Marie LaMarque, Genevieve Miller, Helen Webb, Mary Agnes Railsback, and Mary June Lipscomb.

The group left the school at 2 p. m., and on their arrival prepared sleeping quarters and canoed for a while before they were forced to take shelter because of rain. Games, ping-pong, reading, singing, gossiping, and apple-eating prevailed before the cheery fire-place in the lodge. The girls roasted weiners for supper, after which they played games and fenced—ending the evening with an hour of singing around the fire-place.

After a late breakfast Sunday morning, more amusements, and a delicious dinner, they left camp at 4 p. m.

Byrd Auditorium Home Stage For Kollege Kapers

Annual Local Performance of Cantenary Show on March 25.

The annual local performance of the Kollege Kapers show of the students will be given in the Byrd High School auditorium on March 25 at 8 p. m. Tickets may be purchased from the candidates in the Yoncopin sponsor contest or their representatives. Student tickets may be purchased for 25c and adult tickets are selling for 35c.

The troup left Wednesday morning for Bastrop where they gave a performance and are to return today after making an appearance in Monroe last night. The next program will be the local performance on March 25.

This year's show is made up of a twelve piece orchestra, its comedians include: Hal McCord, John Vantrease, and Sam Peters. The vocalists with the show include: Betty Lane Grigsby, Allen Prickett, Parry Stewart, Virginia Rathburn, Ruth Richards, and the Girls Trio, composed of Doris Henry, Irene Beene, and Phillis Gobel. Others in the casts include: Winifred Boles, Sarah Williams, pianist for the orchestra and Helen Rosenblath.

Programs this year have been given in the following towns: Mooringsport, Hosston, Greenwood, Waskom, Minden, Marshall, Vivian, Atlanta, Belcher, Bossier City, and Haynesville.

Local programs have been given for the following occasions: at the College annual football banquet, at the annual Kiwanis banquet, a floor show for the annual Homecoming banquet at the College. A floor show was also given at the President's Ball.

(o)

Movie Sponsored By Spanish Club

The Spanish Club headed by Prof. R. E. White head of the Spanish department is sponsoring a picture to be shown at the Centenary Theatre in Saturday, March the twentieth, at the ten-thirty performance. Admission, twenty-five cents.

The name of the show is, "Janitzio." It is a Mexican love story, and the filming of the picture took place in the beautiful scenery and pancrama south of Mexico City. The cast is entirely native, and the picture is filmed completely in technicolor.

The show will prove interesting not only to the students taking spanish, but also for those persons looking solely for entertainment.

Service Trophy To Be Awarded On March 25th

Tuesday night, March 25th, will mark the day for the awarding of the silver trophy to the organization giving the most valuable service to this year's Yoncopin. The award will be made by a special committee Thursday night at the Kollege Kapers show in the Byrd High School auditorium, along with the announcement and presentation of the winner of the Yoncopin sponsor contest, and the selection of the beauties of the audience that evening.

This award, based on the standard of the most valuable service and aid given the Yoncopin, will be given some campus organization. The trophy will remain in the possession of the winning organization until next year until a similar contest, when another winner will be chosen. The organization winning the award three times in succession will be allowed to keep the trophy permanently.

(o)

Advanced Students Give Music Recital

The advanced and college students of the Centenary School of Music gave a recital open to the public last Tuesday evening, March 16, in the recital hall of the music building.

The participants are the students of Ray Carpenter and Ralph Squires instructors in the piano department, Ernest Rolston, teacher of voice, and Albert Martini, newly arrived at our fair school, master of the violin.

The students performing were: Beverly Williams, Ethel Fulton, Bertha Ober, Doris Henry, Helen Finke, Octavia Lay, Frank Berry, Jo Beth Nelson, Wini Boles, Billy Thorne, Edna Marie Stout, G. L. Blaxton, John McLin, and Clovis Smart.

The performance was a great success and was enjoyed by all.

Kollege Kapers In Home Performance At Byrd High School

To Be Large Event In Centenary's Activities This Year

This season's home concert of Kollege Kapers, annual collegiate review given by Centenary students will be given in the Byrd High School Auditorium, Thursday night, March 25. This performance is of particular interest, since it will mark the close of the contest to determine the coed who will be honored as the sponsor of the 1937 Yoncopin, the yearbook of Centenary College.

The Yoncopin sponsor contest will close on Thursday, March 25, at 1 P. M., and one of the three contestants, Joy Clark, Charlie Osborne, or Ernestine McCain, will be announced that evening as the winner of this highly sought honor. Tickets for the show may be purchased from the contestants or their representatives, and these tickets will count as a proportionate number of votes toward selecting the winner of the contest.

As a further added attraction of the performance, there will be the selection of the most beautiful co-ed in Centenary college. The selection will be made by the audience after all the candidates have been presented. The candidates will be nominated by the various sororities on the campus and the staff of the yearbook. Every member of the audience will have an opportunity to vote for the most beautiful girl in Centenary.

To the further interest of the audience, there will be presented during the show a huge silver trophy to the campus organization that gives the most valuable service to this year's yearbook. This attractive trophy is being donated by the Yoncopin, and it will remain in the possession of the winning organization until a similar award next year. The organization winning the award three times in succession will be allowed to keep

(Continued on Page 4)

Chase Pictures U. S. As Becoming Bankrupt In Resources of Nature

By Virginia Carlton

A boon to economically interested people in Shreveport, Stuart Chase spoke at the Women's Department Club Saturday night. His subject, "Rich Land, Poor Land," included somewhat the material of his book by that name, but the manner in which he presented it and the additional data which he had acquired since the publication served to make it extremely interesting.

He gave a picture of the country rich in resources that was the America of 1630. "A squirrel could go for a hundred miles through the forest," he said, "without once seeing his shadow. They were that dense."

But the picture that he gave of the country as it is today is sorry in comparison. Half her minerals are gone. Her forests are being cut down wholesale without a thought of disaster that will be inescapable as a result.

"Man is going into bankruptcy to nature when he takes more from it than he puts back in."

He traced the erosion of the soil from the time that water first trickled down the rows of the fields carrying with it the rich top soil until these tricks had become gulleys, no longer fit for cultivation. He showed the ease with which that could have been remedied had the farmers used the process of terracing.

It is an agreed fact that the reason for having to dig wells

(Continued on Page 4)

The Centenary Women's Club is giving a skating party in the old gynasium, tonight at 7:30, for the entire student body. Refreshments will be served. All students are urged to bring their skates and attend the party.

Mrs. Roosevelt Opposes Idea of Woman President In Conference

The First Lady of the Land sat in the divan with a huge spray of yellow roses across her lap. At intervals she would stand or sit at the request of the photographers, at the same time answering their questions. Her only protest was, as she reached up to smooth her hair, "I haven't had time to comb my hair I spoke this afternoon."

When asked her opinion of women as presidents, she voiced protest. "A president should be able to stand on his own feet," she said, "and women have not reached that stage of complete self-reliance."

However, she feels that women do have a place in Congress, for, in her words, "Government is the same as a family. It is a cooperative job."

When Professor R. R. Ewerz asked her what she felt was the most acute problem in education, she replied, "It is in not preparing young people to live in the world as it is, but in giving them a cut and dried knowledge."

She said in giving her criticism of the press that they have about the highest ethics of any profession.

While she was standing for one more picture, her secretary informed the press that their half hour was up, and we had to leave, but not before we got her autograph. She has a beautiful handwriting.

Since a contest is in progress to select a Sponsor for the 1937 Yoncopin, it seems only fitting that The Conglomerate should sponsor a contest to elect a King of the "Donkeypin". Nominations should be turned into the Conglomerate box in the Bookstore, within the next few days.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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We wish to remind the student body again that Religious Emphasis Week is to be in the near future and that complete cooperation will be needed if it is to be a success. Attendance at every meeting designated, reverent cooperation in the activities are necessary.

In all likelihood, the students themselves will carry on discussion groups, which will call for additional effort on their parts. If they have students as the leaders of these groups, then the whole thing will be on their shouldres.

Let everyone join in to make whatever is offered for the benefit of the whole school. The committee represented by all religions on the campus will welcome any suggestion that any student might have as to what would be the best policy to use during that week.

Cooperation is all that it will take to make the program a success.

SOCIETY

Virginia Doyle

According to Mr. Webster, society is defined as companionship or association with one's fellows—preferably friendly intimate intercourage. So much space and attention is given to the large carefully planned affairs on the campus, that very often the small informal gatherings are omitted from this column. However, as it is in these functions rather than in the more elaborate ones that the true bonds of college friendship are welded, some mention of these should be made at this time.

The K. A.s have been entertaining the student body each week for the past several months with a Wednesday morning coffee during Freshmen chapel. Music, refreshments, and lively conversation are only three of the features which atract a goodly portion of the students to the frat house at this time.

Every other Sunday afternoon finds the Zetas playing hostess to the men of the campus at their lodge. From three until five the girls of the blue and grey fed and fete the Centenary gentlemen, providing excellent recreation for an otherwise dull Sunday afternoon.

The chapter house of Alpha Xi Delta has been seething with activity this past week, due to the visit of their national treasurer, Mrs. Nina C. Mahin. Last Sunday evening the pledges entertained her with a Mexican supper in their lodge, which was one of the most attractive affairs given on the campus. The walls of the spacious living room were covered with immense Mexican scenes, painted in brilliant colors. Vividly striped serapes and huge sombreros hung in conspicious places, and the individual tables were centered with attractive decorations of gourds, fruits, and vegetables. A typical Mexican menu was served.

Monday afternoon the actives and alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta introduced Mrs. Mahin to the faculty and student body of Centenary with a program tea given in the home of Mrs. Joe Hamiter. Receiving with Mrs. Mahin and Mrs. Hamiter were Miss Cornelia Row, president of Beta Gamma chapter, and Mrs. Clarence Shaeffer. The program consisted of vocal, piano, and violin numbers by the Misses Betty Lane Grigsby, Wini Boles, Dot Rachal, Mabel Kuhn. After the program the guests were invited into the dining room where the tea table, attractively decorated with a profusion of spring blossoms, was presided over by Mrs. A. M. Shaw, Jr. During the afternoon a large number of friends called to partake of the Alpha Xi Delta hospitality and to meet Mrs. Mahin.

St. Patrick's Day could not possibly come and not be observed by some organizations on the campus. Therefore on the eve before that eventful day the Chi Omegas, wishing to commemorate it in some way because if its many members and pledges who have 'a bit o' Irish' in their blood, entertained the men of Centenary with an open house. Each guest upon entering was given a green shamrock to wear on his lapel, and this same color was carried out in the lovely table decorations. Hostesses for the occasion were the Misses Frances Hodges, Kitty Jane Osborne, Olga Thibideaux, and Mildred Weir, who very graciously received the many callers.

Ballyhoo Thru The Campus Key-Hole

And now we'll forget our worries for a while and hand out a few bouquets—but, we'll give you fair warning, there might be a bee lurking in some of them--we'd send orchids too:

Theresa Haywood—for being the possessor of the most level head on the campus. She minds her own business, which is truly remarkable for a girl.

Johnny Van Trease—for an "A" personality—he's really tops.

Paul Entrikin—for plenty of sense and word ambition—or are sensible people ever embitious?

Martha Jane Van Loan—for a 100 percent improvement over last year—we wish more people would follow in her footsteps.

Betty Lane Grigsby—for being about the swellest gal on the campus—and she looks the part too.

And because you can't think of Betty Lane without thinking of Allen, we'll say he's pretty swell himself.

And we couldn't leave George Fair off our list—not as long as he keeps that grin and that good humor. We'd like to know how he manages it.

Step Out Easter Morning!

In One of These Smart

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They Have That Debonair Smartness That is So Essential This Season.

- Suits That Are Mannish In Style But Flattering To The Most Feminine Type.
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- Materials That Are The Last Word In Quality.
- Every Color That Is New and Wanted.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc

Leslie Howard says Luckies are "tops" with his throat

"Years ago, as an ambitious young actor, I was impressed how well my throat liked Luckies and how well they suited my idea of a perfect cigarette. That impression still stands. In my recent tour of 'Hamlet', with its many performances each week and the attendant tax on my throat, I have been convinced anew that this light smoke is both delightful to my taste and the 'top' cigarette for an actor's throat."

Leslie Howard

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Howard verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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Baseball Practice Is Started Monday

Baseball training got under way at Centenary College Monday with Coach Elmer Smith in charge. A call was issued for candidates and fifteen reported, with a few of them holdovers from the 1936 squad.

The major loss to the Gents is the battery of Serra and Lee Stokes, but W. H. Stone and Hal Burgess will share the hurling this year with Bob Decker as receiver. The Gents will open the season with a two-game series here March 24, against Illinois Welleyan. Games with Louisiana Tech and Purdue Boilermakers are also scheduled. Coach Smith formerly played professional baseball in the Southern Association.

—(o)—

Mashino And Mason Entered As Boxers In A. A. U. Tournament

Two members of the Centenary College boxing team will represent the school in the Southern A. A. U. tournament at New Orleans on March 29 and 30. Coach Matt Price has formerly entered Herbie Mashino in the fly-weight division, and Claude Mason in the light-weight division, and may add Jeff Newman to the list as the 124 pound representative if he recovers from a hand injury.

The Gents' next team match will be against Texas University on March 23 and 24 at Austin.

Rambling Around

With Homer Philpot

It takes a great catastrophe such as the recent flood to show the meaning of the United States of America . . . Private contributions from all parts of the Union for use in the stricken areas proved a large factor in the lessening of suffering . . . The great work of the CCC. WPA, army engineers an dtroops, and the ever present Red Cross saved the day for many an unfortunate flood victim.

It was a great demonstration of the generous spirit of the American people and the efficiency of our organizing ability in times of emergency . . . The army engineers are to be highly praised and congratulated on the success of the Mississippi flood control system of levees . . . These government-built levees and spillways, built since the 1927 flood, undoubtedly preventd great havoc in the Mississippi Valley . . . Much work and engineering will have to be done in the future to better safe-guard the homes, and lands, and lives of people and live stock, as greater floods may, some day come rolling down and spill over the gigantic banks and levees of the "Father of Waters" . . . Although the majority of industry is operated on the basis of reasonable hours and fair pay, President Roosevelt should be lauded in his stern determination to eliminate the sweat-shops that do exist . . . Society should strive to do away with the ever germ-spreading sweat-shops and too, enact laws against child labor.

Whatever your opinion is on the idea of changing the present set-up of the Supreme Court, five-four decisions on cases that affect millions of people will never be popular . . . The movement to speed up decisions of the Court is a good one, because our entire judicial system is much too slow in rendering and giving decisions on murder trials, trials on national issues, or who really owns Aunt Bessie's cow . . . The English system of quick trials has, undoubtedly, been a great influence in curbing crimes in that country . . . The obvious signs of returning prosperity in American cities are very bright and very encouraging, and it is, nevertheless hoped that city folk will always remember that there can be no sound recovery without prosperity on the farm.

The civil strife in Spain might be compared with two small boys fighting, who are now crying for their big brothers to come in and help them . . . We mentioned Spain and her civil war some months ago, thinking then that by now she would have it all over, but Spain is still holding out . . . and the months ahead might see Spain completely smashed and wiped off the map of Europe who knows? . . . The peace of Europe depends on whether or not a few wise heads can persuade the "big brothers" to let the little boys fight it out alone . . . So we hope Italy, Germany, Russia, France, and England or any other power, will leave the once mighty and glorious Spain, but now a wrecked, torned and destituted nation alone to herself to shape the course she is to choose to go in the future!

—(o)—

Post-Election Points

Well, the first ordeal is passed and now, if we can only survive the sponsor contest, we'll be well on our way to the elections and the beauty review, and then—off to a nice, quiet hospital room where we may recuperate from the shock, and repair our shattered nerves. The usual combine was formed in last week's battle—this time by the Lambda's Sigma Phi's and Chi O's—and all the other frats fussed because they didn't think of it first—Ben Shepherd's campaigning for the non-Greeks did quite a bit of good—it stirred up some strong opposition and won several votes—more power to him—Dana's increasing scarcity of hair almost caused a scarcity of votes for him, but he managed to pull through this time—better watch out, tho, next year they might change from Pretty Boy to Pops, and that isn't quite so complimentary . . . Wini looked a trifle down-cast over those four votes that defeated her—wonder who she forgot to back-slap on THE DAY—The K. A's. kinda messed their little sisters up on the voting by withdrawing their support at the last minute, but the Z. T. A's. had already chumped off in traditional style—so dishonors were even . . . Somebody told off on the dirty work at the polls, but it's too late now, so let's skip on to lighter topics.

Who almost stood up a babe because he forgot the date, and, at the last minute, was saved by the bell—the one on the phone, this time.

And speaking of where Tibby and Bob park—why opposite the girl's dorm on a rainy afternoon.

"Ladie's Man"—Hesterly has a new victim—or maybe it's vice-versa—in that cute basketball playing gal from the Bob Burns State, but we still can't figure why he didn't take Ship out of circulation when he had the chance—or maybe he just couldn't stand the competition from L. S. U.

Ask Fred Thurber—"Who in all the world"—and watch him choke up.

The eco-shark (hang your head and look modest Downs) has kept his latest craze in the limelight by putting a squib for her in each column todate. Must be nice to have a free publicity agent, how's about somebody voluntering to be one for this column—it needs it.

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★ Beautiful Trophy Awarded To The Organization Giving The Most Distinguished Service to The "Yoncopin."

★ Complete 8-Act Performance of Kollege Kapers . . . Filled With Gaiety, Romance, Comedy, Music, Singing and Dancing.

WHO WILL BE MISS CENTENARY?

20 of Centenary's Most Popular and Beautiful Co-eds Will Parade Before the Audience. YOU Will Select the Winner.

-:- -:- If Present You Will Be Entitled to Vote :-- -:-

BYRD HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Thursday, March 25 -- 8:00 P. M.

ADMISSION

Students 25c Adults 35c

Buy Tickets From Your Favorite Candidates

Joy Clarke :: Ernestine McCain :: Charlie Osborne

Frantz Selected Presbytery Head

Dolph G. Frantz, instructor of journalism at Centenary and editor of the Shreveport Journal, recently was elected president of the Layman's Association of the Red River Presbytery. He was also honored by the "Orchid Hour" over radio station K.T.B.S. on a recent program.

At the annual convention of the Laymen's Association of the Red River Presbytery, comprising the Presbyterian churches of North Louisiana, held recently at Monroe, he was elected President for the ensuing year.

The Orchid Hour, which is dedicated each week to some outstanding Shreveport citizen by Begby Florists, honored Mr. Frantz on the program.

Service Trophy To Be Awarded On March 25th

(Continued from Page 1)

at 1 o'clock on Thursday, March 25, at which time all money receipts, ad contracts, orders for padded covers for the Yoncopin and orders for names to be placed on the Yoncopins must be turned in to Philip Stagg, business manager of the yearbook.

Kollege Kapers In Home Performance At Byrd High School

(Continued from Pape 1)

the trophy. The award will be made by a special committee.

This year's Kollege Kapers show includes a twelve piece orchestra, a short playlet, short comedy sketches, outstanding vocalists and instrumentalists, composing one full hour of splendid entertainment.

The show is under the direction of Dr. S. D. Morehead of the Centenary College faculty. This year's show has been presented in fifteen of the leading towns in the Ark-La-Tex area to crowds which have surpassed audiences of previous years. The show has also been presented as floor shows at such occasions as the President's Ball here in Shreveport, at the annual Kawanis club banquet, and at the annual football banquet of the college and for numerous othe roccasions.

Chase Pictures U. S. Resources Bankrupt

(Continued from Page 1)

deeper as the years progress is that the underground water is being used up, and none is seeping down into the earth to take its place. There are no longer enough trees to stop the progression of the water, the rivers.

He said that the cause of floods came directly from the failure to replant those trees with the speed in which they are cut.

His explanation of the reasons Americans had so unthoughtingly used up their resources was the theory of infinite capacity. When America was first settled the colonists looked into the news ending West and felt that there was more to come when that was used up, and so they have had no hesitancy in doing so. They have not outgrown that idea, and that will be their doom.

But the situation is not hopeless. Some farmers have already started following the advice of councellors on the subject, and an improvement is seen.

Another thoughtless action on the part of the Americans is their pollution of the rivers. The fish and other water life cannot live in the filth-infested streams of the nation if something is not done.

Mr. Chase presented all his arguments in a clearly modulated voice and an effortless ease. When his address was completed he answered the questions of any who cared to ask him. Being interested in the Pi Kappa Delta debate question, we asked him what he thought should be done in the line of minimum wage-maximum hour legislation.

His answer was, "There should be some Federal legislation. The national government is more capable of handling the situation than the states."

Easter Greetings From You . . .

—Expressed in Pangburn's or Norris' exquisite chocolates and conveyed by the service of the Majectic Drug Store to the fairest one, would gladden her heart and adorn her countenance with rapture . . . .

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Majestic Drug Store

C. R. Caldwell, Graduate in Pharmacy

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There's a Youthful Dash To Our New . .

LINEN SUITS

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—and a boyishness that appeals to the well-dressed co-ed. Sizes are from 14 to 20—white is featured but brown, navy and du Bonnet will also be found.

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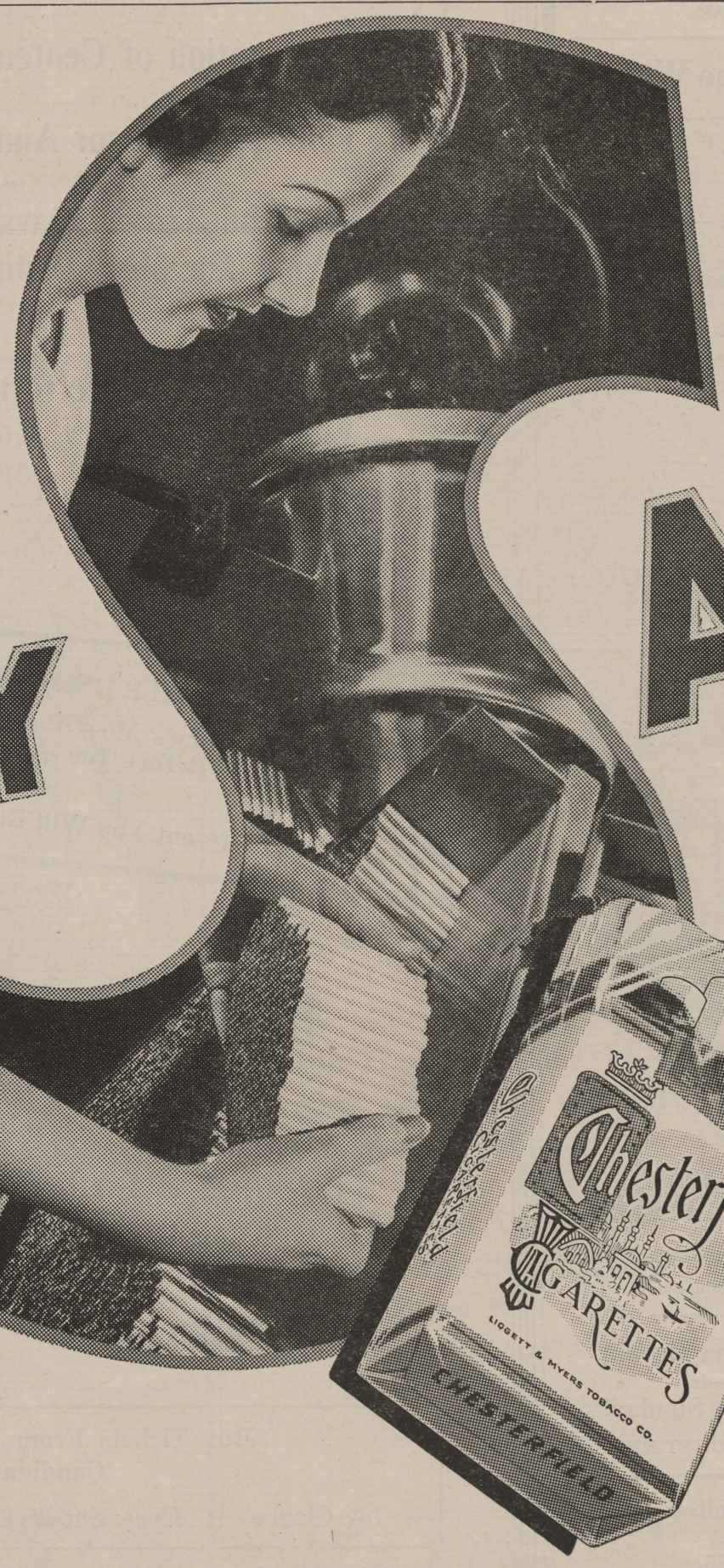

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Mid-Term Grades Due This Noon

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official Student Publication of the Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Easter Holidays Begin Tomorrow

Volume 31 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 26, 1937 | Number 25

Kollege Kapers Tonight At Byrd

★ ★

Yoncopin Sponsor Contest to Close This Afternoon

Race for Coveted Honor Has Been A Fast One

Sponsor Of Book To Be Named And Organization Trophy Will Be Presented

The Yoncopin sponsor contest closes this afternoon at 2 o'clock. All advertising receipts, orders for padded covers, Yoncopins, football tickets and tickets and money for the program tonight must be turned in at the Publication Office.

The results of the contest will be announced tonight during the program of the Kollege Kapers home show, at Byrd High School auditorium.

One of the three contestants, Joy Clark, Ernestine McCain, or Charlie Osborne, will be announced as the winner and will receive the special recognition as sponsor of the 1937 Yoncopin, with a double peage featured picture.

As one of the added features of the Kollege Kapers show tonight at Byrd High school auditorium, a large silver trophy will be awarded to the campus organization that has rendered the most valuable service to the 1937 Yoncopin. The trophy is a large silver cup with a winged victory on top, standing 24 inches in height. It has been displayed on the campus and has caused much excitement and comment.

The award will be made by a special committee that will judge the contestants on service, cooperation, and general assistance given to the Yoncopin staff in the preparing of this year's book. The award will go to any campus group showing the greatest aid. Although the trophy is entirely separate from the sponsor contest, this competition is expected to be a proving ground to test the cooperation of the various campus organizations.

The organization winning the trophy this year will be allowed to keep it until a similar contest next year, when the award will again be made. The trophy will remain in permanent possession of the organization winning it for three consecutive years.

Student Officers To Be Elected In First Week In May

The election of student body officers will take place the first week in May, those intending to run must file for the offices the last week in April.

Quoting from Article IV of the Constitution, "there will be five student body officers, the president, vice-president, co-ed vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, all elected at that time.

The first three officers listed must be qualified members of the Senior class through which they hold office and they must have attended Centenary College for at least two consecutive years preceding their election the election year counting as one of the years. The vice-president is to be one of the male sex.

The secretary and treasurer must be qualified as members of either the Junior Class or the Senior Class for the year through which they hold office, and must have been in attendance at Centenary the entire year preceding their election.

The tenure of office shall extend from one election day to the next. The officers shall be selected by majority vote of the student body. The primary election shall be held on the first Wednesday in May of each school year.

On the last Wednesday in April, one week preceding the primary election day, those who are candidates for office shall file their intentions with the vice-president. All candidates must sign a nomination record provided for the purpose. The vice-president shall establish an office and a time for this throughout the week preceding the election. Filing shall be open until twelve o'clock, noon, on the Saturday preceding the election day and until that time names may be filed or withdrawn from the contest.

In the event that no candidate has a majority, the Final Election Day will be called for the Mondaay following the Primary Election Day. At this time balloting on the two highest candidates in the same manner and under the same management as did the primary election.

MISS CENTENARY IS IN THIS GROUP

Student Show Has Proven To Be A Great Success

Tonight's Show Will Be The End Of Great Season For Local Musical Comedy Group

At tonight's home performance of Kollege Kapers, the annual collegiate revue staged by the students of Centenary College, the outstanding feature of the program will be the selecting of Miss Centenary for 1937, the most beautiful girl in Centenary, by the audience. This particular part of the program will be under the direction of the Yoncopin, the yearbook of Centenary.

Just before press time—the Conglomerate received information that an additional feature of great interest has been added to the local Kollege Kaper Show. Presented on the stage tonight, along with the sponsor of the yearbook and the selection of Miss Centenary, will be the four most beautiful girls from each of the local High Schools—those foremost in feminine pulchritude from both Byrd and Fair Park will be honored.

Twenty co-eds have been selected by the three sororities on the campus and the staff of the Yoncopin, and from this group, the audience will select the one to be presented at Miss Centenary in the 1937 Yoncopin.

Presented in the group tonight will be Martha Shepherd, Betty Rogers, Annelle Hutchinson, Helen Finke, Doris Marshall, Evelyn Prince, Edna Erle Richardson, Sarah Williams, Joy Clark, Mary Murff, Betty Lane Grigsby, Dot Rippy, Helen Rosenblath, Winifred Boles, Mary Ella Bartschmidt, Virginia Doyle, Virginia Cason, Ruth Richards, Edna Marie Stout, and Annie Laurie Stallcup.

Each member of the audience will be given one vote and the voting will be under the direction of the Maroon Jackets an honorary organization on the Centenary campus for co-eds, cutstanding in scholarship and leadership. The votes will be tabulated and the

(Continued on Page 4)

Debate Squad Makes Annual Spring Tour

After a week in which there were five debates on the campus, and a team attending a tournament at Louisiana State Normal College in Natchitoches, the Centenary debate team left Monday for a four day tour of Texas schools debating four schools and returning to Shreveport late tonight.

John Carstarphen, Paul Entrikin, accompanied by Prof. Bryant Davidson, chairman of the faculty committee on debate, left Monday for Lafayette, where Carstarphen and Entrikin, upheld the negative side of the Pi Kappa Delta question Resolved: that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry.

Tuesday night the Centenary debates met the Rice Institute team in Houston. Wednesday night Texas A. and M. College was on the list. Thursday afternoon they are to debate Baylor in Waco.

Last week three teams were active in debating Baylor, Hendrix, College, College of Ozarks. Those debating were Carstarphen, Entrikin, Billy Eatman, John Dixon, Virginia Carlton, and Helen Carney. Out of these five debates the group won three and lost only two.

———(o)———

Hail The King

Last week the Conglomerate announced that it would conduct an election for the selection of a King of the Donkeypin of the 1937 Yoncopin. The candidates will be announced next week, when the rules of the election will be announced also.

It is planned to run ballots in the Conglomerate, have the ballots marked and signed and left at the bookstore, where they will be picked up and counted by a committee designated by the Conglomerate.

Gents and Purdue To Meet on Home Diamond March 29

Baseball training at Centenary is in its second week with two games to be played—By the time this article is published one will have been played and the other almost underway—Illinois Wesleyan will be the first opponent.

On March 28 and 30 Purdue will be guests of the club for two contests to be played at the city ball park.

Several players have shown up nicely during the practices held so far. John Lingo has proven himself proficient as an outfielder by snagging all balls hit within range of his fleet feet. "Shorty" Morse will probably be at the second base position with Huddleston on short-stop. John Henry Outz will hold down the hot corner at third base while "Big Bob" Decker stretches at first.

Stone and Burges probably will pitch the two games with Bill Harris and Joe Zimmerman receiving—Al Beasley and Max Bowerman will aid Lingo in the other two positions.

———o———

Notice!

According to an announcement made early this week by the Student Publications Committee of the Faculty all students desirous of obtaining positions of business manager or assistant business manager or editor or associate editor of the Yoncopin and editor of the Conglomerate for next year are asked to turn in their names to Philip Stagg, business manager of the Yoncopin, within the next few days.

The committee will make the appointments early this year, and it is necessary that the names be turned in immediately in order for the committee to have time to consider the appointments.

Around Washington

By Marvin Cox
(A. C. P. Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—Down the years local police have been occasionally called in to quell fights following football games. From time to time obstreperous athletes have been hauled in by the gendarmes when they became too violent in the process of breaking training. Police intervention at college athletic contests has been a more or less accepted practice since the days when football players wore beards.

The amazing present, however, surpassed by far any prior official interference with college athletics. Now the United States government has stepped in through its Justice Department to crack down on state educational institutions which refuse to pay the prescribed Federal tax on admissions to athletic contests.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue has requested the Department of Justice to enter suits against the

(Continued on Page Two.)

SESQUICENTENNIAL COMMISSION MAKES PLAYWRITERS AN OFFER

Students of public, private, and parochial schools and colleges, as well as adults who are not professional playwrights, will be intensely interested in the projects of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission to secure dramatic material to be presented during the celebration of the 150th Anniversary of the formation of the Constitution, which begins on the 17th of next September.

Not only will this project be an incentive towards creative writing, but it will stimulate among all students a desire for greater knowledge of the formation of the Constitution.

The Commission hopes to secure worthy plays depicting the constitutional history, background of the Constitution, and the Philadelphia Convention, which will be extensively used in schools, churches, and organized groups of men, women, and youth.

The general plan of operation provides for three classifications of plays:

1. Competition for high-school students (Juniors and Seniors in a one-act play;

2. Competition for students in colleges and universities in a one-act play; and

3. Competition for teachers and directors of dramatics in plays of one-act or more.

Material offered must be submitted not later than May 7, 1937 to the Drama Chairman of this State, who is acting in cooperation with the State Constitution Commission. This contest for high-school students terminates with the State contest. Those open to

(Continued on Page 4)

"SO YOU WANT TO BE AN ACTOR?" SEEMS TO BE POPULAR QUESTION

This is a special article by the Hollywood correspondent of The Conglomerate and The Associated Collegiate Press. Mr. Pederson, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has just finished writing his first motion picture and it is now being produced by Warner Bros. under the title, "Varsity Show."—Editor.

Hollywood—Spurred by the current economic upswing and its accompanying accent on youth, more and more college about-to-be-graduates are casting longing eyes toward Hollywood and the motion picture industry whose combined creative fields admittedly are attractive to the young and ambitious.

Young people always have ideas, lots of them, and movies are among our foremost utilizers of ideas. However, the question is not what the graduate has to offer Hollywood, which we all know is plenty, but what Hollywood has to offer the graduate, which is a nag of a different hue.

Studios, with time at a premium, hustle and bustle everywhere, and large sums of money risked on every activity, are wary of youngsters and, by and large, are not prepared to train novices equipped with only a diploma, a smile, and a lot of pep. College graduates sincerely interested in motion pictures should regard them as an ultimate, not an immediate future.

In movieland phraseology the best way to "crash" the gates is through displayed proficiency in another field. If you are interested in acting try the little theatres or, perhaps, in the long run, Broadway, and if you are good studio scouts will see you.

Actors and actresses with a stage background stand a much better chance of a contract than

(Continued on page 4)

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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Editorial

Just nine more weeks to go! And what a lot has to be accomplished in those nine weeks! Some grades have to be brought up to the passing mark. Others have to be held there. Nine weeks to remedy a lot of damage and to correct a lot of careless mistakes.

It is a period of comprehensives. And with those comes the serious wish upon the part of every senior, no matter how intelligent, that he had put in just a little more time during the four years. That should serve to make those who have not yet reached that period, dig in a little harder, that they will be as well prepared as possible.

Nine more weeks of this year remainn. Let's make our new resolutions now, and make them come true!

—o—

"The college, as a producer of adults, should shift emphasis from future values to the significance of present experiences. The terrible discount on present values is akin to the evlis of hoarding. Life in college is as real as life anywhere." Pres. Henry M. Wriston of Brown University asks students to "Wake Up and Live" in the present.

"Teaching is not a one-club game. The teacher who uses only a single technique is no further along than is the golfer who plays the entire course with a single club." Prof. Guy M. Wilson of Boston University's school of education recommends diversity of technique minus the clubs.

"I guess college boys are all right. Never went to college though. Maybe that's why I still have a high opinion of college men." Saucy words from swingy Ina Ray Hutton, baton-wielder of the Melodears.

Around Washington

(Continued from page one)

University of Georgia, the University of Iowa, the University of Michigan, the University of Minnesota, and the Georgia School of Technology.

Several suits have already been instituted and the first round in one case was won down in Atlanta last December when a Federal judge ruled with the colleges.

It is possible that the Nine Old Men of the Supreme Court will be ruling one of these days on a question of college athletics, a field which hitherto has been regarded as entirely within the province of town constables and city police.

No report has been made, however, on the availability of G-Men to track down the base villains who steal opponents' football signals, or kidnap freshmen to prevent their being pledged by rival fraternities.

* * * *

If the President's proposal to provide pinch-hitters for judges who fail to retire when they reach the age of 70 is followed up logically in other fields, young college graduates should get a real break in the way of jobs.

Full time, full paid pinch-hitters would be needed (or the real job would be available, if they DID retire) for professors who have passed the dead-line, lawyers, doctors, senators, editors, actors—the possibilities are limitless. Practically every recent graduate and those soon to graduate would have a chance of finding himself elected to the Senate or some other place, to fill the place of a septuagenarian who has either retired or requires a substitute.

* * * *

And speaking of Senators, a new inducement for college men to enter politics is the esay money that these statesmen are picking up by endorsing cigarettes. One thousand dollars for a short paragraph certifying the superiority of a brand of cigarettes is easier than money from home. Or at least many Senators think so.

On this subject, which is now a burning (no pun intended) issue in Washington, these lines are offered:

The Senate is in session,
The members filled with glee
The reason why is simple:
A thousand bucks, you see.

In the ornate Senate cloak-rooms,
They fill their lungs with smoke,
And exhale hundred dollar bills,
No; this is not a joke.

"Old Strikes make my brain work;"
"I thrive on Lucky Golds;"
"This cigarette saved the country,
When it stopped our vicious colds."

The Senators sell endorsements
While debating legislation;
Their pay-off is a thousand rocks;
But does this save the nation?

Centenary Boxers To Meet Oklahoma Teachers In Gym

Boxing at Centenary is in its final stages for the year, but much activity has been scheduled for the next few weeks.

The team will engage the Texas University Ringsters in fistic battle on March 24th at the Texas city.

On April 2nd, in the new gym Oklahoma Baptist Teachers will return to this city for a second mitt-slinging engagement, and on April 9th, Texas University will be at the new gym for a return slugfest.

Paul Hudson has recovered from a hand injury suffered early in the season and will participate in the remainder of the contests—Clyde Jackson has received a shoulder injury and will be unable to compete for a few weeks.

March 29th and 30th, Mashino, Mason, and Newman will engage in the A. A. U. Tournament in New Orleans—Winners will go to Boston, Mass., for the A. A. U. finals while runners-up will go to St. Louis for the Junior A. A. U. finals.

—o—

The Collegiate Review

(By A. C. P.)

With no kingdom to offer for a horse, the tentative Riding Club at Alfred University has disbanded because of its naglessness.

Fearing that a great deal of his 290 pounds will suffer a hard paddling, Donald Sweet, Ithaca Colege freshman is doing what nearly everybody is these days conducting—a "sitdown" to escape a warm initiation from his Kappa Gamma Psi brothers.

A smashing victory in its final game of the basketball season gave John Tarleton College its 78th consecutive win and its fourth undefeated year of competition.

What a columnist of the Minnesota Daily heard at the Miners' shindig: "Here, John, put my purse in yuor pocket. It won't hurt your figure any!"

Plans for building an aeronautical wind tunnel capable of developing winds up to 400 miles an hour and simulating variations in atmospheric pressure to an altitude of 35,000 feet, are announced by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's President Compton.

Because heavy snows have choked off the food supplies of pheasants and deer in the neighboring game refuge, St. John's University has provided feed and grit at several distributing stations in the woods.

—o—

Society

The social calendar this week assumed gigantic proportions with Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi, and Alpha Xi Delta greeting the arrival of the Spring holidays. So fast and furious has been the pace of the Centenary co-eds and gentlemen during the week preceding Easter, that the "social butterflies" will in all probability spend their holidays in catching up on some well needed sleep. Enticed with the many possibilities afforded by the new romantic Spring evening gowns of tulle, chiffon, and organza, the girls have all been rejoicing that the taste of the fraternities and sororities ran to banquets and dances rather than to picnics and wiener roasts, for who knows what can happen on a warm Spring evening, with soft strains of music and a full moon forming an appropriate background.

The Alpha Xi Deltas celebrated their birthday Wednesday evening with a banquet at the Washington-Youree hotel for the actives, alumnae, and pledges, and a dance following it at the Broadmoor Club. The dining room of the hotel was converted into a veritable bower of pink roses, the Alpha Xi flower, which were massed in many fragrant clusters on the long banquet table. Soft light was diffused through the room by means of light blue, dark blue, and gold tapers, and each place was marked by an attractive favor. Appropriate tribute was paid to their charter members in Beta Gamma chapter founded at Centenary college March 28, 1931.

On Tuesday evening the K. As. gave a "comfort" dance at Broadmoor which proved to be so popular that it may start a new fad on the campus. The time-honored decorations of the fraternity colors and lighted crest were used, but as an innovation each member and guest came in the most comfortable attire they possessed. Naturally much merriment was caused by couples in bedroom slippers and slacks dancing beside others in full evening dress, but all present were convinced that this was indeed a novel idea and also, a very practical one, especially with the approach of the warm summer weather.

Tonight the Shrine Club will be the scene of the campus festivities when the Sigma Phi fraternity entertains after the Kollege Kapers show, with their March dance. Honor guests for the occasion will be the Beauties of Centenary, Byrd, and Fair Park. A large number of the students are keenly anticipating this event, which should add another feather in the social cap of the Sigma Phis.

Of interest to a large number of students will be the announcement of the marriage of Miss Aloyese Thorne to Mr. David Stockard on Friday, March 19, in Alexandria, Louisiana. Miss Thorne, a former student at Centenary was society editor of the Conglomerate and a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

—o—

EGGS

The First Portion

These balmy spring days and nights inspire us to kind thoughts and tender words, so that this weeks's crop of hisses will be in the form of sweet boquets to the favored few. So, gentle readers, gather ye rosebuds while ye may, and be careful of the thorns.

The campus welcomes Palmore, who is back for a visit, while Johnnie beams and beams, and with good reason . . .

The campus beauties wear their prettiest smiles these days, but it's the looks you have, not the looks you give that count . . . What was Micky DePrato doing on the campus Sunday night? ? ? . . . to all appearances she was pointing out places of interest to a tourist, but at such an hour!! . . Jo Beth asked the wrong question on the K. K. tour—it was only a friendly little game tho . . . Congrats to Pitman and Sis—they don't waste any time—or maybe it's just the time of the year . . . Grace Ellen can't quite figure out why she was'nt picked for a beauty—you've got lots of company, so don't feel slighted.

—o—

Second Helping

Well readers this column is so throughly censored by the editor and others that not one whit of, what Mr. Frantz calls, "The timely and interesting", can get by. But in spite of that we try. We find drug store chapel has enjoyed a change of venue, it is now held in the Colonial. Eco 26 loads the penney machine there on its off mornings. Little Sari seems to be having trouble with her studies, the old line must have worn thin. Ann North knows something that has Kurtz scared. Hal broke a pledge of one weeks standing on the Kapers tour. Where does Phillip Goode go on Monday nites, he can't seem to make frat meetings. Why did Crittenden's family take his car away from him? As Montgomery says, "sing like you have never sang before". We found one of the old fashion "blushing" girls the other day, at least Stew De Lee can make D. Tomme Blush. Somebody bit Sheps finger on the Kapers tour. We suppose that Fred Ormand has learned that telling the truth doesn't always pay. With our editor out of town we could fix him plenty, but we had better not. On second thought we will . . . it is understood from usually reliable sources that ye olde editor has been having marital difficulties . . . however, it gives us great pleasure to offer for public print, the fact that our blonde headed Hearst came through with flying colors—(and the pin is still tightly clasped!) It would seem that somebody gave Francille Anderson "a hit in the head"—or maybe she should sit down and shut up! It would seem that Mister Squires got the "jits" so bad on his Monroe Kapers trip that when he arrived there—he didn't manage to give the piano his usual through going over—it is understood that he couldn't tell the difference between Mr. P's radio and his speedometer—they were both on 80. It would seem that exam's quieted things down to the point where there is very little to write about one way or he other—but we again have it from good authority that after this string of five dances there ought to be and in all probability will be—plenty of sediment in the bottom of the glass.—AND SO—this is "Stuff and Things" pounding out the last line with the thought—that we would both like to find one "Babe" on our fair campus that isn't in a beauty contest or if it just happens that she's been left out—really doesn't think that the lads have passed up a swell opportunity to look on a swell creation. —'nuff said—see you in the Dean's office!

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"Stolen Holiday"

Good Basketball Season Closed By Gent Cagers

Fred McCullough

Centenary Basketeers made a most creditable showing on the hardwood floor this season.

Eleven men answered coach Curtis Parker's call to arms. Six lettermen returned and from these candidates a fine defensive as well as offensive team was built.

During the Christmas holidays the team made their annual midwest barnstorming tour playing thirteen games and winning seven of these—They defeated Little Rock Y. M. C. A., James Millenton, Taylorville, Illinois College, Evansville College, Alton Illinois All-Stars, and Sh. Louis University—It was the first time a Centenary team had defeated St. Louis in four years.

Due to the experience and training gained on this tour the boys were able to subdue all but one conference foe in the regular schedule.

The old and bitter rivals, Louisiana Tech were the opening opponent and it was a typical Centenary-Tech affair — Free throws featured the game and as a result of such free gratis by Teachers, Centenary emerged victorious 31-26. Hooper and Huddletson played a great defensive game.

On the first conference road trip, four of the starting players were absent because of ineligability and injury—Hooper suffered a lame ankle while Beasley, Hudleston and Decker were ineligable. The reserves proved themselves capable however, and on successive nights Louisiana College fell 29-19 and Southwestern lost 31-21—Williams and Lingo were outstanding at Louisiana College while Snyder, Bowerman, and Outz flashed at Southwestern. "Cowboy" Holman used up a year's eligablity in the Southwestern game by sinking a field goal after the game had ended—He played ten seconds.

In the most exciting game ever played at Shreveport, Louisiana Normal was defeated 41-38 in an overtime game—With one minute and 25 seconds to play—Centenary trailed by 8 points. Field goals by Snyder, Hooper and Williams put the Gents within 2 points of a tie. With 30 seconds to play Bill Snyder sank a long shot to tie the count. In the overtime period Williams sank two rapid-fire goals to put the game away.

Louisiana Tech tasted defeat again in a game that was featured by the sensational playing and shooting of Snyder by the count 39-25—Snyder alone counted for 26 points which was more than the Techmen could muster as a group. In Coach Perkin's estimation Snyder's playing was the best inter-collegiate playing ever witnessed—He played only about two-thirds of the game and sank eleven field goals.

Before a large free night-crowd the Gentlemen loopers won a slow, listless game from Southwestern 44-23—The Gents knew they were going to win and played accordingly.

The Centenary boys played their best defensive game of the season against Louisiana Tech and won 39-19—Tech drew first blood, but was unable to make another score for 32 minutes—At the half the score stood 20-6 in Gents favor—Pete Williams was the spotlight of the game. Varsity and reserve players divided time in the game.

A bad night and poor officiating cost the Gents their only conference loss when they went down to Millsaps 35-31—Failure to sink shots was the major difficulty. The Jackson paper commented on the poor officiating of the game in the write-up.

Bowerman and Snyder were in good form to give the Gents a victory over Mississippi College 41-37—Mississippi had beaten the Millsaps squad three times by top heavy scores in previous games.

Trailing most of the game, the Gents basketeers eked out a close decision over Louisiana College 29-28 when Hooper sank a last minute field goal—Although they trailed most of the game, the Gents played as if they had the game won.

Before a large North Louisiana High School State Rally crowd and in a game where the opponent was determined to avenge previous defeats, Centenary defeated Louisiana Normal 38-31—Normal had won the two previous years by a one point margin. Centenary took the lead after 8 minutes of play and was able to keep it—Decker and Hooper played a great game.

In the final game with Louisiana Tech the Gents had little trouble winning 32-28 — Decker, Huddleston, and Lingo were the big guns in the Gents barrage—

(Continued on Page 4)

W. A. A. To Offer Class Instruction In Tap Dancing

Tap dancing, the newest activity offered by the W. A. A., will be inaugurated as a regular feature of that organization's program Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the old gymnasium. The class will be conducted by Miss Dot Rochell, a Centenary student, and will meet once a week for instruction. This will count ten points towards a letter, so many prospective tappers are expected.

To furnish more room for the new tap class, the rifelry group has arranged to meet at Colonal Hall every Friday at 2:00 o'clock instead of Wednesday as they previously did. This group shoots weekly at the Caddo Rifle Range and their meetings are becoming increasingly popular with the fine shooting weather.

Preparation for the ping-pong tournament to be held in the near future is under way. Every day members of this W. A. A. group practice near the girl's domitory in training for their matches. The equipment it kept in Mr. Smith's garage and is set up near the tennis court when in use. The class which has the most girls represented in this sport will gain points for the W. A. A. Class award.

Collegiate Tennis Tourney To End April 1, at School

About Thirty Contestants Try For Intercollegiate Team

An elimination tournament begun this week and ending April first is being played by some thirty of Centenary's best tennis players. Winners at the finals will be intercollegiate team members, fifth position being chosen from the third bracket. Intercollegiate matches are in prospect with Louisiana Tech, Louisiana College, Louisiana Normal, L. S. U., and Marshall College.

A drawing was held on the campus court Tuesday afternoon at four, at which time the lineup was made of contestants. A continuous record is posted in the Arts building until the contests are concluded. All scores and defaults must be given to manager for placing on this board.

Entrants are: Tom Richardson, Howard Martin, W. D. Bobbie, Gus Hoyer, Warren Boudier, August Goldstein, Hardiy Bobboe, Robert Cailleteau, Billy Eatman, Simon Silbernagel, George Fair, Merland LaGrone, John Goode, Phillip Stagg, Ed Railsback, Louis Cullick, Thomas Elgin, Jack Cook, Tom Hale C. E. Ewing, Presley McCollister Allen Prickett Bob Vaughn, MacKeentel, Paul Swearingen, and John Carstarphen.

By betting on horses, a professor at an English university is trying to show his students concretely the folly of gambling.

Puzzled students of an administrative law class at the University of Minnesota wondered for a while why their lecturer Prof. Jennings, usually a cool lecturer, appeared flustered. "Eearly this morning," he announced, "I became a father. I'm surprised I showed up for class at all."

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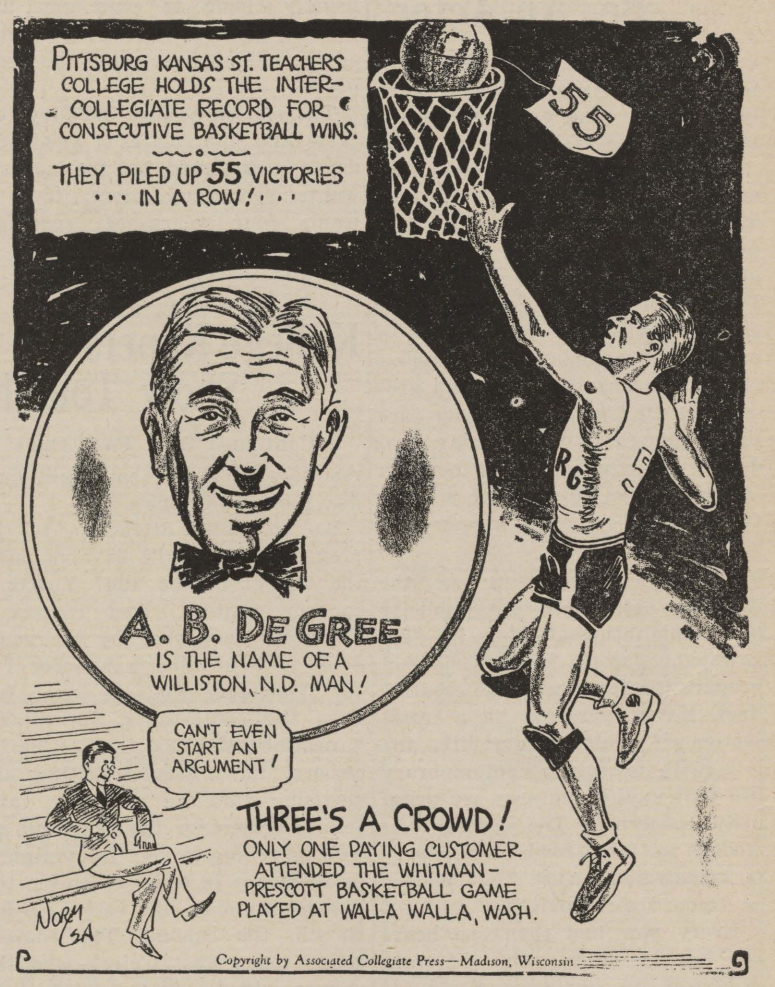

Boake Carter speaking:

"Luckies don't catch your throat—they're easy and smooth"

"The thing I prize most is my reputation for saying what I think. Here's what I sincerely think about smoking—it's one of the greatest pleasures in the world, but it can be utterly spoiled by throat irritation. My job's tough on the throat and I have to be careful to keep my voice clear. Long ago I found that Luckies are easy and smooth and don't catch your throat. That means everything in a job like mine. Next time you hear the usual 'Cheerio' at the end of my broadcast, you can picture me reaching for a Lucky an instant later."

Boake Carter

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Carter verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

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"So You Want to Be An Actor"

(Continued from Pape 1)

the misguided pioneers who want to begin as spear carriers in mob scenes.

And writers, keep on writing and hope that you will have a story published in the pulps, then possibly in the slick magazines, and when you have landed in the Post, Collier's or similar high calibre periodicals you are in a position to command the interest of studio scenario editors and producers. Of course, if you are lucky enough to have a play produced you jump into that position in one jump, but having a play produced is no easy matter—for young or old alike.

Newspaper experience is the stepping stone into the publicity and exploitation fields; in fact newspaper work is an excellent preparation for any of the creative lines. Newspapers provide a cross-section of contemporary life, and it is with mirroring contemporary life that motion pictures are primarily concerned. The saying "As modern as tomorrow's newspaper" is synonymous with "As modern as tomorrow's movie."

Every now and then one hears of talent hunts on different campuses for likely prospects for the silver screen, or of contests with the same in view, but one rarely hears of any permanent results.

The truth of the matter is that there aren't many. It is unfair to say that the studios conduct these periodic searches solely for publicity because studios are sincerely interested in new faces and new talent, but somehow or other they usually have to wait until the proving ground of the stage, radio, or journalism has tested the prospects.

The motion picture industry respects and appreciates a good academic background, but the industry wants something more, too. It wants four years of scholarly pursuits tempered with a bit of life and worldly experience.

Kollege Kapers Show Tonight

(Continued from Page One)

results announced that night during the performance.

As an added attraction to the program, there will be announced the winner of the 1937 Yoncopin sponsor contest. This contest is conducted each year by the yearbook to determine a sponsor for the Yoncopin. For the past ten days the contestants, Joy Clark, Ernestine McCain, and Charlie Osborn, have been soliciting advertising for the yearbook and selling orders for the yearbook, as well as selling tickets for tonight's performance in order to obtain the highest number of votes needed to win the contest. The contest closes today at 1 o'clock, and the winner will be announced tonight at the program.

Another special feature of the program tonight will be the awarding of the huge silver trophy by the Yoncopin to the campus organization that proves itself the most valuable to the yearbook from the standpoint of service and cooperation.

James Cagney as "Great Guy" will be previewed Saturday Night at the Majestic Theatre . . . As an added attraction "Popeye Meets Sinbad" a 20 minute cartoon in color will be shown.

Training Session Comes to Close

Spring training ended Tuesday at Centenary until April. Training in fundamentals has been the main object of this session of practice which lasted three weeks.

Individual fundamentals such as stance, pulling out, and blocking for linemen while stance, passing, punting, starting, pivoting, and openfield running for the backs as well as blocking—Two blocking dummies paid the price and were torn up by the hard charging players.

The last week of training was spent drilling on plays and formations along with proper blocking to make the success of the plays.

When practice is resumed on April 15th, fundamentals, plays, and forms will be stressed—Combinations of players to work as a team will be tried for the team to represent the school this fall in its athletic schedule.

The tail back position is well taken care of with Stone and Beasley left from last years team and Bynum from the freshmen squad. Kennedy has shown up exceptionally well at passing.

While hurst stands head and shoulder above the other contenders for the fullback position—Turley, Manson, Lynch, Clark, and F. M. May, also have shown ability at the position. If necessary Beasley may be switched to the fullback position.

The club is in the rebuilding process due to the number of lettermen graduating this year—The outlook is good and the prospects are bright for a winning team at Centenary this fall.

Good Basketball Season Closed By Centenary Cagers

(Continued from page three)

The game was not as close as the score seems to indicate.

Playing a great game against a good team, Centenary was eliminated in the S. I. A. A. tournament by Union 34-31—It was by far the best game of the tournament with a nip and tuck battle all the way—Centenary lost as result of defensive mistakes. Hooper and Decker completed a college career with brilliant performances.

Only two men will graduate from this year's squad and next season's team should be equally as good if not better—Lindsey and Mason of the freshman team will make someone work hard for a place on the starting line-up next season—Bynum, Morse, and Newmeyer are also excellent prospects from the freshmen team.

Government Makes Playwrights Offer

(Continued from Page 1)

college students and teachers will be extended from a State to a National Contest .

The National Commission will award the Constitution Commemorative Medal in silver and bronze to the State winners and a Shrine of the Constitution to the persons in the Nation winning first place in plays.

Further information, as well as a list of State Committees and Regional Committees will be supplied contestants upon application to Sol Bloom, Director General, Washington, D. C.

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THE POLICY OF THIS PAPER IS NOT A RADICAL RED— ONLY PARLOR PINK

THE Centenary Conglomerate

IF YOU DO NOT LIKE THESE JOKES, YOU HAD BETTER WRITE YOUR OWN

Official Student Publication of the Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 31 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Thursday, April 1, 1937 | Number 26

Students Elect Donkey Pen King Today

Faculty Club House Proposed for Centenary Officials

President Sees Life Long Dream Become Reality

Professors Donate Salary Increase For Faculty Club Behind Columns.

At last the President's dream is to be realized. A building is to be placed behind the four columns from old Centenary. This announcement was made last week following a faculty meeting, when the faculty were told that they would receive a 50 per cent increase in salary. The faculty immediately passed a motion to the effect that they would take the $5 that each is to receive and apply it toward moving the old gymnasium up on the campus near Centenary Boulevard. The structure will be placed behind the four old columns, which have looked so very barren these many long months.

According to plans, the building will be used by the faculty as a recreation center. With plenty of available classrooms and dormitory space, this is the only logical use for the building. Not only that, but the facutly needs a recreation center, a club, so to speak.

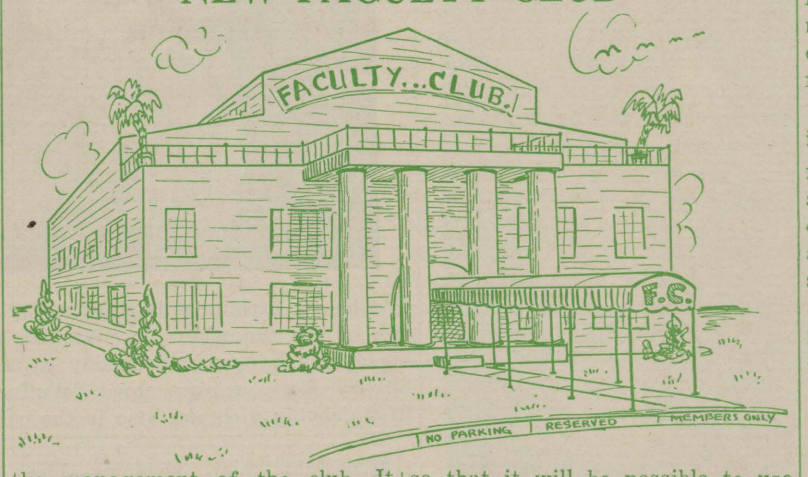
Many rumors have been circulated as to whom the faculty will employ to run the club. Undersecretary of faculty entertainment S. D. Moorehead would give no definite information as to who the faculty would seek to employ in the management of the club. It is rumored, however, that "Count" Howard Gates will be placed in charge of the gaming rooms. Robert "Stormy" Nelson is another on the list of possible appointments. Nelson is a probable candidate for a stewardship, in charge of refreshments, John Goode and Dub Partin are being considered by the faculty for the position of bouncer for the club.

Jack Garrison will probably be placed in charge of the entire club. "Chubby" Rathburn and Pitman Hesterly are being considered for the position of head waiter. "Che Che" Woody will probably be employed as telephone operator, whil· Joy Clark and Jo Beth Nelson may get the positions as hat check girls.

The job of selling cigars, cigarettes, chewing gum, etc. will more than likely go to Helen Rosenblath.

Arrangements are being made so that it will be possible to use the Kollege Kapers orchestra and the entertainers of the show for the opening nights entertainment, if they can possibly be secured, in view of their many engagements.

NEW FACULTY CLUB



The club will be entirely for the faculty's entertainment and amusement. Students will be admitted only by special invitation, and only for special occasions.

The building will contain gaming rooms, facilities for serving refreshments and meals. There will also be ample room in the main dining hall for a large dance floor, and adequate space for floor shows.

The Centenary Faculty Club will be on of the leading night spots of the city.

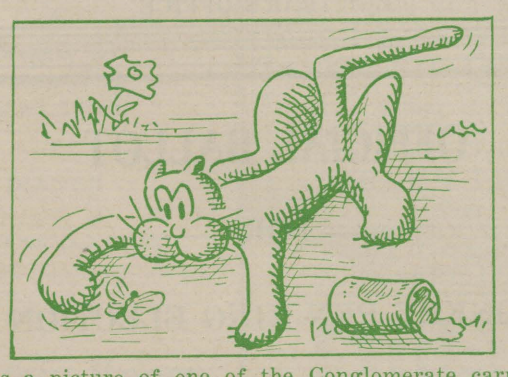
The old and new of Centenary College will be united when the President relays the corner-stone of the new faculty club house. The four columns used at the front of the building are from old Centenary in Jackson, while the Old Gym, dates from the more recent campus here in Shreveport.

PARROT, CARRYING COPY TO PRINTER, IS NEW METHOD

The Comglomerate marches forward, in the field of progress, when it follows a plan originated by the Tulane Hullabaloo, something new in the newspaper field, namely, the use of a parrot to carry copy to the printers.

In as much as the Conglomerate parrot was wasted last week, when it was discovered too late that the parrot was deaf and dumb.

Another story was considerably messed up, by another parrot, apparently previously owned by a sailor when the story was turned in as follows:



This was a picture of one of the Conglomerate carrier parrots, until Tom J. came along.

is edited (?) on the campus and printed in a downtown printing establishment, the matter of the carrier parrot will be a time saving device—greatly needed.

These parrots were purchased at a downtown fire sale for 79c each (pretty hot stuff), a few of them were severly scorched, not to say badly burned.

The parrots are told the story which they are to carry to the printers, then released by the Conglomerate staff, and away they fly, (we hope) to the Standard Printing company. Upon arriving at the Printers they address, George, the Linotype operator, and begin to dictate their story.

One story and incidently one

The 345c%@ Centenary debaters have just returned from a &%c-* tour in that @5$c**— state of Texas, they debated such teams as the --.(&%*—*! team of ——— andetc,"

Also this atrocious language might be attributed to association with the Conglomerate staff and printers, principally the printers.

Another parrot was lost when a stray cat, of the Tom variety, decided that he no longer wanted to be hungry. The cat was indeed a man of action, it can be truthfully said Thomas J. Cat, (J. stands for Jasper), did not "fluff off," and not until he took too big a mouthfull did he "choke up." In the words of the vernacular—— "he could go."

Smart Linens *and* Cottons *for Spring Campus Wear*

5.95

The tailored types of plain and printed linens will be very swanky for the campus . . . the batistes, laces and swisses will be smart for many occasions yet suitable for class-room wear as well.

The most approved trimming touches, the new shades and stlyes are here for your selection.

Blouses *for your new Spring Suits*

Tailored blouses of linen and pique and more dressy types of lovely laces and beautiful chiffons are here for your selection. In white and popular colors.

1.98 to 3.98

The HEARNE DRY GOODS CO., LTD.

Faculty Favors Dances; Protests Club Receptions

Student Leaders Uphold Present Tpye of Receptions for Campus Entertainment.

According to latest reports, Centenary now has its own sit down strike. A statement issued last week by Prof. W. G. Phelps, chairman of the faculty committee on fraternities and sororities, contained a statement to the effect the committee would stage a sit down strike against receptions given by the fraternities and sororities.

The statement gave the following reasons for the strike. The receptions are much too rowdy, too noisy and too obscene in speech. And the receptions have never been inducive to exercises. The tea and other refreshments served has been of a very poor quality.

The committee goes on record to favor dances in the place of receptions. In the words of Dean Campbell, member of the committee, "Dances are to be favored over receptions, if only in the nature of exercise. While the forms of entertainment such as receptions offer only a mild exercise in the manner of loud talk, dancing is a highly desirable form of exercise. And incidently. any bad effects of refreshments upon the guests may be quickly, if not throughly, counter acted by this heated exercise."

Student leaders on the campus, that could be reached, gave all indications that the receptions would be upheld to the very last, or at least to the last scheduled reception.

E. Stillwell Tiffin, Jr., when questioned about the issue, said: "It looks like a matter for an arbitration board. I don't think the students will give in as easily as is expected."

Ann North, another of the student leaders, said Monday, following the faculty's committee's statement: "Receptions have become too firmly embedded in the students to be replaced by dances on such short notice. I think that it will have to be settled by time and time only, so let time March On."

It also has been rumored that the faculty chapel committee has been thinking seriously of a sit down strike over the chapel situation. Since the chapel has been narrowed down to one chapel a week, the faculty committee has not yet reconciled itself to the fact. Nothing definite could be learned concerning the proposed strike, but it is suppossed that the committee will endorse a plan for complete abolition of chapel.

Unable to reach the members of the committee, reporters were unable to confirm the rumors of the strike. Knowing the students attitude over the chapel question, it is not supposed that the faculty would attempt a strike on this issue. Student leaders have expressed themselves as being very strongly opposed to any reform in the chapel situation.

It is hoped that the strike over the reception issue would be settled in the near future. The strike hinders any further social activities of fraternities and sororities

(Continued on page three)

Candidates For King of Donkey Pen Announced

Dawson, McCord, Montgomery, Dew, and Hamlett Nominated for Honor

After some consideration the candidates for the King of the Donkey Pen election have been selected. The following candidates have been turned in by their supporters, and indorsed by various groups on the campus.

Ballots will be found in the Conglomerate. Ballots are to be marked, they must be signed and turned in at the Book Store by 3 o'clock this afternoon, Thursday, April 1st.

DANA DAWSON—

Our work for Mr. Dawson will be very short. We find, in looking the matter over, that Dana will need less help than the rest, his inherent qualities should bring him out on top of any race, and most particularly this one. In spite of various subversive remarks by rival groups as to the presence on the crown of Mr. Dawson's cranium of the detestable "scruff" and in spite of their unfair singing of the theme song of the Fitch Program in his presence,—Dana persevered to the end, and was almost unamiously elected the most beautiul man on the campus. (Thought it has been whispered by some catty individuals that he didn't have much competetion from "shaggy-haired" Garrison "non-frat" Morris, "big nosed" Snyder, "Microbe" Broyles, and couple of other deformed citizens. For you see, if Mr. Dawson hasn't much hair to get him votes, he has got a smile—and what a smile!—one that fairly grasps your heart—though it has been compared to a chicken dinner by certain unkind individuals. Mr. Dawson's ability as a maestro is another qualification that we give you at its face value, we also wish to commend the unmerciful power by which he drains the last drop of applause from an unwilling audience. As a granter of encores, "he's tops". Mr. Dawson will be remembered from the first of the year for his prowess as an athlete. We have been told that he was once rolled from the ten yard line to the opposite twenty, but unfortunatly in the wrong direction. We nominate Dawson as the man of the moment, the man of the hour, the man of the college, and most of all the man of 2910 Centenary Boulevard.

ED DEW—

The next candidate turned in is Ed Dew. In the first place, it has been rumored that he was among the also ran in the popularity contest. His quietness is another characteristic, often misleading, but never less, outstanding, especially after sundown. Some say that this reserved attitude may be attributed to—love, or just plain laxiness Eddie is supported by a group on the campus with 28 members, as shown by the recent popularity contest election. With such a combined support behind him in this election, this candidate should stand a very good chance for the office. The supporters of Dew wish to remind the co-eds that

(Continued on Last Page)

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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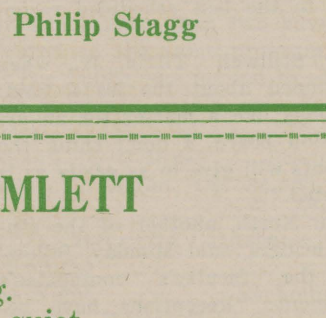
Collegiate Digest

EDITORIAL

Every college student and faculty member at this season of the year humbly bows his head to the ancient sages who collaborated the theory—Chew gum and get the best mental results. Since the day when Plato thundered this theory from his sanctum having proved his point with seven guina pigs it has been considered the one announcement to be made on the first day of the school year as some students are ignorant to its values. To our own Mrs. Morwood should go he credit for a list of praises for this `mental assisting exercise. She says: "Nothing is so inspiring and relieving than to have the sea of faces before one perturbed by the clever antics students can accomplish with a wad of Wrongley's super-charged gum."

Hear Ye,

Hear Ye . . .



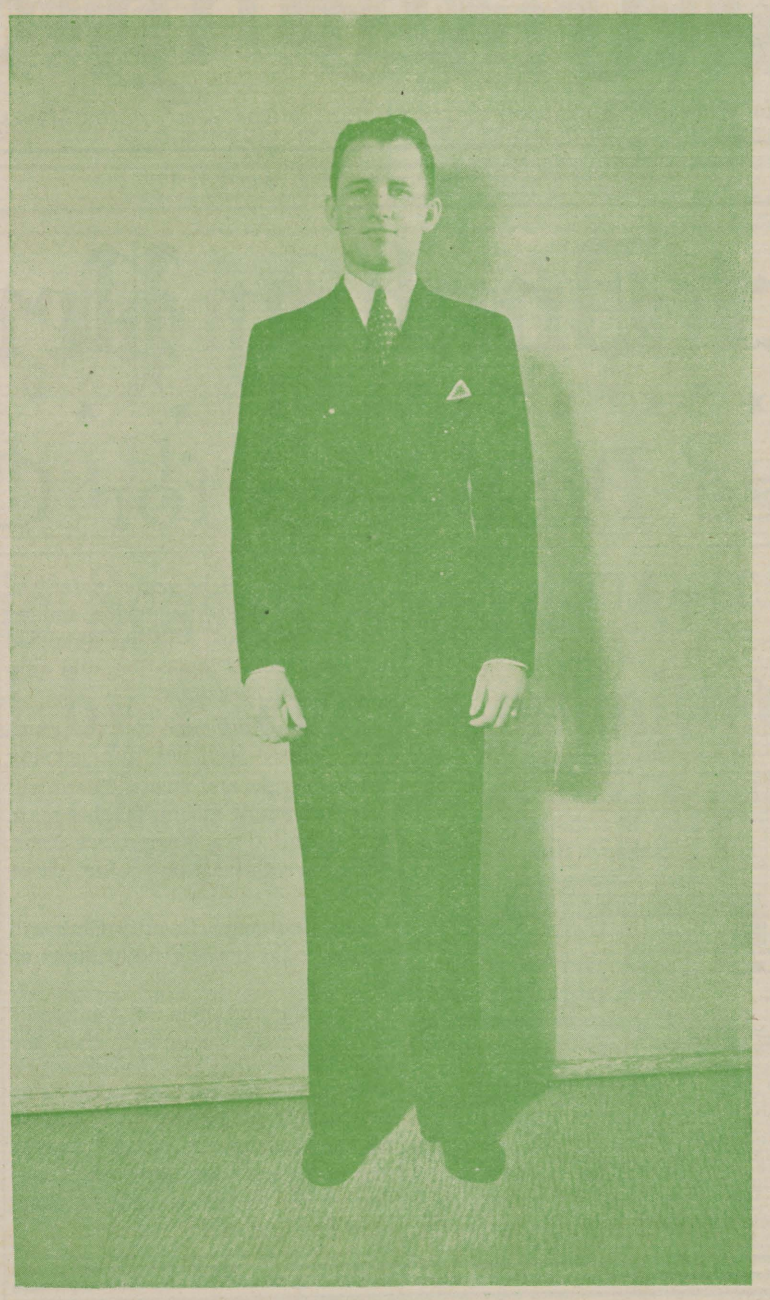
Yoncopins will soon be here. They're new in size and color . . . . .

Protect your treasured book with a streamlined padded cover.

ORDER YOUR PADDED COVER TODAY
LIMITED NUMBER ONLY

Place Orders with Philip Stagg

Announces for Donkey Pen Election



Dana Dawson, prominent band leader, who filed his intention early in the week to run for King of the Donkey Pen.

KING OF THE DONKEYPEN

Is an honor and position which deserves the best the college can offer in masculine beauty. Naturally, I am it. With my beauty and approaching regal baldness, which I hope to cure with the replies to my Want Ad (See page?) I should add dignity and grace to that exalted station.

In addition to those sterling qualifications I possess the added attraction of being one of the Brethren of the Red Neon—the Kappa Alpha Gentlemen (with one or two exceptions).

Your vote will be appreciated and maybe paid for—who knows?

DANA DAWSON, JR.

ALL IN FUN

The coy little miss is Martha Raye and the jolly tar is Bing Crosby, two of the funmakers in "Waikiki Wedding," the gay romance with music which opens on Friday at the Strand Theatre. Bob Burns, Shirley Ross, a pig named "Wafford," and some two hundred and fifty dancing girls are also in the cast.

Moonlight and shadows—The parking lot at night.

Trust in me—The college to faculty members in regard to back pay.

Swing high, swing low—Kollege Kapers orchestra.

And so do I—Hesterly and Hammett regarding Hamner.

Shine—Hall McCord, Wini Boles, Jo Beth Nelson, etc. etc.

Night and Day—Before exams.

Happy Days are Here Again—After Exams.

ANNOUNCING
the Opening of
Shreveport's
Newest Night
Spot . . .

THE
PINK ROOM
Of The
Faculty Club
Music By
DANA DAWSON
And His
FAMOUS
KOLLEGE KAPERS
ORCHESTRA

Featuring ALLEN PRICKET and BETTY LANE GRIGSBY—Vocalists
FOR RESERVATIONS—SEE AVIS WILSON IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

ELECT HAMLETT

BECAUSE:—
HE is deserving.
HE is nice and quiet.
HE is small.
HE is not pretty.
HE has dimples.
HE can count up to seven.
WE need a "Little King".

CALL LAMBDA HOUSE FOR TRANSPORTATION TO THE POLLS.

(Not Paid For - - - Yet)

HALL McCORD
For
King of the Donkey Pen

I am a man well deserving the high honor of King of the Donkey Pen.

If elected by you, my friends of Centenary, I will offer my protection and service to your many causes.

Cast your vote for **Hall McCord.**
PAID FOR BY ME, HALL McCORD

Because I'll Make A Good King

OFFICIAL BALLOT

— FOR —

DONKEY PEN KING ELECTION

Mark X in box opposite choice, sign ballot, and deposit in ballot box in Book Store before 3 o'clock this afternoon, Thursday, April 1st.

DANA DAWSON ..... ☐
J. B. HAMLETT ..... ☐
HALL McCORD ..... ☐
ED DEW ..... ☐
ROY MONTGOMERY ..... ☐

Signed _____

WE WANT
MONTGOMERY
The Logical Man

1—Custodian of the King's English
2—Wearer of the best clothes
3—Extremely democratic
4—Good credit rating (In Europe)
5—A man fully qualified

"A VOTE FOR ROY, WILL ELECT OUR BOY"
(T. K. N's.)
(Paid for by the friend of Roy Montgomery)

VOTE FOR DEW
FOR KING

1—A candidate indorsed by the Ladies Aid Society.

2—A candidate who strongly upholds student reception and who opposes the sit down strike of the Faculty.

3—A candidate with a regal attitude.

(Paid for by the loyal Twenty-Eight)

McCord

Hall McCord, outstanding Kollege Kapers actor, running for King of the Donkey Pen in today's election.

Faculty Favors Dances; Protests Club Receptions

(Continued from Page One)

on the campus. The faculty is expected to refrain from approving receptions that the organizations might give, until the students decide that dances are the only true type of social entertainment for college students.

The striking members have been noticed sitting in the Centenary Drug Store, and the Black Cat. Notable incidents of the sit down strike have been observed at the Shrine and Broadmoor Clubs. Last Wednesday several of the faculty members were seen striking, or sitting, on the steps of the Bookstore.

The Washington-Youree

"Shreveport's Smartest Night Club"

Music by

LLOYD SNYDER

and his orchestra

with

JOE RIO

featuring

Virginia Lee

and

Eddie Devs

Vocalists

•

COVER CHARGE

Saturday $1.00

Other Nites 75c

•

Monday is Amateur Night Ladies FREE

•

DINNER

7:45 P. M.

Night 11 and 12:30

Call 2-2121 for Reservations

•

The Fountain Room

Careful Garrison

SIBLEY'S SYLVAN VOICE VANISHES

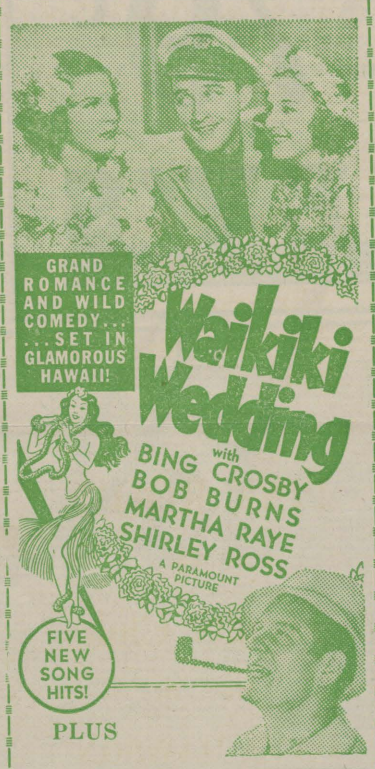
Professor Phelps called for annuoncements. J. Ashley Sibley, Jr., arose. He was greeted with a burst of applause.

"I have only four announcements to make today," He declaimed. Applause. He opened his mouth to continue. No sound! Applause. Still no sound!

Centenary's promising orator has lost his voice! Applause . . Pardon me, I meant that not a student is on Centenary's campus today who does not sympathize with Junior in his predicament.

The sands of time may slither on into lower half of the hour glass, but we, the students of Centenary, a school whose tradition has stood the test of 112 years, will ever bemoan the fact that had our Sibley not lost his voice we would be as well known some day as is Monroe High School. Ah Well, Such is Life!

STRAND - FRIDAY



PLUS

THE MARCH OF TIME

RELEASED BY RKO RADIO PICTURES

CHILD LABOR
CORONATION CRISIS
HARLEMS BLACK MAGIC
LATE NEWS

MID-NITE PREVIEW
SAT. ..... 11:15 P. M.
The Arthur of "Magnificent Obsession" Gives You Another Triumph!!!
"GREEN LIGHT"
With
ERROL FLYNN
ANITA LOUISE
MARGARET, LINDSAY

STRAND

25c • 40c Phone 7982

Kapers Orchestra On Radio Program

The Kollege Kapers orchestra, it was announced early last week, has signed a contract to appear on a national radio chain. Several offers were received by the organization, due to the spontaineous enthusiasm of audiences throughout the country, on their latest tour.

Acclaimed by critics as one of the finest organizations of its kind in the country, the band will begin the present series of broadcasts immediately.

Playing his distinctive style, Dawson, the band leader is one of the leading attractions of the Kollege Kapers show.

In as much as the present road seasons has closed, the loss of the band together with the loss of Betty Lane Grisby, featured vocalist of the show who has also signed a contract for featured programs, will not close the show. Production of the 1938 Kollege Kapers will not begin until early next fall.

The programs will be broadcast from station KUKU, in Plainfield Arkansas. The broadcast will be carried by some fifteen stations, including such towns in Arkansas and Louisiana as Taylor, Emerson, Mohawk, Huttig, Dry Prong Boggy Bayou, Lake End, Hico, Cecil, Crew Lake, Log Town, and Bosco.

———o———

For Rent—Back-row seats at the Centenary theatre-For hand-holders only. Apply after 7 p. m. Paul Hudson.

DEW

The above picture of Ed Dew, one of the candidates for King of the Donkey Pen, was taken on a dark night. Mr. Dew, incidently, was wearing a dark suit and had his face blackened.

WANT ADS

Found—One girl with car. Bill Snyder.

Lost—More hair. Dana Dawson.

Wanted—One girl, must be intelligent, neat, beautiful, good sense of humor. George Kilgore

Wanted—Sleep in bottles. Bob Nelson.

Lost—Four pound. Bobbye Connell.

Wanted—A temporary boy friend. Julia Gayle.

Swap—Most of the kidding I get for most anything, preferably a boy friend. Tillie Hoffer.

Found—One gray coat—Downs Poindexter.

Lost—One coffeepot. Jo Beth Nelson.

Wanted—A man. Kitty Jane Osborn.

For Rent—Bald-headed men Mary Evelyn Lewis.

Wanted—Bigger, Better Babes. See "Noisy" Montgomery.

For Rent—5 bedless bedrooms. Apply K. A. House.

For Rent—No pay telephone. Chi Omega house.

Wanted—Several Beauties. Apply next door Zeta House.

Swap—Fan-tan players for scholars. See Paul Entrikin, Lambda Theta Chi house.

Wanted—Better chapel attendance—Prof. Phelps.

Trade—Slightly used tennis racquet for a handsome romeo. Helen Carney.

Wanted—Less Publicity, more love. O. W. Lewis.

Trade—The "Reds" for more "Joy". John Kurtz.

Needed—Lab Assistant. See Hall McCord.

Wanted—More girls with cars. Rotary Dorm.

To Let—Back seat of car. Resonable rates per hour. Clois Skeeters.

Wanted—A new vacuum cleaner for use on the Chi Omega rugs. Apply J. B. Hamlett, Lambda House.

Attention K. A.'s—Don't start discarding your pins on Chi Omega's. We pay highest prices for them. Apply Z. T. Alpha Lodge.

Are you a good lover? Don't let loneliness spoil your life. Learn in ten easy lessons—more if you want them. See Casanova Garrison.

Wanted—One water bucket, tin or other wise, as a present to Paul Entrikin to carry his tunes in . . . See Yoncopin Staff.

Needed badly: An editor for the Conglomerate — See publications committee.

NO FOOLING!

Held Over—Two More Days

JAMES CAGNEY

— In —

"GREAT GUY"

MAE CLARK

And The Great Little Featurette

In Color—"POPEYE MEETS SINBAD"

DON'T FOOL AROUND—COME ON DOWN

Saturday Kay Francis "Stolen Holiday"

MAJESTIC

Thursday and Friday

Margaret Sullavan says Luckies are the answer for her throat

"I am not sure which is more critical—a Broadway audience or the movie microphones. At any rate, whether in Hollywood or New York, an actress has to be certain that her performances are always up to the peak. And that means being careful of the voice and throat. That's why, though I enjoy smoking thoroughly, I try to use judgment in the cigarette I choose. When I first began smoking, Luckies were my choice, because I found this light smoke advisable for my throat. And that's as true today as ever. Luckies are still my standby."

Margaret Sullavan

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Sullavan verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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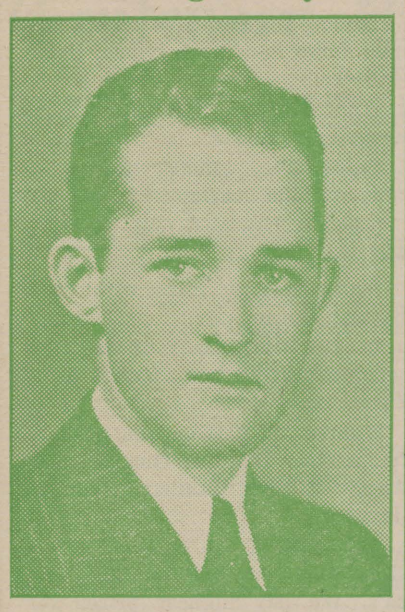
Montgomery



Roy Montgomery, versatile student, cheer leader, and politician, who is seeking the office of King of Donkey Pen.

Candidates For King of Donkey Pen Announced

(Continued from Pape 1)

they have a vote in this election, and they should not pass up this opportunity.

ROY MONTGOMERY—

Here we chronicle a few words in favor of the candidacy of that stalwart member of our academic community, Roy Montgomery.

More than certainly a man that is first in everything—a man held in high esteem by many of those that he has been in contact with. Recently Mr. Mongomery has been very widely quoted on the campus—his "sing like you have never sang before" marking a new height in contemporary English. Another mouthing from Mr. Montgomery, or at any rate credited to him runs somewhat like the following—"I sure am glad that the popularity contest is over, now I can dress like I want to." Many of Mr. Montgomery's friends maintain that he should walk with the coveted honor of King of the Donkeypen on the strength of his last statement alone. They say that this public statement gives a rare insight into his real character–and they offer as proof that he is one of the common people, the quotation from his spoken English.

HALL McCORD—

In speaking for the candidacy of Hall McCord, there are any number of things that might be said. Unfortunately his story will not be complete due to the necessity of sending it through the mails. We understand from a reliable group of Chi O's that our candidate has evidenced no end of courage in his actions while attending Mr. Banks Geology labs. Many are of the opinion that the studious; they can all be easily explained by comparing our good friend with a genius. In fact, we have been reliably informed that Hall is a genius at things.

We are told that his knowledge of some phases of Scotch Culture is of the highest order. Mr. McCord is also most democratic, although some of his enemies are unkind enough to say that he is a trifle loud about it. It might be appropriate to mention here, the mark change in our candidate's character during the past academic year—last year, his quietness and reserve were the subject of no end of comment, this year Mr. McCord is subject to the same due to his extreme lack of the aforementioned qualities. We have saved for the last our best reference for Mr. McCord's candidacy—his qualities as an actor. In refering to Hall's histronic talents, we are told that when he walked out on he stage the audience laughed, and just before he left the stage for the welcoming wings, our hero had to look twice to see if they were dead—not the wings—the audience. With a full feeling of jusitce, we can end this brief article by saying—Hall McCord is the logical candidate for King of The Donkeypen, it has been said by certain people in the know, that this eminent actor is being sought by a certain company dealing in hams, is attempting to have this actor indorse their products.

J. B. HAMLETT—

Little J. B. is our next candidate for fame. His qualities are so numerous that we find it difficult to figure out which ones to mention first. The careul attention that he has given the Dean's office is certainly worthy of commendation. The way that he stood up under the narrow escape that he had in almost not being a professorial assistant should be mentioned here. In particular we wish to bring forth the famed Hamlett vocabulary—parts of which you have all been in intimate contact with. I'm sure you have heard of "Choke Up"—"He can go, boy!" "I guess you know!" "An hour late and a dollar short"—these are native to Mr. Hamlett. Certain peculiar mannerisms that bring out the little boy in him and endear him to all of his associates should not go unnoticed. In conclusion we wish to say that in all fairness Mr. Hamlett ought to be made King of Ze Donkeypen so that he would be better enabled to pay court to "Miss Centenary"—it having been said by certain mean individuals that he has been in need of some assistance for some time,

In looking over the boys from the Lambda House, Carstarphen was seriously considered, but upon examination of the results of the late Treasurer's election, as well as last year's most handsome man election, it was discovered that he would be a poor candidate for any office.

HAMLETT

This was to be a picture of J. B. Hamlett, but since neither he nor his supporters could pay the engraving charges, the picture could not be secured and is still at the engravers in case you are interested.

A Bathing Beauty of the 90's

Electricity Is Cheap!

Southwestern GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

Just to be sure that nothing can go amiss, always get "Pangburn's Chocolates" fresh from . . . . .

MAJESTIC DRUG STORE
Telephone 3264 601 Milam St.

The Ark-La-Tex Favorite:
GAYMODE
Ringless Chiffon
SILK HOSE
Choose from Shreveport's Greatest Stock of Spring Hosiery!
They wear better and look Better.
79c
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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official Student Publication of the Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Kollege Kapers Last Program of the Season Tonight In Homer.

Volume 31 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, April 9, 1937 | Number 27

Students File for Student Body Offices

Intra-Mural Softball To Open Season This Week

Softball to Start Intra-Mural Sport Season This Week

Four Fraternity, One Non-Fraternity, One Faculty Squad In League.

Intra-mural sports at Centenary College have been fully organized and will be opened again after the inter-fraternity football season, when the organizations begin the softball program on April 8.

In the past the sports have been under the organization of the Inter-Fraternity Council, with the opening of the softball league, the intra-mural sports are to be under the supervision of the athletic department, under the direction of Coach Cobb with Bill Snyder as supervisor.

Teams from the four fraternities, a non-fraternity group, and a faculty squad will compose the league. Play will be held for the next five weeks, at the end of which time the two highest teams will compete for the play-off championship.

A cup will be given for winning the championship, and it will remain in the possession of the winning team until next season. Three successive championships for one team will allow the team to keep the trophy permanently.

All games will be played on the campus and will be officiated by some one appointed by the supervisor and director.

The schedule is as follows:

April 8—Faculty vs. K. A.'s.

April 9 — Lambda's vs. Non-Frat.

(Continued on Page 4)

Science Programs Of Great Interest

Interest among the extra-curricular activities on the Centenary College campus are the special programs being presented each Monday morning from 10 to 10:45 a. m. under the sponsorship of one of the major divisions of the college. The entertainment this week was in the form of a lecture on photography, under the direction of the Science Department of Centenary.

Before a large number of students and faculty members whose special interest is in this or a similar field, the students gave information concerning this activity which is proving so valuable and engaging to amateurs who have found the process an interesting and simple one. Those presenting such material were: Paul Entrikin, who spoke on the type of film used in photography, and Jack Daniels, who talked of the type of camera to be used.

Dr. Lewis A. Thayer, with the assistance of Joe Slattery, prepared a picture, starting with the first steps in photography and producing the finished product. Dr. Lester T. Earls also made a few brief remarks concerning the making of pictures and stated that should a number of students be interested in forming a group and developing their own films, such activity might be engaged in.

1937 Athletic Season Awards Are Announced by Faculty Committee

Gold Balls Awarded To Seniors of Football and Basketball Squads.

Regulations affecting athletic awards for the year 1937 have been passed, according to an announcement today by Mr. A. M. Shaw, Jr., Executive Secretary of Centenary College. Mr. Shaw, Chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee, composed also of Professor Bryant Davidson, Dr. E. L. Ford, Dean John A. Hardin, and Coach Curtis Parker, recommendations by Coach Parker concerning the regulations affecting athletic awards were adopted.

The size of Athletic awards were determined to be as follows: Football, 8" letter; Basketball, 6" letter; Baseball, 5" letter; Boxing, 5" letter; Cheerleader, 6" letter (with horn inside of emblem); Tennis, 5" letter (with emblem); Band, 5" letter (with emblem).

A decision reached by members of this committee shows that Football awards will be given according to the year of the player. First year players will receive a "V" neck slip-on sweater, second year players, a blanket with 12" letter, and third year and varsity lettermen will receive a sweater.

Letters cannot be awarded to an individual unless he has satisfactorily passed 9 hours of scholastic work. However, should a student fail to pass said required hours, and yet pass 24 semester hours in a calender year, he may be entitled to his letter. This rule will apply in all freshman and varsity sports, with the seniors excepted.

First and Second year players of basketball will receive sweaters or jackets, and third year players a gold ball. Gold balls are awarded to seniors of football and basketball, and to each letterman in either sport on a team that is undefeated or wins a championship.

Should a player receive a gold ball before appearing on such a team or attaining a senior standard, he shall not receive another as it is believed by those in charge of the sports at Centenary College that one gold ball is enough for any boy to receive in a sport.

Initiated by this committee also, is a ruling to fit the semester system under which the college is now working, rather than the quarter system previously used. This rule reads, after its revision, "No athletic team and no student in the interest of athletics shall be absent from the College for more than eighteen school days in one semester."

Tennis Tournament Reaches Semi-Finals

The annual spring tennis tournament for men which opened last week on the campus, is drawing to a close with Philip Stagg one of the finalists. Stagg reached the finals by virtue of a victory over Tommy Richardson, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The other finalist will be the semi-finalist, Eddie Railsback, and the winner of the Chidlow-McCollister match.

Railsback reached the semi-finals by a victory over C. E. Ewing, by the score 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

The other semi-finalist will be the winner of the Chidlow-McCollister match, who will compete with Railsback to decide the other finalist, who will meet Stagg.

Music Faculty Gives Recital

Cententary Staff Invites Public to Program Tuesday Night.

The faculty of the school of music of Centenary college gave a recital in the auditorium of the music hall at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday.

Although each faculty member who appeared on the program has been heard in individual performances, this was the first occasion on which more than two have appeared on the same program.

The public was invited to attend the program, which was as follows:

Sonati in G-Minor ..... Schumann
Waltz in A-flat, Op. 34, No. 1 ..... Chopin
Henrietta Carnahan
Nocturne ..... Olds
At Night ..... Rachmininoff
Ernest Rolston
Four Bagatelles ..... Tcherepnine
Ray Carpenter
Sonata in E-Major ..... Handel
Spanish Dance from "La Vida Breve" ..... DeFalla-Kreisler
Albert Martini
Sonntag ..... Brahms
Der Schmied ..... Brahms
Heimliche Aufforderung ..... Strauss
Ernest Rolston
Sonata in B-flat Minor ..... Chopin
Ralph Squires

Summer Session To Open May 31

The Summer session of Centenary will open on May 31 this year, according to an announcement appearing in the new summer school bulletin just off the press. Courses are offered leading to Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelo rof Music degrees. The attention of teachers is particularly called to the fact that the college, through its summer session, offers the opportunity for taking a degree wholly through summer work alone or by a combination of summer and regular terms. Instruction in the summer session is offered by the regular

(Continued from page four)

Chi Omega's Have Winning Stunt

On April Fool night, the annual W. A. A. Stunt night was held at the Music Hall for the entertainment of the faculty and student body, and an interesting and entertaining program was presented. Margaret Calhoun, in blackface, announced the evening's schedule, and introduced the first number, a skit by the Zeta's. This was a very enjoyable feature; doubly so because of the frequency with which the players forgot their lines and ignored their cues.

The French Club was next, but as nobody in the audience caught the joke they enacted, perhaps we had better pass on to other things. Only fraternity represented was the T. K. N.'s, who did their worst to burlesque Major Bowes, and unfortunately succeeded. High lighting their "broadcast," was the trumpeting of "Sugar Blues" by Frank Lento, who proved that he could use his nose for another purpose than that of receiving punches.

The Chi Omega's were next, with the cleverest and most original number of the entire evening. Their skit is difficult to describe, however, but with the aid of some sheets, doll dresses, hands heads, and feet, they created the illusion of little dolls come to life. In melting tones they sang derrogatorally of the "Centenary Gentlemen" and of all males in general. To Virginia Doyle goes the credit for thinking up the clever verses which her sisters satirically sang. (Some alliteration.)

The W. A. A. put on a skit also, but all agreed that the Chi Omega copped the cup, and were accordingly awarded a handsome, engraved silver trophy, highly appropriate to the momentous occasion.

Kurtz Lambda's Next President

The officers for the coming year were elected by the Lambda Theta Chi Fraternity Monday night. John Kurtz was elected president. Bill Harris was elected vice-president, the office of secretary will be held by J. B. Hamlett, Leo Simmons was elected treasurer, and Stuart DeLee was elected rush captain. C. E. Ewing was elected to the office of chaplain.

ELECTION OF STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

Names of Candidates must be filed by 4:00 P. M. Tuesday, April 13. File your nomination with Miss Avis Wilson in the Registrar's Office.

HOWARD HOOPER,
President Student Body

Dixon, Eatman Back From Debating Trip

Returning to the Centenary College campus on Monday after representing the college in debating, John Dixon and Billy Eatman reported a most interesting trip with the results being two victories and two defeats.

These Centenary College students were accompanied by Prof. Bryant Davidson, who is coach of the debating team, traveling to Clarksville, Ark., via Hope, through Little Rock this group arrived in Clarksville Friday, April 2, in time to represent Centenary College in a debate tournament of chapters of the Pi Kappa Delta, national debate and oratory fraternity. Victories won by these two students were with the College of the Ozarks and Trinity College, and they were defeated by Baylor and Louisiana College.

The return trip was made through the mountains to Hot Springs and then through Texarkana to Shreveport.

T. K. N. Fraternity Hosts This Week

Louisiana Beta chapter of Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity will be host Friday and Saturday for their Epsilon province convention to be held in Shreveport April 8 and 9.

Delegates from three states will be present and will represent such schools as Millsaps, Louisiana State, Louisiana Tech and Southern Methodist.

An extensive program has been planned for the occasion with a banquet and reception as the final events.

Approximately 50 delegates will attend the convention as well as officers of the National Headquarters and Provinces.

Thomas Naylor, Province Archon, will preside at the business meetings. Roy Montgomery, Arch of Louisiana Beta, will be in charge of entertainment.

Theta Kappa Nu was established at Centenary on March 31, 1925. Dr. George S. Sexton, Jake Hanna, Joe Guillory, Clyde Lee, Paul Geisler, Ralph Murff, Cecil Crowley, Wood Osborn, Joe Oliphant, Cracker Brown, Lee Mitchell, Frank Hughes and Tim Moran are some of the early members of this chapter.

Chemurgic Society To Confer Here

A round-table conference of the Chemurgic Society is to be held on the campus of Centenary Thursday, April 15, under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce.

Among the prominent visitors will be Carl B. Fritsche, Dearborn, Mich., managing director of the farm chemurgic council, and Dr. Harry E. Bernard of Dearborn, director of research for the council. They will come here from the Mid-South Chemurgic Council meeting at Jackson, Miss., April 12 and 13. Other delegates from the council are expected.

Others invited to take part are:

(Continued from page four)

Students File For Student Body Election

Harris and Dawson Listed on Ballot for Student Head.

With the final day for filing for the election of student body officers only a short time away, many candidates have already been turned in, and the various fraternities and sororities are grooming their candidates for the coming political race.

Only a partial list was available when the Conglomerate went to press this week, however, it is expected that all candidates will be turned in by the first of next week.

Listed among the candidates for president of the student body are found Dana Dawson, Kappa Alpha, and Bill Harris, Lambda Theta Chi. Both Dawson and Harris will be seniors next year and both have outstanding records in activities on the campus.

Two co-eds have filed for co-ed vice-president. These are Mary Jo Sellers, Chi Omega; and Doris Snell, Alpha Xi Delta.

Two other Chi Omegas have filed. Virginia Doyle has filed for treasurer, and Edna Erle Richardson has filed for the office of secretary.

There have been no speculations as to who will file for vice-president. Other candidates are expected for all the office. Only a partial list of the Greek orders have completed their lists, and the non-frat group have given no indication as to whom they will run.

Four Have Points For W. A. A. Letters

The Women's Athletic Association announced early this week that four girls have already made the necessary 800 points to win a sports letter. Points are given for every phase of sports in which the co-eds are participating, including tennis, badminton, ping-pong, fencing, swimming, basketball, canoeing.

The four co-eds who have already qualified for letters are: Jacqueline Henderson, Helen Webb, Elizabeth Coker and Moss Dixey.

This year the May festival will be in the form of a Sports Festival, sponsored by the W. A. A. A sports queen will take the place of the annual May queen. Three candidates were nominated by the faculty and voted on by the student body. The nominees were Moss Dixey, Doris Dupuy and Ernestine McCain.

Mrs. Bryant Davidson, in charge of the women's athletic program, gave the following list as those who, with their present total number of points, and with the time left for participation are expected to letter.

Sis Hamner, 515; Irene Baker, 600; Carol Goodman, 690; Marie Larmarque, 790; Genevieve Miller, 545; Mary Agnes Railsback, 635; Edna Erle Richardson, 480; Alline Boddie, 785; Caroline Cotton, 630; Mary June Lipscomb, 730.

Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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FEATURES ..... Edgar Friendenberg
REPORTERS:—Bobbye Connell, Grace Julian, Nell Schermerhorn, Ben Shepherd, Homer Philpot, Alta Morman.

Editorial

Students are required to attend only one chapel a week, under the plan set up recently. However, under the adopted system of student assemblies, the Friday period was to be turned into group meetings.

These meetings of various groups or divisions on the campus were to be so divided as to allow each student a group that would best fit his interests. There were to be science groups, a division that would appeal to English majors, to history members and language majors.

So far the system seems to be lacking in this respect. There are several groups meeting each week. But these groups are not sufficient to satisfy the demand for the varied interests of students. On the other hand, these groups are not receiving the best support from the students.

In order for the present system of chapel to be carried out to its fullest extent, and in the manner, supposedly adopted, it will be necessary for more groups to be established by the faculty, under faculty leadership, and then it is up to the students to co-operate and give these interest groups their complete support.

SLEUTH EXPOSES EVIL PLOT UNDERLYING BEAUTY CONTEST

A BIT OF FICTION

Investigation by the Conglomerate's ace detective-reporter, Archie Vance, has resulted in the unearthing of the year's biggest scandal, concerning the Beauty Contest. It has been definitely proved that the judges were bribed into rendering a favorable decision for certain contestants, and that the voting was most illegal, as all the ballot boxes were stuffed. The fact that there were no ballot boxes rather confuses the issue, but Archie still claims here was something underhanded about the whole affair.

The first clue to the situation was received when a heavily veiled woman, dressed in a black satin gown and carrying two loaded revolvers entered the Conglomerate office late Thursday night, arousing Archie from his customary position under the table by a gentle kick in the face, she commanded him to follow her. Together they went to Byrd High, where they met the audience coming out. (The second act was then in progress, so can you blame the audience?)

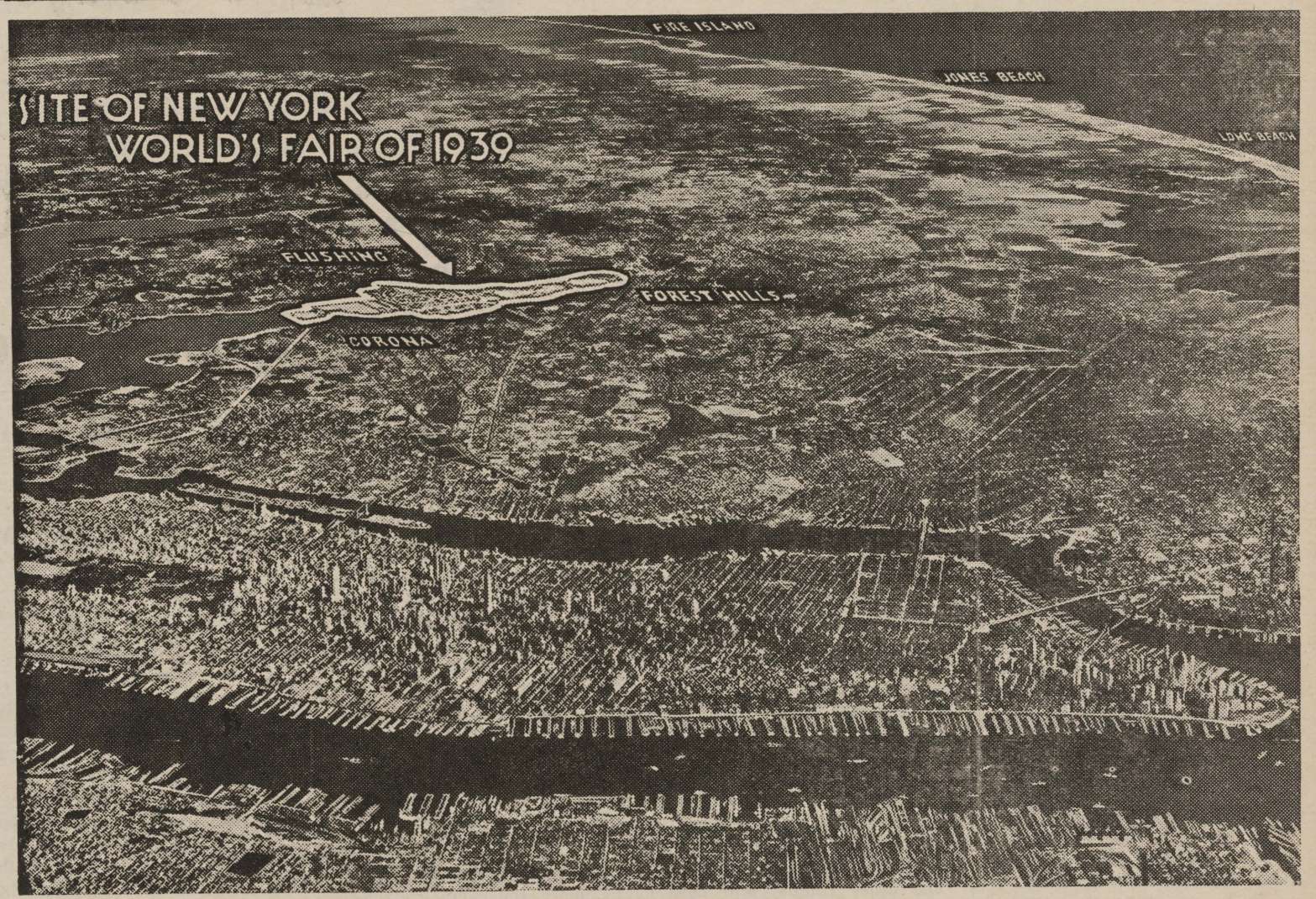
Our brilliant sleuth and his mysterious companion proceeded backstage to observe what could be observed, which was little or nothing. Archie took advantage of this lull to find a table and crawl under it, but not for long. The Mystifying lady in Black booted him out again just in time to see who was elected Miss Centenary. That master mind of crime detection turned to question his companion, but she had disappeared—completely lost in the crowd of disconsolate beauties that thronged the stage.

Archie reurned to his table, only to find the janitor hiding under it. The latter explained that he was merely looking for his collar button, but or hero knew this could not be so for the guilty man didn't even have on a shirt, much less a collar. This looked very suspicious (and very funny, too) so Archie arrested the culprit for high treason. He was immediately imprisoned at Santa Cruz and was killed five years later trying to escape—but that is another story.

By this time such loud cries of "Combine" and "Crooked Politics filled the air that Lieutenant Vance (we've promoted him) couldn't sleep anyway. Accordingly, he went to each of the 19 losers and jotted down their telephone numbers and addresses (we didn't know he was so bold), and incidently asked what they thought of the contest. All agreed that it was absolutely unfair and should be held again, with a selected audience to vote. On totaling the results, Arhcie discovered he had twenty complaints—as well as numbers—the twentieth coming from Dana Dawson, who unamiously agreed that he should be the school's leading beauty.

Having assembled all this evidence, Archie went back to the office to phone his great story in to the late editions. This is all the farther he got, however, before he went to sleep under the table again, and since we can't wake him up, we'll just have to let it go at that. Anyhow, it was a good story as far as Archie went; he made up for a lot of lost sheep-er-sleep.

New York World's Fair Site From 9,000 Feet Up



NEW YORK, (*Special*).—Photography and ingenuity combine to show about how the New York Fair will appear in 1939 to visitors arriving from the west in planes flying at an altitude of one and three-quarters miles. Cameraman made this "shot" from a plane over the New Jersey meadows. Shown in the foreground is the shipping along the Hudson—Manhattan with its towers grouped about the Empire State building (center) which houses present headquarters of the Fair—and in the middle distance the 1,216½ acre site of the 1939 international exposition. To the right lies Brooklyn and, beyond, the hinterland of Long Island. At the extreme left, spanning the East river, is the new Triborough bridge over which many of the 50,000,000 visitors expected at the Fair will motor to the convenient parking lots. A photograph of the table model of the Fair has been superimposed on the negative of the air view to show the grid of the central exhibit zone, the boat basin being constructed on Flushing Bay and the lagoons that will feature the exposition's amusement zone.

SOCIETY

Of interest to her large number of friends will be the news that Marjorie Lemoine is convalescing at the Tri-State Sanitarium, following an operation for appendicitis.

Those attending the Cotton Ball at Texas A. and M. were Mary Ella Bartschmidt, Edna Erle Richardson, Catherine Loyd, Allen Prickett and Betty Lane Grigsby. The latter represented Centenary and was one of the Duchesses presented at the ball.

Cora Burton, Elinor Owens and Virginia Doyle have just returned from the Chi Omega Eleusinian, held this past week-end in New Orleans, as the guest of Rho chapter, Newcomb College.

Conventions and anniversaries of all kinds bring with them innumerable social affairs and parties, so with a glad sigh of relief, the students at Centenary lay aside their cloak of worry over mid-semester exams and joyfully enter into the many spring celebrations.

This week-end the T. K. N.'s are outdoing themselves in hospitality, believing that nothing is too good for their brothers from L. S. U., Millsaps, S. M. U., and Louisiana Tech who are here attending the Province convention. Tonight the frat house will be the scene of the festivities with a buffet supper on the program followed by the boxing matches. Later they will all wind up at the Chi Omega lodge for an open house and general get-together. Tomorrow's entertainment will consist of a luncheon at the Golden Pheasant and a dinner dance at the Washington-Youree Hotel which will culminate the events of the convention.

Wednesday evening Iota Gamma chapter of Chi Omega celebrated its founding with a birthday banquet in the Skyline Room of the Washington-Youree, followed by a dance at the Broadmoor Club. The long table was effectively decorated with white carnations and maiden hair fern, while soft light from tall white tapers cast a glow over the scene. Miss Anne North, president, conducted the impressive program, which included vocal numbers, greetings from the alumnae, echoes from the Spring Eleusinian in New Orleans, and a candle-lighting ceremony. Immediately following this, the scene of the celebration changed to the Broadmoor Club, which had been transferred into a garden by the use of white arbors and flowers. Hanging above the orchestra were the words, Chi Omega Spring Festival, and each boy upon entering was given a fresh flower to wear in his lapel.

A novel note was introduced by a trio composed of Edna Erle Richardson, Doris Henry, and Virginia Doyle, singing the special.

Cencoes, the baby organization on the campus took its second step up the social ladder of Centenary with a skating party at the rink in Bossier City Thursday evening. Equipped with roller skates and feather pillows, the girls and their dates skidded, slid and stumbled all evening, working up enormous appetites which were finally satisfied by the advent of hamburgers and coca-colas at midnight.

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CAMPUS CAMERA

Texans in Return Boxing Match Here

Tonight in the new Physical Education building will be held a return match between Centenary and Texas University boxing teams.

This will be the first intercollegiate contest to be held in the gym since its dedication and a large crowd is expected to attend.

Claude Mason will leave immediately after his bout for Boston, Mass., to enter the National A. A. U. Golden Glove Tournament for the championships of the country.

Jeff Newman will have returned to Shreveport from St. Louis, where he was entered in the Junior A. A. U. Golden Gloves Tournament.

Tonight's match will be the last of the season. Mashino, Williams, Newman, Wilson, Hudson F. M. May, Mason, and Jones will represent Centenary.

Gents to Meet Stephen F. Austin In Home Games

Friday and Saturday Centenary's nine will meet Stephen F. Austin in a two game home and home series. Stephen F. Austin has a strong team and are pointing to win from the Gents, since their poor showing in earlier games.

Louisiana Tech will return to Shreveport on April 12 to contest the Gents at the ball park. April 14 will find the Tech team and the Gents again tying up in Ruston.

Practice sessions are being held daily to get the boys in shape for the struggle to come. Batting and fielding practice have been stressed and as a result a much classier team is expected to represent the school than has been shown heretofore.

College Community Commentators

Homer Philpot
—and—
George Kilgore

Last week's column was rather cut-up by the printers in a place or two . . . we trust they will give us a little closer attention this week, as we are having enough trouble of our own trying to think up something in this new adventure as your college "commentators," Thanks.

Have you noticed the new and attractive Neon tube "K-A" sign across the boulevard? The KA boys are a fine bunch of fellows, they are progressive.

Dr. Cline asked to give a definition of love at the "Y" the other night. Here is his definition, we pass it to you. "Love is a conscious coupled with a desire to bless by the bestowal of goods upon the beloved."

"Richest man in the world" is perhaps a title or honor rarely achieved by many men, but in far off and undeveloped India, there is a man who claims this distinction. It is strange too, in the same country, there is another great and outstanding world personality who is pennyless, almost clothless, but who commands more influence and power than his fellow citizen with all of his riches. The 52 year old Prince of India is the mist of his long delayed Silver Jubilee . . . but he is sparring no expense in making this event impressive to the world. "His is jubileeing on $5,000 daily pay, $150,000,000, in jewels $250,000,000 in gold bars and total capital of $1,400,000,000," while on the other hand, M. Gandhi, that little man the world will never forget, and especially England, is going his quite way, eating bread and water as his food and maybe if he has a penny he will give it to someone less off than himself. Two human beings, one rich and one poor. We wonder which one will be remembered by civilization, which one will stamp society with his influence, which one will march on with time into the ages, and how well each will have done his work when father time slips in and beckons each to go their chosen way.

It appears as if President Roosevelt is attempting to strike back at the men who hindered his New Deal measures of his first term in office. His suggesting and asking Congress to grant and give him more power in order that a sweeping and drastic change in the present set-up Sureme Court has caused much concern among, not only the American people, but European powers as well. But all governmental changes has, and always will, cause descension, and differences as to peoples viewpoints and opinions as what the motive and result will be. It seems as if the President would rather have younger men "new blood" as judges, in the place of men who seem well qualified in every respect to handle a great job. A position that calls for the best in character, alterness of a highly trained legal mind, well seasoned in judgement, and men who are well experienced in matters of law. A chance might be just what is most needed but it seems now that the majority of the American people are satisfied with the court as it is today . . . and according to those who hold the court as it is, it is only in the court that the last bulwark of American conservatism and traditional American democracy can be found . . . and perhaps that is true. As the situation stands today nobody knows what the outcome will yet be. Let's hope for the best.

MAJESTIC SATURDAY

Shown above are suave Clark Gable and lovely Carole Lombard from a scene of "No Man of Her Own", a lively romance of a big-town gambler and a small-town girl which starts a four day engagement Saturday at the Majestic Theatre.

More April Foolishness

Annuals To Reach Students In July

According to an announcement made early last week by Paul Entrikin, editor of the 1937 Yoncopin, the 1937 Yoncopins will be mailed to students during the summer vacation, probably July or August, This decision was reached when it was discovered thaat this arrangement would enable the editors to include the summer session in the book.

Never before has the summer session been given such consideration, or should summer school students be given consideration, anyway it looks like a great idea, provided all the regular students in the long session, stay over and attend summer school.

This arrangement has many advantages. Entrikin says: "Look at the summer sports we can include in the book not to mention those poor unfortunate summer school students that never get recognition. Then, too, we are expecting a new group of beauties for summer school. Naturally, more beauties, a more beautiful book." (Entrikin was referring to bathing beauties, no doubt.)

Stagg was asked whether or not there would be a second sponsor contest giving the summer students a chance to participate. On this point, however, he was a bit vague, saying, "Well, maybe yes, and maybe no— right now, I just don't know." And not until then did the writer know of Stagg's poetic talents—(Did you catch the rime? If not, read it again.)

The staff of the Yoncopin did make the request that students, unable to attend summer school, but still for some inexplicable reasons want their book, to leave forwarding addresses in the Yoncopin office. Money must be left, however, for the expense of orwarding the books.

Sponsor Election To Be Held Again For Dissatisfied

Students Protest Contest; Stagg Mentions No Names In Announcement.

An item of great interest to all students was the announcement made by Philip Stagg, business manager of the Yoncopin, that the annual Sponsor contest for the yearbook would be held again in the very near future. The announcement came as a result of the many protests over the results of the first contest.

Stagg would not mention any names in connection with the protests, but it is assumed that the dissatisfied parties are those that were not at the head of the list when the votes were counted

It is rumored that the Yoncopin will conduct the contest again with the primary motive of raising more money for the book. Stagg's statement said that all trophies and other winnings, such as the title of Sponsor of the 1937 Yoncopin, would be returned. However, it was made very clear that the Yoncopin would keep all proceeds, all money, all contracts, for advertising, all orders for Yoncopins and all other contest receipts.

It is rumored that the school adding machine was wrong, thus giving a wrong count for the votes Some of the interested parties say that not all of the votes were counted, but were miscounted or lost. Incidently reports say that Tiffen was highly indignent when his totals failed to tally with the adding machines.

Upon closer examination, it was discovered that several other members of the committee were also unable to count. Or at least to count very high. Several members of the contest committee were seen counting on their fingers. Which is very slow work, and might even be a bit tiresome.

And of course there is the episode of the severe wind on the day that the votes were counted. Nothing has been said of the votes that were blown out the window by that very gentle little zepher, but may be no one knows of it yet. Any way several hundred votes were found scattered over the campus It is rumored that it rained votes —for some parties anyway, this may account for the many scattered votes.

The petition demanding another contest stated that the members of the committee tha count the votes for the next contest must be at least able to count. There is all indication that they will also demand the contest judges and committeemen be able to read, and perhaps write.

HOME TOWN BOY MAKES GOOD!!!

We have a Eugene O'Neill in our midst—or a Walt Disney. Several of the higher-ups who attended a showing of Kollege Kapers this year were overcome by the dramatic genius apparent in the playlet which furnished the theme of the musical burlesque. They immediately returned home and named Jack Garrison as the probable winner of the Pulitzer Prize for the coming year. One of them, however, rushed hurriedly to Hollywood and having the consent of the MGM directors wired back to secure a copy for the actors to begin work on. Betty Boop is to be the leading lady.

Walter Minchell's comment on it in Monday's Times was, "It's a sensation . . . Flash . . . Gone With the Wind in dramatic form . . . Flash . . . Goodbye, Jacky boy, You're on your way to the top . . . Flash . . . Flash . . ."

Maroon Jackets Don New Attire

At a call meeting of the student body and Maroon Jackets held Saturday afternoon at the Centenary Theatre it was voted to change the costume of the Maroon Jackets for the ensuing year. It was unaminously voted to abandon the conventional togs now worn, and the first suggestion was made by Anne North who advocated tarletan fairy costumes with ballet slippers to give to the public the light airy effect a Centenary co-ed. Patsy Julian favored military attire consisting of war helmets and tailored khaki with many brass buttons. Mary Elizabeth Hattaway wished to give the Centenary Jackets the demure, coy personality with bonnets and checked aprons. Annelle Hutchinson went Oriental and thought the Jackets would be much more alluring in scarlet kimonas, with magnolias for the hair. Doris Dupuy's suggestion of grass skirts was downed and the final vote was in favor of Dot Rippey's clever sketch of Boy Scout shorts, hat, and neckerchief to be worn with spike heel tailess red sandals. This she said would give the public the true conception of the co-eds of Centenary.

. . . They lunched on beans!
. . . Dined on champagne!
. . . Solved a murder!
. . . Settled on matrimony!

JEAN ARTHUR
(The gal who took Mr. Deeds to Town)
JOEL McCREA
In
"Adventure In Manhattan"

● Extra ●
LATEST NEWS
"Lying Hunter"
"Dizzy Doctors"
"Lying Hunter"
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Municipal Auditorium—Saturday April 17
TIME 9 'TIL—
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Ladies FREE
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DINNER
7:45 P. M.
Night 11 and 12:30
Call 2-2121 for Reservations
●
The
Fountain Room

The Campus Scorch Light

Dan Cupid seems to be loose wuth his bow and arrow this spring. So many infatuations we can't keep track of them. McCord changes his women about once a week he seems to be rushing the Tri Delt Richards now. Wonder what happened to Yauger? Anyway C. O'B. still thinks she's tops. Speaking of Chris did you hear the story about the old lady over in Timpson that jumped on him for watering her flowers? Little Gracie Slattery was really making time over in Houston during the Easter Holidays, I suppose she was trying to make up to Jr. John Kurtz seems to think a sailboat is the thing to cause a romance to bloom. Wonder if Joy is going to like it? Garrison seems to be losing out on the blue coupe proposition. That broadcasting technique must not work very well. Dawson is dishing out the old charm in the direction of little Van Loan. This Centenary Queen business hasn't helped Hamett any, she's going to be hard to keep in hand now, poor boy. There were nearly two dozen disappointed beauties at the Queen picking the other night, too bad there can only be one. The Alphas have really got a money collecting machine perfected, they put their candidate in the sponsor berth in fine style.

Well I am so tired, I think I go home, good nite.

CAMPUS Review

Recent radio programs and incidents occuring on the campus remind us o the following songs. Of course we can't help associating people with certain song hits, can you?

Blue Illusion—During exams.

Tear It Down—Shorty Loyd.

Love in Bloom—Paul and Pattie Mae.

Sleepy Time down South—Eight o'clock classes.

Two together—Allen and Betty Lane.

Little Man, You have had a busy day—Jimmie Dixon.

Bugle Call Rag—Perry Stewart.

Sweet Genevieve — Chalmers McKowen.

Out of sight, Out of Mind—Pretty Boy.

Kitten on the Keys—Sarah Williams.

Meanest Man in town—Dick Ray.

True—Hooper and Nell.

Is It True What They Say About Dixey?—Dixey Moss.

I've Got You Under My Skin—a splinter.

Contented—Ethel Cady.

I'm an Old Cow Hand—Cowboy Hohlman.

Stay As Sweet As You Are—Doris Dupuy.

Baby Take A Bow—June Austermell.

Got The Jitters—Julia Gayle.

Sweethearts on Parade—the Campus on a moonlight night.

Blondie—Helen Rosenblath.

Softball to Start Intra-Mural Sport Season This Week

(Continued from Pape 1)

April 10—T. K. N.'s vs. Sigma Phis.

April 15 — Faculty vs. Sigma Phis.

April 16—K. A.'s vs. Non-Frats.

April 17—Lambda's vs. T. K. N.'s.

April 22—Lambda's vs. K. A.'s.

April 23—Faculty vs. T. K. N.'s.

April 24—Non-Frats vs. Sigma Phis.

April 29—Sigma Phis vs. K. A.'s.

April 30—Lambda's vs. Faculty.

May 1 — Non-Frat vs. T. K. N.'s

May 6 — Lambda's vs. Sigma Phis.

May 7—T. K. N.'s vs. K. A.'s.

May—Faculty vs. Non-Frat.

May 12—Championship playoff.

Summer Session To Open May 31

(Continued from Page One)

members of the Centenary College faculty.

The summer session runs for nine weeks, enabling a student to earn a full semester's credit of three hours in each subject. In each science course a credit of five hours is earned.

In advanced courses it will be possible for a student to take work for six weeks, earning a credit of two semester hours for each course pursued. The shorter term is recommended for only those who are unable to attend during the entire session.

Special attention is called to the fact that a full year's course may be taken in the following subjects during the term of the summer school: History, Mathematics, German, Psychology, Art, Botany, Chemistry, Latin, Music, Economics, Spanish and Zoology.

Tuition for one 3-semester-hour course will be $18.00, tuition for each 5-semester-hour course will be $25.00, and tuition for two 3-semester-hour courses will be $30.00.

Chemurgic Society To Confer Here

(Continued from Page One)

Dean H. L. Griffin of Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette, La.; Dean C. L. Coats of Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge; Dr. C. C. Concannon, chief of the chemical section, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Dr. H. S. Payne, of the bureau of chemistry and soils, department of agriculture, Washington; Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the bureau- of chemistry and soils, Washington; William W. Buffum, treasurer and general manager of the southern forestry station department of agriculture, New Orleans, La.

Dr. Pierce Cline has been asked to preside at the all-day session. John M. Sentell, vice-president of the agricultural division, Chamber of Commerce, will have charge of the arrangements. Dr. Entrikin will speak on "The Natural Resources of Louisiana."

It is to be an all-day affair, and the students of Centenary are urged to attend.

Squirming Bookworms

Audubon, by Constance Rouke

This new life of Audubon is as refreshing as a gulf breeze on a summer's nigh, and equally as vitalizing. Of course we realize the greatness of this naturalist, but we are not constantly reminded of that fact, we are rather shown the activities and ambitions of Audubon and allowed to make our own decisions which s decidedly an attractive method, since in so many biograhies we are constantly warned that "this is a great man," and "you must appreciate him." Another cause for rejoycing in the style used by the author is the fact; deeply appreciated by the lay readers, though a disadvantage to the scholar; that copious and monotonous citations as to authorities are omitted.

The biography is written with the point of views centered in Audubon and through this medium we are given a sympathetic vision of the handsome young Frenchman, whose mysterious back-ground is intriguingly presented. The early scenes of his life were laid in France where we see that his ambition in life was decided upon while still a child. Audubon refused any education and all of his ability and knowledge was acquired through his own efforts. His interest in bird, flowers, etc. and while still extremely, young, he tried to draw pictures of his pets, in motion, and always surrounded by their natural habitat. The first attempts were a terrible dissapointment to him for though he spent unlimited time working with the drawings they were as he said, "Very, very bad. My pencil gave birth to a family of cripples." His powers of minute observation stood him in good stare for throgh the cultivated habit of inspection he was later able to reproduce the rare picturesque beauty of bird and animal in appropriate backgrounds.

His romance with Lucy Bakewell and ultimate marriage to her is beautifully, but sentimentally told. In fact, we constantly feel the quiet restfulness of the period in which they lived and the peaceful attitude that perraded the spirit of these romantic characters. I say peaceful spirit of the characters for certainly the hardships and the eventful nature of the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Audubon did not lead to passivity.

The travels of Audubon are extremely entertaining and particularly to those of us who live in Louisiana. The picutes, skillfully done, of New Orleans, South Louisiana, of Natchez, life up and down the Mississippi, scenes around Henderson and Louisville, Kentuckey; in England and Scotland; all are well done and contain undeniable vividness. Particularly happy is the college library to announce that this book is our own for Centenary is one of the few possessors of the elephantine edition of Audubon's Quadrupeds.

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RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK STARTS MONDAY.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official Student Publication of the Oldest College West of the Mississippi

SENIOR'S TO OFFER ROMAN COMEDY FOR CLASS PLAY

Volume 31 | **Shreveport, Louisiana,** Friday, April 16, 1937 | Number 27

Rassmussen To Conduct "Religious Week"

More Candidates File For Student Body Election

With election day for student body officers only a few days away the filing for the offices continues. One more candidate has been added to the list for President of the student body since last week, this is the Theta Kappa Nu nomination, Al Beasely. The two other candidates for this office are Bill Harris, Lambda Theta Chi; and Dana Dawson, Kappa Alpha.

Two nominees have been filed with the Registrar's office for the office of Vice-President. These are the Kappa Alpha candidate, Tom Richardson; and the Theta Kappa Nu selection Roy Montgomery.

In the race for Co-ed Vice-President are found two candidates. Shirley Baird, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Mary Jo Sellers, Chi Omega.

Two co-eds have filed for the office of Secretary of the Student Body, and even though the office is open to Junior and Senior men, no men have filed. The candidates are Catherine Lloyd, Alpha Xi Delta; and Edna Earle Richardson, Chi Omega.

In the Treasurer's race Lawrence Scott, Sigma Phi, has filed against Virginia Doyle, Chi Omega representative.

Centenary Enters Six in Main Finals At Dallas Soon

Early this week the regional results of the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics Association were announced and for the third consecutive year Centenary College won the regional contest. As a result of this victory, Centenary's team composed of Paul Entrikin, Leo Simmons, Albert Farnell, Edgar Friedenberg, Edward Railsback and Glen Leopard, will go to Dallas, Texas, May 8th, for the S. I. M. A. Finals.

The Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics Association is made up of some twenty odd colleges in the states of Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and one school each in the states of Alabama and Tennessee. The association is divided up into four regional districts and early in the spring each of the regions conduct preliminary contests to determine which college will represent that district in the fnals.

Contests are given in algebra, trigonometry, analytics, calculus, and then a comprehensive examination in all fields. The college team having the highest average for all fields is the winner.

Dean John Hardin, Prof. W. G. Banks and Dr. L. T. Earls coached the winning Centenary team.

This is the third time that Centenary has won the regional contest in four years of competition. In 1935, after winning the regional meet, the Centenary team won the finals, and last year the College team was second in the finals.

Other regional winners that will compete against Centenary in the finals at Southern Methodist University in May include Millsaps, S. M. U., and College of the Ozarks.

Pictures Make Reviews Clear

An added attraction to the series of scientific book reviews being given every Friday morning under the sponsorship of the chemistry fraternity, Alpha Sigma Chi, was the pictures shown by Edgar Friedenberg, in connection with the book he reviewed, "From Galileo to Cosmic Rays" by Harvey Brace Lemon, professor of physics at the University of Chicago.

Friedenberg stated that the book was divided into sections such as any physics book is, and that the illustrations and experiments included allows the book to be used as supplementary material along with a regular physics text-book.

Containing discussion of the works of such distinguished physicists as Galileo and Sir Isaac Newton ,as well as illustrations of the laws of Mass and Inertia, of Motion, and the Terminal Velocity Concept, and many other interesting features, this publication is in great demand by readers particularly interested in the field of science and also laymen of the study.

As he reviewed "From Galileo to Cosmic Rays," Friedenberg presented pictures included in the book to the students and faculty members, through the use of a projector.

Men's Tournment Concluded Today

The annual spring tennis tournament on the campus to determine the candidates for the tennis squad must be finished by today, according to an announcement made this week by Ashley Sibley, student manager of the tennis squad. The finals will be played between Phillip Stagg and the winner of the Railsback-Chidlow match.

Stagg, one of the finalists, won the right to play the finals by defeating T. Richardson in the semi-finals by the score of 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The other finalists will be the winner of the Railsback-Chidlow match. Railsback defeated C. E. Ewing by the score of 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, to enter the semi-finals and Chidlow defeated P. McCollister to enter the semi-finals.

W. A. A. Completes Plans for Program; Costumes Designed

All Girl's Sports to Be Represented in May Carnival.

Final plans for the 1937 May Festival are well under way. The fete this year is to be in the form of a Sports Carnival, with all the activities of the W. A. A. featured.

The dress of the May court has been decided upon. The queen of the Sports Carnival, Ernestine McCain, will wear a long white dress, while her maid-of-honor, Doris Dupuy, will wear yellow. The other members of the court will wear long dresses in pastel shades.

As for the carnival itself, its

(Continued on page 4)

Religious Emphasis Week

We are in college for an education. One of the main attributes and characterizations of an educated person is that he has formulated a definite opinion on various subjects. An education gives an individual definite thought. Regardless of ones idea of Religion, if he at least has an opinion, definite and conclusive, he is well on the way towards an education.

Next Monday marks the beginning of the annual Religious Emphasis Week here at the College. The College is fortunate in securing the services of a notable speaker to conduct the services. This year, as a supplement to the plan of conducting the program by one principal speaker, there will be discussion groups for the students.

These discussion groups will aid the students in securing and understanding the practicability of Religion. These groups must appeal to the students, and at the same time furnish the desired discussion. These groups might include discussions on Social Security—should the state care for the aged? or discussion on Racial problems, or a program of church unification.

Selecting the topics for these group discussions and the leaders of the various groups are problems for the students. This is the students part of the Religious Emphasis Week program, and to make it successful there must be cooperation. Students are asked to submit suggested topics for discussion as well as names for leaders for the discussion groups to the Conglomerate Box in the Book Store or to John B. Entrikin, before Monday.

Intra-Mural Soft Ball League Continues Play This Week

Intra-mural baseball started with a bang at Centenary last week. Each team has played one game and this week two other games have been played.

T. K. N., K. A., and Non-Frat are in a three way tie for first place with one win each. The Faculty are in fourth position with one win and one loss. The Lambdas are in fifth place with one defeat. In the cellar position are the Sigma Phis with two losses and no wins.

Leading hitters to date are Pierce with four hits in four trips. Evans with four for four, and Waldroup with four for four. Bynum has connected safely three times in as many chances. Vaughn, Earles, Cobb, and Kurtz have hit safely in their two trips to the plate. Ewing has gotten one hit in one chance.

Akin is the leader in the home-runs with two while Smith, Krentel, Bynum, Sparks, Lynch, Mason, Groner, and Vaughn have connected for circuit blows also.

Lynch has gained the lead for strikeouts with ten to his credit, with Snyder a close second with nine. Cobb has managed to strikeout fve opponents and Vaughn has retired only two batters by the swinging route.

Cobb has allowed only one base on balls, Lynch two, and Snyder three. Vaughn allowed six opponents free passes to first base. Lynch has allowed seven hits, Snyder nine, Vaughn eleven, and Cobb fourteen.

(Continued from page four)

Veterans of Future Wars In Protesting Organization

Princeton, N. J. (ACP). — The Veterans of Future Wars movement, started a year ago by Princeton University students to satirize the Harrison bonus bill, is officially ended.

Word of the dissolution of this organization, which last April claimed 60,000 members under 36 years of age and 534 chartered posts, comes from a bulletin issued by Robert G. Barnes, '37, and Thomas Riggs, Jr., '37, joint commanders.

The purpose of the bulletin is to answer the question, "What Are the Veterans of Future Wars doing today?" recently raised.

Activities in the sphere of politics were suspended during last fall's presidential campaign, explained the Princeton seniors.

"Since that time it has been found financially impossible to resume activities on a scale that the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars deserve, and since there is no point in doing a half-hearted job, we are stopping the organization altogether.

"We suffered in that we never got our bonus from the last congress and have not the funds to pour into lobbying that our rival veteran groups possess.

"Now from the looks of bills before Congress, the Veterans of Foreign Wars will soon have everything but the cobblestones down Pennsylvania Avenue, and there will be nothing left with which Congress can pay our bonus demands.

"The main accomplishment of the organization," continued the bulletin, "is shown in the size of membership and the national response it received.

"This can be taken as a fair criterion of the fact that we did awaken the people of the country to (1) the absurdity of the war and youth's reaction to it, and (2) the equal absurdity of the treasury exploitation in which various veteran organizations have been allowed to indulge.

"We are not, nor ever have been, opposed to any veterans group as such. We favored all pensions for widows and orphans of World War soldiers actually killed in combat; we favored all possible bonuses to those men who were seriously injured in the war os a direct result of the war. We violently opposed the granting of disabled-veteran compensation to men who stepped in front of automobiles in 1926, and their like."

Pan-American Day Celebrated in Chapel

Centenary students celebrated Pan-American Day Wednesday, April 14, in the chapel.

The program consisted of a group of popular Spanish-American songs, sung by students of the Spanish department, music, the national dance of Mexico, interpreted by natives of the country, and the national anthems of the countries of the Pan-American Union.

April 14, this year, marks the sixth celebration of this day, whcih has in reality become "El Dia de las Americas," for it is observed with fitting programs and ceremonies throughout the 21 republics of the Americas. Set aside first in 1931 as the day when the unity and cordial relations between the nations of the western hemisphere should be brought before the public, its observance has been growing more general each year. The great Inter-American Peace Conference in Buenos Aires last December, attended by our President and Secretary of State, has placed added emphasis upon the friendly relations and co-operation among the American nations. Mutually advantageous trade agreements between the United States and our sister republic point to the interest our government is taking in this matter. Each year more and more thousands of our citizens are visiting these countries, particularly Mexico, and almost without exception they return praising the fine qualities, culture, and refinement of these people.

Dixon, Eatman Win From S. M. U.

On Monday night the affirmative debate team of the College closed a successful season with a victory over a negative team from Southern Methodist University. The subject for debate was: Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry.

Centenary was represented by John Dixon and Billy Eatman. The visitors were Sterling Wheeler and Charles Anthony. Judges for the debate were Mr. James Atkins, Mr. Ernest Funderburk and Mr. A. L. Tatum.

There is one more debate on the schedule for this spring, this will be with Henderson State Teachers' College from Arkadelphia, Ark. John Carstarphen and Paul Entrikin will meet this team at some future date.

Regional Chemurgic Society Meeting Held On College Campus

Many Prominent Lecturers Attend Meeting Yesterday

The Regional Chemurgic Society meeting was held in the Centenary Chapel yesterday all day. It was one of the biggest affairs of the year on the campus. Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, decorated the chapel building and conducted the registration.

Leading citizens from all over the United States were here and addressed the Society. Among those present and their subjects

(Continued on page 4)

Religious Week Begins Monday

Religious Emphasis Week begins Monday, April 19, under the leadership of Rev. J. J. Rasmussen, minister of the First Methodist Church of Mansfield, La. He will speak at the morning chapel services during the week.

Mr. Rasmussen was born in Vienna, Austria, the son of a minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church; received his education in the schools of Germany, and after spending one year in the Southern Methodist Mission in Poland, was sent by the late Bishop W. Beauchamp to the Theological Seminary, Emory University, Georgia. Since 1926 he has been pastor of various churches in Louisiana, having been appointed to the pastorate of the Mansfield Methodist Church in 1935.

Along with the morning services will be conferences with organizations on the campus, for the discussion of things of interest with them.

The Council for Religious Emphasis Week is to aid in making a success of the week along with the leaders of the various student groups. The other students can help by attending regularly at every gathering.

Lily Pons Returns To Chesterfield Program April 14

With the exception of two or three guest-star appearances, the voice of Lily Pons has not been heard over the air for nearly a year.

Making movies and doing concert trips between opera engagements, "That Girl from Paris" has had a busy year. No other singer has appeared who can remotely approach the tiny French star's beautiful coloratura and Miss Pons' popularity increases every day. Despite many other radio offers she has been content to wait until Nino Martini's current Chesterfield series was concluded, thus opening the way for a retunr to the air waves under the direction of Andre Kostelanetz. The combination of Miss Pons and the Kostelanetz orchestra has always been a favorite one with millions of radio listeners, and general opinion seems to be that the new series of broadcasts will prove to be something worth waiting for.

While Miss Pons has no idea of abandoning the famous operatic arias with which she has thrilled millions of listeners, there are reliable reports that she plans to render many of the lighter variety of songs in her own individual style. The success of her latest movie "That Girl from Paris," wherein Miss Pons actually sang the Blue Danube to the swing tempo of a dance band proved that the flute-like tones of what critics call "the voice of the century" are as versatile as the Chesterfield orchestra which has been with her so often on the air.

Andre Kostelanetx will continue to present the Chesterfield Chorus which is being referred to as the finest vocal group on the air. These talented singers had much to do with the Chesterfield hour being voted the most popular all around musical program in a recent nation-wide poll. Their specialty is in the brilliant and original

(Continued from page four)

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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Intra-Mural Sports

The spring intra-mural sports opened last week with the soft ball games, with the supervision of the Athletic Department. Other sports could easily be added to the schedule without impairing the soft ball schedule. These sports are namely: tennis, ping-pong, badminton, and even horse-shoe pitching.

These last mentioned sports are sports that could be easily added to the list of competitive contests for the fraternities.

The facilities for these contests are here on the campus, certainly the students would like to have them and intra-mural schedules for them might easily be arranged.

Realizing that the Athletic Department plans to set up a complete schedule of sports next year, it seems that these spring sports might easily be added to the list now, without enhancing the success of next year's program.

An Addition To Publications Office

This year at Centenary has marked a period of forward movement for the College. With additional enrollment, a new $150,000 physical educational building, many campus improvements, it allows for the suggestion that something be done to improve the crowded conditions under which the College publications are forced to work.

Both The Conglomerate and The Yoncopin have offices in a very small room in the Commerce Department. In these small quarters are found the many filing cases, desks, tables, and other materials necessary to the publications.

In these crowded conditions are found a dozen students working five and six afternoons a week. Due to the inadequate space, the work is considerably slower than it should be.

With a very nominal appropriation this situation could be easily remedied. With an expenditure for labor and a few materials the publications office could be extended to include a portion of the porch of the Commerce Building. It is apparent that the cost would be small, since the addition would only need to be boarded up with siding. This plan would utilize the floor and the roof of a porch, which now for practical purposes is useless, for a very beneficial and greatly needed addition to the publications office.

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June 30 to July 3

★

Dignity of the Olympic tradition is borne out in the official emblem of the Pan American Games, in which athletes of two continents will compete at the international fair in Dallas, Texas, opening June 12. The design, approved by a smiling Texanita, depicts a modern Mercury, god of speed, skill and strength, testing the "friendship links" of the two Americas in his powerful grasp above the globe of the Western Hemisphere. Athletes of Mexico, Central and South America will compete with United States' entrants in the Olympic events of track and field, soccer and boxing scheduled for June 30, July 1, 2 and 3.

SOCIETY

The TKN's stole the social spotlight this past week with their Province convention, which was one of the most successful that has ever been held on the Centenary campus. Climaxing the events of the week-end was the gala dinner and dance held at the Washington-Youree Hotel on Saturday evening. The spacious ballroom with its magnificent crystal chandeliers and gleaming sidelights, was colorfully decorated with the fraternity's red and black, while the orchestra was partially concealed by a grass-green screen, bordered with white roses, the Theta Kappa Nu flower. Above the orchestra hung the flag with the letters raised from their background, and these were repeated on the screen, although this time fashioned out of roses. The whole effect was one of unusual attractiveness, and much credit should be given to Bill Snyder, Fred McCullough, and O. W. Lewis, who composed the decoration committee. Those present included the members of the active, pledge, and alumni chapters and their dates, the visiting delegates, and invited guests.

The newest and most mysterious organization at Centenary College is the Campus Club. No one knows exactly how it originated or what its purpose is, because it has been kept a dark secret by those "in the know." However, last night, the Campus Clubbers decided to throw aside part of the veil that has been shrouding them in darkness, by giving a skating party for the "Elected" at the skating rink at Bossier City, which is growing more popular daily with the Centenary co-eds and gentlemen. There is no need to mention that a hilarious time was had by all, who, no doubt will be rubbing many bruises and scraped shins today.

Tuesday evening the Zetas gave a girls' tag out at the Broadmoor Club, to which affair a large number of students were attracted. The fact that made this one a bit different from the usual run of "backwards" dances, was the elaborate floor show presented during the evening, which added much to the evening's entertainment. Among the acts were songs by Betty Lane Grigsby, Hall McCord, and Ruth Richards; a tap dance by Jo Beth Nelson and Joy Clark and a selection by the Chi Omega Trio.

PERSONALS.

Of interest to a large number of students will be the announcement of the engagement of Miss Lucress Burnett to Mr. Odell Thomas of Leesville, La. The wedding is scheduled to take place the last week in May in the home town of the prospective bride.

Mr. Nelson Barnette has just returned from a short trip to Mexico.

Miss Alta Moorman entertained with a shower in honor of Mrs. David Stockard, the former Aloyese Thorne on Saturday afternoon, April 10.

Sit-down strikes can be traced back to Jonah, the biblical character who was swallowed by the whale. At least that's what a writer in the Michigan Daily proves from the scriptures.

Jonah didn't belong to the CIO, nor was he troubled with labor difficulties. He was displeased because his prophecy that Ninevah would fall because of its iniquities didn't materialize.

"But it displeaseth Jonah exceedingly, and he was angry." (Jonah 4:1). "Then Jonah went out of the city and sat on the east side of the city, and there made him a booth, and sat under it in the shadow, till he might see what would become of the city."

News Shorts

Mary Adair Brown, 6-year-old daughter of Don Brown, head of the Centenary College art department, is the youngest artist ever to exhibit in the Louisiana State University art department. An original flower composition painted by her is now hanging there along with her father's exhibition and has been warmly praised by artists and others visiting the exhibition.

Dr. Cline is to address the Parent-Teachers at their statewide convention at the Washington-Youree Hotel today. The meeting at which he will speak will be held during the hour from 10 to 11 o'clock.

★ What Was The Crime of Craig's Wife?

EXTRA "Fun In The Water" "Two Lazy Crows" Latest News

CENTENARY

One Week Starting Friday

10c—25c

Campus Camera

SIMPLICITY OF RUSSELL GOWNS CHIEF APPEAL

Rosalind Russell, who is co-starred with John Boles in Columbia's "Craig's Wife," the Pulitzer Prize-winning play, showing now at the Centenary Theatre, wears clothes that prove very forcibly that simplicity is the keynote of smartness. Her outfits are severe in line, but executed in beautiful fabrics. She is perfectly groomed for her role of a wealthy young matron of a fashionable New York suburb.

There are two afternoon dresses . . . the sort one would wear to matinees, luncheons or bridges. One is of black cellophane crepe with lightly bloused bodice and semi-puff sleeves that reach just above the elbow. At the waist, directly center front, are two large lilies. A quadruple strand of pearls is worn at the neck. Her black felt hat features the new high crown. The other, of beige crepe, has a knife pleated bodice and long pleated sleeves. A silhouette skirt has side pleats. The flat collar, tight cuffs and belt are stitched. With this Miss Russell wears an enormous gold clip at the neckline.

The very new tunic line has been carried out in a tailored suit of grey men's wear with tiny pin stripes. A matching velveteen collar and modified leg-o-mutton sleeves are the only adornments.

A hostess coat of grey bengaline will send women scurrying to their favorite store or dressmaker to duplicate it. It is molded along princess lines, buttoning all the way down the front from neck to toe with self-covered buttons. An Oriental stand-up collar piped in yellow and a yellow monogram high on the left side are outstanding features.

Oriental lounging pajamas of grey crepe feature accordion pleated trousers. The tunic, with its wide flowing sleeve and high standing collar, fastens on the side with frogs of self-material.

A Grecian dinner gown that superbly enhances the statuesque beauty of Rosalind Russell is of white crepe romaine. It drapes the figure softly falling in loose folds to the floor. Classic silver metal leaves outline the belt, the bateau neckline and the entire length of the full sleeves.

These are just a few and very sketchy glimpses at a wardrobe the most tasteful to emerge from that has been described as one of Hollywood.

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The
Fountain Room

PERSONAL PROPERTY

by FRANCES BARBOUR

Adapted from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Motion Picture

"My real friends are as broke as I am," Crystal quavered.

INSTALLMENT Number One

Puffy and pompous as a pouter pigeon, Claude Dabney sipped his afternoon tea, extolling its refined virtues to his bored secretary. London was warm and balmy and Claude felt singularly fit. A fine day, he thought happily, for women to be thinking of their underwear. That would mean business. After all, the Dabney Flimsies were the standbys of the whole English market. Every true woman of Briton swore by them.

The door burst open and Claude looked up. Dabney Senior, noticeably agitated, opened and closed his umbrella a few times then gasped out, "Prepare for a shock, Claude. Your brother Raymond, is out. Sentence reduced. Good behavior." Claude mouthed bitterly, "Good behavior!" Then he added with force, "Now remember father, none of that fatted calf nonsense." He turned away. "Nice for Crystal to find we have a jailbird in the family."

And in the living room of the Dabney home, the "jailbird" was laughing down at his chin-high mother and saying, "Mum, you've gained, I think." Mrs. Dabney sniffled as she was pulled into her favorite son's lap, "I've lost six pounds." Then the tears came again.

"Mother, please," Raymond protested, "your nose'll get red. Here—" he took a large handkerchief and delicately held it to her nose. "There, that's better." They laughed together. Raymond said, musingly, "Jail wasn't such a terrible place. You know, in some ways I think it's been rather a good thing—a new environment."

"Oh Raymond," his mother protested tearfully, "Claude should have helped you. You shouldn't have had to go. If father and Claude had been more sympathetic—" He squeezed her hand. "Now, let's not talk about that . . . " grandiloquently, "I've paid my debt to society. There are only two things I want now and it wouldn't be the first time you gave both of them to me." She raised brows. He laughed. "A kiss—and a hot bath."

Ahalf hour later Raymond walked into his bedroom to be confronted by his father and brother. "Well Raymond," his father asked, are you back?" Raymond meditated on this. "Not yet, but I'm expected soon." Claude swung around and snorted, "Such facetiousness. Such impudence." Raymond nobly restrained an impulse to smack him on the jaw and turned to his parent. "Well father, let's get the sermon over with."

The elder Dabney swelled with rage. "A sermon you say? Do you consider a sermon adequate punishment for your crime?" He seemed about to explode. Raymond filed his nails carefully. Prison didn't give much in the way of manicures. "Now look here father. I bought a car on credit and sold it before I'd paid for it. Granted. I expected to have the cash for the auto people but after all, it wasn't so seriou—"

Claude strode up. "You sold something you hadn't paid for," Raymond said, indignantly. "But you and father spend your whole lives buying ladies' underwear on credit and immediately selling it." Claude nodded proudly. "With profit."

Dabney, senior, gazed at Raymond in sorrow. "However, in spite of everything, I'm going to do one more thing for you. I shall pay your fare to some part of the world where you can make a fresh start. On top of that, I've decided to give you three hundred pounds." He pursed his lips and waited.

Grinning, Raymond walked to the door. "What I want is a place where no one asks any questions and where everyone is told lies. Aplace where no one cares about one's past or one's future. A place full of money and full of fools—a place, in fact, for civilized people. And for me—that place is London." He disappeared through the door.

Then finally, with his bag packed he stood at the step with his mother. "But where are you going dear?" she asked apprehensively. "What can I do, Mother? They've shown me the door. I'll go to a hotel, I supose. Nothing to worry about, dear. I shall get a job."

"You know," Mrs. Dabney said pensively, "I think the reason they want you to go is because of Claude's engagement." Raymond tottered back. "You mean to say that a woman actually exists—who is willing to put up with Claude? What's she like?" They walked to the taxi at the curb. "We haven't met her yet. I understand she's very beautiful—well off—" Raymond nodded derisively and hopped into the cab. "Ah, so that's it. Wealthy spinster marries into dilapidated underwear business. Goodbye Mother. I'll call you."

In the bar of the Sheffield hotel, Frank waddled up, his face beaming with delight. "Mr. Raymond. This is a pleasure. We thought you'd deserted us." Raymond grasped his hand. "Good old Frank. Well, well! How are you?" A pair of fat shoulders shrugged. "Oh we've been fairly busy, Mr. Raymond—mustn't grumble." Raymond nodded. "And the wife and baby?" Frank smiled complacently. "Two babies, sir." Raymond was impressed. "Really? You have been busy."

Suddenly he drew a deep breath as a girl swept the room and seated herslf at th adjoining table. Her hair was a golden cap, her mouth like ripe strawberries and her figure was somehing to make one tremble. Raymond looked at her, stupefied with admiration. Not love at first sight perhaps, but certainly, desire.

"Waiter, a champagne cocktail," she said in a low, throbbing voice Raymond held up a hand. "Make it two, Frank." Then he leaned over toward her. "I hope you don't mind my following your example." A cold glance blew over him. "No?" he asked imperturably. "Good. Thank you." No response. He studied her intently. "Your face seems strangely familiar."

"Yes?" she asked. "So do your manners." She glanced impatiently at her watch. Raymond chided. "Now don't pretend to be in a hurry. The Opera doesn't begin until eight." This really got results. "Opera? How do you know I'm going to the Opera?" Raymond's smile was smug. "You have the tickets in your hand. Elementary, my dear Mrs. Watson."

(Raymond is in an adventurous mood. Will the beautiful stranger accept his self-introduction? See the next exciting episode.)

Senior Class To Present Play

Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women, announced Wednesday that the year's senior class will present a class play late in May. The play will be a Roman comedy, entitled "Hail Nero" and was written by Mary Stocks.

The play will be under the direction of John Wray Young, instructor in dramatics at the College and director of the Shreveport Little Theater. Try-outs will be held within the next few days.

CAN IT BE DONE? – By Ray Gross

Spring Football Gets Under Way; Forty-eight Report

Training to Continue One Month; All Candidates Are Prospects.

Spring football practice at Centenary was resumed on April 15 and will continue for one month. Forty-eight hopeful candidates were in uniform, which is the largest group since the old days of '27 and '28.

All candidates are prospects but there is no certainty of their remaining unless the coaching staff believes they are varsity material. Most of the prospects are green in varsity style and much training is needed to bring them up to the desired calibre. The practice sessions will give the boys an idea what it takes to make a college player and also the type of football expected by the mentors.

Stereotyped plays will be given from time to time and this training period will progress more rapidly than the previous one because team work will be stressed. The object will be to reorganize the candidates and find a winning combination. Eight vacancies will have to be filled and these mostly by sophomores and squadmen.

The end positions are not shaping up as well as could be expected. Bud Warren has almost cinched the right-end position with Samolitus at left end—Sam is a good receiver, blocker, and plenty tough. Outz and Harris are being used along with the others but not as much.

Tackles are not as good as of other years. Partin is showing up pretty good on offense and defense but his eligibility is very questionable. Vinson is good on defense but needs improvement on offense. Turley has been shifted from backfield position to a tackle and has shown up well considering the experience. Porter, Longacre, and Downs have been handicapped by injuries and have not shown up well. Roberts and Jones are small but have shown of fight.

Joe Zimmerman and Bradley have been working at the guard positions. Smith alternating. Bradley has been handicapped by illness and injuries an dthe coaching staff cannot put much dependence in him. The Freshmen guards have not shown the stuff the coaches expect.

It is a dog-fight for the center position, with Rawlinson getting the nod because of experience. Midkiff, May and Padgett are good but make mistakes because of lack of experience. No Lee Stokes nor Fred Williams has been found in the group. Burgess has been working at center and tackle positions.

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W. A . A. Completes Plans for Program; Costumes Designed

(Continued from Page One)
activities have been placed under the chairmanship of Edna Earle Richardson with other young ladies as heads of the individual sports. The plan is to have three sports featured at a time, in about four different acts.

Those who have been selected to head the different groups are: Baseball, Mary June Lipscomb; soccer, Margaret Calhoun; skating, Jacqueline Meyers; archery, Mary Minta Moore; horseback riding, Catherine Murphey; basketball, Harriet Yancey; tennis and badminton, Helen Carney; fencing, Catherine Loyd; riflery, Helen Webb; volley ball, Azelie Durst; and publicity, Mary Agnes Railsback.

The festival will be given on the athletic field as last year on May 3.

Lily Pons Returns To Chesterfield Program April 14

(Continued from Pape 1)
arrangement of harmony, rather than type of song selected for they have featured simple folk songs along with many popular classics from the best composers.

Wednesday night at 9 o'clock, New York Time, is a favorite musical period on all Columbia stations and Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company deserves a good round of applause for the high Chesterfield standard of entertainment week after week.

Intra-Mural Soft Ball Score

(Continued from Page One)

Standing—April 14th

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
T. K. N.	1	0	1.000
K. A.	1	0	1.000
Non-Frat	1	0	1.000
Faculty	1	1	.500
Lambdas	0	1	.000
Sigma Phi	0	2	.000

Leading Hitters

Name	Ab	H	R	Pct.
Pierce	4	4	4	1.000
Evans	4	4	3	1.000
Waldroup	4	4	3	1.000
Bynum	3	3	2	1.000
Vaughn	2	2	1	1.000
Earles	2	2	1	1.000
Cobb	2	2	1	1.000
Kurtz	2	2	0	1.000
Ewing	1	1	2	1.000

Regional Chemurgic Society Meeting Held On College Campus

(Continued from Page 1)
were: Carl B. Fritsch, Detroit, who spoke on "What Chemurgy means to the South". Another speaker from Detroit was Dr. Barnard, who spoke on "The Role of Chemurgy in Modern Agriculture."

Dr. J. S. Abbott, from Washington, spoke on "Vegetable Oils and Fats.' "The opportunities for Forestry in Louisiana." "Agricultural Program" was the topic of E. L. Demmon, from New Orleans.

Dr. J. B. Entrikin, head of the Chemistry Department here at Centenary, spoke on "Louisiana's natural Resources."

Campus Scorch Light

The T. K. N. dance, according to all those who could stick (and we mean stick) out the first half, got pretty good toward the end. It certainly had plenty of consequences anyhow. As a result of this merry little mixup Billy Morris is being campused by his parents for the next week or so; Mary Jo dished out the old, old line (accompanied by a slight protruding of the organs of vision—commonly known as "making calf eyes" and got along very well as long as the saps lasted. Incidentally, this sweet lil' South'n belle just can't make up her mind as to whether she'll spend her time chauffering her Indian or Spanish boy friend. Pitman indulged a bit too heavily on the Night, strictly against Sis's orders and she almost decided to return his pin and leave him still paying for another one. The thought of that down payment made him eloquent, though and so Sis gave him one more chance. The "Count" left an order of ham and eggs waiting for him after the party at the Columbia, and is still trying to get a ride down to pick it up. John and Joy got the Reds at each other and wouldn't talk for hours—kinda silly we call it. C. Benford just couldn't go 'round and 'round fast enough and woke up several minutes later with ice water in her face--you'll know better than to get in such a spin next time. That's about all in the way of dance news, though we could mention several citizens who would like to know just how and why they came home—especially why.

On the campus: Mabel Connelly—the gal with the chameleon hair—looks like somebody scared her real bad and she never got over it . . . The boys seem to make more use of the W. A. A. equipment than their rightful owners—somebody always has to run the males off to get to the badminton set. Carstarphen advocates a horseshoe set also for the more manly members of the athletic set . . . Pardon us folks, but we just heard that the K. A.'s are down on their little sisters for not supporting them in elections, which makes us slightly ill, as does the rest of this copy, so excuse us while we take a little fresh air.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Lip-rouge second-hand — that's the only way University of Wisconsin University men will smear it on.

An emphatic "phooey—never," went up on the Badger campus in answer to the appeal of the Columbia College Men's Make-Up Society that men use lipstick in order to prevent winter-chapped and summer-dried lips.

"There can be hardly any doubt about the fate of potential lipstick users at Wisconsin," said one student, "they would be hooted en masse."

* * *

It used to be the clock-watcher who was prodded to work with both eyes on his task. Now the clock-unwatcher is being warned.

If you become so engrossed in doing a theme or any other kind of work that you skip meals and glances at a time-piece, you may be headed for one of two things—geniusdom or a padded cell.

So says Prof. G. D. Higginson, of the psychology department at the University of Illinois.

It is a well known fact, explains the professor, that there isn't much difference between a genius and an insane person. Both have intense powers of concentration for a certain subject. But a genius can think of other things when he tries; an insane person can't.

* * *

How many things a woman can carry in her purse has long been a subject of conversation among college men. Now the males at the University of Wisconsin have a Ripley addition to this type of bull-sessioning.

It seems that a co-ed lost her handbag at one of the night clubs outside of Madison. She didn't notice the loss until returning to her sorority house after the date.

Instead of fussing around and driving out to the club the next day, she decided to wait until the following Saturday, when she had a date to go there again.

At the check-room, she asked if anyone had found her bag. Several were brought out. Could she identify hers by the contents?

"Why yes," answered the co-ed, "mine has a pair of pajamas in it!"

* * *

Four out of five, say the ads, have pyorrhea; and the same proportion of Cabinet members have college educations.

Postmaster General Farley and Secretary of War Woodring are the only members of the President's official family who failed to receive a college education.

Here's where the various members received their college training:

Secretary of State Hull, Cumberland College, in Tennessee.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, Cornell.

Secretary Swanson of the Navy, V. P. I. and the University of Virginia.

Attorney General Cummings, Yale.

Secretary Ickes of the Interior, Chicago.

Secretary Wallace, Iowa State.

Commerce Secretary Roper, Trinity College (now Duke) and National University. The latter institution is a night law school here in Washington.

Madame Secretary Perkins, she of the tri-cornered hat, was graduated from Mount Holyoke, and then attended both the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia.

Good things from far and near

Smokers always get more pleasure from a cigarette made of the right combination of our best home-grown tobaccos blended with the best aromatic Turkish.

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Our buyers pay the price and get the best tobaccos from all the leading markets of the world to give men and women the best things smoking can give them . . . refreshing mildness, pleasing taste and aroma.

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Tennis Team Plays College of Marshall This Afternoon, 2 o'clock, at Princess Park.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official Student Publication of the Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Orders for Senior Invitations Must be In by 3 o'clock This Afternoon.

Volume 31 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, April 23, 1937 | Number 28

College to Begin Building Fund Campaign

Yoncopin To Be Ready for Student Distribution Soon

1937 Yearbook to be Largest Ever Published at College.

According to an announcement made early this week by Paul Entrikin, the 1937 Yoncopin will be ready for distribution the first week in May. This years bok will be a 9 inch by 12 inch book, the largest ever published at Centenary.

It will contain 208 pages, which is an even greater number of pages than originally anticipated by the staff.

The snapshot section of the book will be one of the most unusual features. It will contain a greater number of snaps than has ever been used before. The snaps have been so arranged as to depict a story. They present a chronological survey of life on the campus for the past year. For example, a certain section has been devoted to pictures showing the events and activities on an ordinary election day. Candid as well as posed pictures have been taken showing the life in both the men's and women's domitories.

The division and sub-division pages are of such a nature that they tell by pictures and copy of that particular section.

A special section will be given to the beauties, and all 20 of the beauties will be pictured.

The section devoted to the fraternities and sororities will contain the usual pictures of the members and will also contain cuts of the various houses, the pins of the organizations and snaps of the members.

A section will be devoted to the Womens Athletic Association, and all of the sports, intercollegiate and intra-mural alike will have snap shot sections.

Essay Contest Is Open To Students

The Illinois Central Railroad is conducting an essay contest for college and university students throughout the middle west. The topic for the essays is "What I like best in Modern Railroading."

The closing date of the contest will be May 10th. The esays are to be from 300 to 500 words, and must be typewritten.

Four cash prizes will be awarded, ranging from $100. to $25.

The essays are to be sent to the Illinois Central System, Chicago.

Girls Practice Daily For May Sports Festival

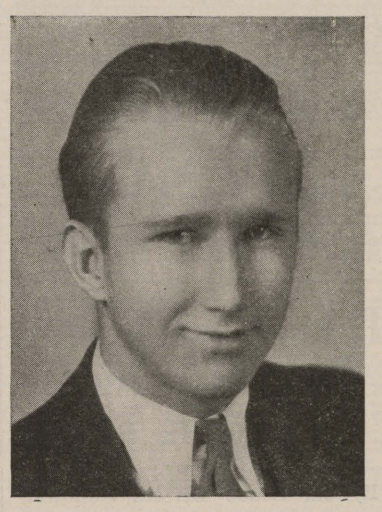
Richardson To Organize Group. Fete To Be Held May 3.

The Sports Carnival of May 3, has been placed in the hands of committee chairmen who have begun work toward its completion. At the head of all divisions of the Fete has been placed Edna Earle Richardson, who will organize the thing as a whole. Other chairmen who have een appointed are: Harriet Yancey, basketball; Helen Carney, tennis and badminton; Mary Murff, horseback riding; Dorothy Rachal, tap dancing; Mary June Lipscomb, baseball; Margaret Calhoun, soccer; Jocqueline Meyers, skating; Mary Minta Moore, archery; Catherine Lloyd, fencing; Helen Webb, rifelery; Azelie Durst, volley ball; and Mary Agness Railback, publicity.

The festival will be presented on the west side courts and lawns of Colonial Hall, where the major-

(Continued on Page 4)

Entrikin



Seniors Reject Hail Nero For Modern Comedy

According to an announcement made Monday by Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Dean of Women, the play originally decided upon for this years Senior Play has been rejected and instead of giving the Roman Comedy, Hail Nero, a modern comedy, "The Milky Way", has been selected.

"The Milky Way" is a modern comedy in three acts, dealing with the adventures of a driver of a milk wagon, who is forced to become a prize fighter, much against his wishes, after misconstrued circumstantial evidence shows that he knocked out the light heavy weight champion in a street brawl.

Tryouts will continue the remainder of this week, according to John Wray Young, director, and rehearsal will start the first of next week. All Seniors are urged to try out for the play.

The play will be given on the night of May the 25th., during Senior Week.

Famous Chemists Attend Chemurgic Conference Here

Fritsche Barnard, First Speaker At Meeting Thursday Morning.

Important men in the field of chemistry from all over the United States attended the Regional Chemurgic Society meet that was held on the Centenary campus Thursday, April 15. Among these were members of the various Chambers of Commerce throughout the state, students of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, students from the Paris Junior College, and the speakers who came from Dearborn, Michigan, St. Louis, Missouri, Longview, Texas, and the Southwestern Institute of Lafayette.

The program began about 10 o'clock Thursday morning, in the college chapel with Dr. Cline presiding. Dr. George Sexton gave the invocation, and the addresses of welcome were presented by Hon. Sam S. Caldwell, Mayor of the city of Shreveport, and Hon. Henry A. O'Neal, president of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce.

The subjects discussed in the morning session of the conference were: "Farm Chemurgic Objectives" by Hon. Carl B. Fritsche, managing director of the Farm Chemurgic Council, Dearborn, Michigan; "Chemurgic Progress and Possibilities" by Dr. Harry E.

(Continued on page 4)

Fellowship In Wisconsin For Entrikin

College Senior Will Spend Next Year in Research.

Paul Entrikin, a senior who will receive his Bachelor of Science degree at the end of the current session, has been awarded the alumni research fellowship at University of Wisconsin for the coming year.

The scholarship, which is valued at $600, requires no duties except the successful carrying of the graduate school program of work, the same appointment which Owen Carter, a former Centenary College graduate, received in 1936, and which is awarded on the basis of promising ability in the field of research. Entrikin will begin work on his fellowship in September.

The record of Paul Entrikin at Centenary College has been one of the most brilliant in recent years. He has maintained a high scholastic record during his entire college career. He has been a member of the Centenary debating team, is a member of Alpha Chi, junior-senior honorary fraternity, and has served as president of Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity. For the past two sessions he has been nominated as the most versatile man on the campus. He is also a member of Lambda Theta Chi fraternity, and served as president the past year. As a member of the Centenary team of the Southern Intercollegiate Association he has participated in winning the state championship for three successive years. This team has also made an excellent showing in the South, and it will go to Dallas in May for finals. Entrikin's versatility is evidenced in his work on the Yoncopin staff, for as editor this year and as a member of the Arts Committee in past session, he has made valuable contributions to this publication.

New Religious Emphasis Week Plan Succeeds

Rasmussen Stays On Campus, Leads Group During Week.

The annual Religious Emphasis Week, held in the spring of each year on the campus, has its final meeting this morning with a general assembly to hear a final address by Rev. J. J. Rasmussen. Rev. Rasmussen opened the Week with an address Monday and has been on the campus all week leading one of the discussion groups and giving private conferences to students desiring them.

This year's plan of Religious Emphasis Week has een an inovation, deviating from the plan used in former years by the use of discussion groups, supplemented by addresses by the guest speaker.

A committee of students chose the group topics and the leaders for the respective groups. Because of the large number of students interested in the group for the discusion of Courtship and Marriage it was necessary to divide the group and have two leaders. Mrs. Clarence Shaffer and Mrs. R. E. Smith led this group. A group on internationalism was lead by Prof. Bryant Davidson. Dr. J. B. Entrikin conducted the discussion for the group on Science and Religion.

(Continued on page 4)

Doyle New Head Of Chi Omegas

Monday evening the Chi Omegas elected their officers for the coming year, thus completing the roster of the fraternity heads on the Centenary campus. For President, Virginia Doyle was chosen, while the other positions filled were Vice-President, Mary Jo Sellers; Secretary, Jean McFadden; Treasurer, Frances Hodges; C. C. Edna Marie Stout; Pledge Mother, Deaver Hamrick and Rush Captain, Mary Murff.

Dr. John Glenn Visits College Campus Friday

To Present Cash Awards To Most Outstanding Boy And Girl.

Dr. John C. Glenn , Presiding Elder of the Kansas City, Kansas, District of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was a luncheon guest Friday of members of the Centenary College faculty and administration. Dr. Glenn, who is one of the outstanding leaders of Southern Methodists, announced at the luncheon an annual award which he was making to Centenary College in honor of his own son's achievements in a Christian college. The award, as described by Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr., who arranged the luncheon, will amount to $20. to be devided into equal parts, and will be given to the boy and girl who in any given year may be deemed to have achieved outstanding leadership qualities.

The luncheon was presided over by Dr. George S. Sexton, president emeritus of the college, and, while no set speeches were made, the guests heard at an informal presentation by Dr. Glenn of the place of a Christian Colege in our American civilization. Referring to a recent pronouncement of Dr. Norman Angel of Yale University to the effect that Christianity was great, not because of its buildings, its preachers, or even its Bible, but because of individual souls, likewise, said Dr. Glenn, the young men and young women were the heart of a college. If education does not teach their characters, molding them in the right direction, it is valueless," he said. Speaking of a letter recently sent by Roger Babson, noted business analyst of whom millionaiers seek advise on many matters, Dr. Glenn stated that its post-scripe carried one of the most impelling arguments for education in a Christian college that he had ever seen anywhere. The post-script read as follows: "One thing more: Use your influence to have your children and grandchildren attend a small college of high standing, one to which your church denomination contributes. Avoid big colleges, especially those "popular" colleges which have thrown religion out of the window."

Generous in his praise was Dr. Glenn of the contributions members of Centenary College and administration have made in the Kansas City district. "For a long time will the footprints of Dr. Cline and Dean R. E. Smith remain in this area," he declared. Dr. Glenn spoke feelingly also of his happy relations with Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs

(Continued on Page 4)

Centenary Begins Campaign to Get Fund of $500,000

Campaign Backed By Local Business Men. First Donation Received.

At the suggestion of some of the business leaders of Shreveport, Centenary is preparing to launch on a building campaign to the extent of $500,000. This will be gained from contributions of interested citizens.

The first donation has been received. Mrs. L. C. Bulkley gave the first five dollars to Dr. Cline with the wish that she be the initial contributor. It is through such interest that the remainder will be obtained.

Ideas for additional buildings have long been harboured in the minds of the Centenary officials, and there is the possibility that they may be realized.

Centenary has innumerable supporters throughout the city who have backed her enterprises in the past, and who have been urging such a movement for a long period. Though the campaign had not een fully organized as yet, its development is in the near future.

That the campaign will be conducted appears to be certain.

The Journal's editorial of Saturday contained the following:

"The Journal, therefore, suggests that the board of Centenary college launch a campaign for $500,000 with which to provide additional encouragement and assistance to this institution whose record is one of the most glorious in all educational history and whose continued march of progress will, like the burning torch, brighten the way and reflect the Shreveport community's growing interest and pride in the advancement of the cause of Christian education which is so superbly represented by Centenary college."

Dean Hardin Wins Praise On Program

On the weekly Orchids to you Program sponsored by the Begbie Florist, Dean John A. Hardin, Dean of the Colege was honored last Sunday night. Dean Hardin has been associated with Centenary for the past fifteen years. At the end of his first year at the College, he was elevated to the position of Dean(the position of responsibility and authority which in every College and university is second to none in importance.

No truer picture of the Dean could be given than to quote from the Orchids to You Program. "In the years which have followed his appointment to this place, as Dean, he has given Centenary College the full benefit of his rare endowments, and has helped and inspired

(Continued on Page 4)

Notice Seniors!

The deadline for orders for the invitations for the Senior Class has been extended so that the final orders will be taken until this afternoon at three o'clock. Seniors who have not ordered invitations and wish to do so, see John Carstarphen in the Publications Office this afternoon before three o'clock.

COLLEGE STUDENTS EXHIBIT TALENT BY WRITING SONGS

College men and women are beginning to write popular music with commercial potentialities, according to Hal Kemp, popular orchestra leader featured on the Columbia Broadcasting System.

"For the first time in the development of radio," said Kemp, "the boys and girls on the campus are writing popular music on a wide scale that's capable of being commercially exploited and enjoyed on the best dance floors of the nation." And Kemp knows music, from both the angles of ambitious undergraduates and seasoned orchestra leader.

As an undergraduate at the University of North Carolina in 1933, he organized a student band which has developed to the stage where the National Institute of Social Dancing selected it as the best dance orchestra in the country, for both 1936 and 1937.

Kemp first took up the work of college song writers two years ago, when as an experiment he recorded two songs from the Princeton University Triangle Show. To his amazement, the numbers "Love and a Dime" and "East of the Sun" became hits. They were written by Brooks Bowman who since that first success has turned out several other hits in a professional capacity.

From that time on he has constantly swarmed with original songs from individuals and college musical comedy clubs, all hoping to repeat the Bowman success. land of the University of Pennsyl- Several have succeeded. Clay Bovania, who wrote the score for this year's Mask & Wig Club production, produced "An Apple a Day," "Something Has Happened to Me," and "My Best Bet" which were featured on a recent Kemp broadcast.

Other songs featured by the Kemp orchestra at odd times have been written by students from Harvard, Wisconsin, N. Y. U., Syracuse and Washington & Lee.

Queried as to the reason for the increased song writing ability among students of late, Kemp attributed it to "the college man's musical awareness." He further declared, "The college man's songs are fresh — often sophisticated — and full of a new smartness that often catches the public's fancy.

"Today", he said, "Tin Pan Alley, largely through the medium of radio, has reached out and inoculated the restless souls of an innumerable army of young composers in our college buildings. The recognition which several networks features, including my own, have recently given college composers should greatly stimulate them to further advances."

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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UPWARD, CENTENARY!

The campaign is on! The first five dollars has been contributed to the $500,000 fund for new buildings. Every contribution counts, and let's not let it be said that we students of Centenary have not had our part in the making of new buildings possible.

Centenary has been steadily progressing through the 113 years of its history. We owe lots of the progress to Doc. George who has spent many years in developing the building program. And there is Mr. Arch Haynes who has forever backed Alma Mater. Many hours of faithful work has Colonel Witherspoon put in, and many others of the citizens of Shreveport, and it seems that we may get more results now than before. Prosperity will make it possible with a little work.

If any of the students are called upon to aid in this campaign, let's respond with a good spirit.

STAR - GAZERS

Intercollegiate debating at Centenary College affords an opportunity for practical training and experience which should prove invaluable to certain groups of students. What reasonable explanation can be found for the fact that a pre-law or ministerial student would deliberately ignore this opportunity? There is no college activity which is comparable to it in testing ones abilities for professional and civic life. There is nothing theoretical or academic about it. It require that a man be able to stand on both feet, think clearly, and express himself effectively. The debater must match wits and intellectual resorucefulness with some of the best minds from other colleges and universities. A law student will never meet keener minds in the court room than some of those he meets in a province debate tournament. In short, he is in a position to find whether or not he "can take it." And that is one thingthat is badly needed in our colleges today. Mere knowledge of what is in the books is not enough. In debating, the Liberal Arts college offers at least one opportunity for practical training and experience.

It is perhaps natural that a considerable number of students should be indifferent to debating. But there is no justification whatsoever for a widely prevalent attitude of indifference. It springs from a mistaken notion of what is important and what isn't. It was said of Thales, the Greek philosopher, that he fell in a well while gazing at the stars. Any student who fondly thinks of himself as being a successful lawyer or minister or civic leader some time in the vague future, but who is at present too busy or too indifferent to take advantage of his immediate opportunities, is likely to join old Thales at the bottom of the well.

Four Days Starting Friday

May Robson, surrounded by Dean Jagger and Irene Hervey, portrays the role of a lovable old lady who has the time of her young life playing cupid and cop in the Columbia action-comedy, "Woman In Distress", now showing at the Centenary Theatre. The story concerns the theft of a painting and the subsequent efforts of the three principals to recover it.

SOCIETY

After being mentioned as approaching for the past five weeks in this column, Spring is finally here. Pardon me. Did I say Spring? There's "no such animal" down here in Louisiana. What I mean is good old hot summer with an 88 degree temperature and the accompanying blistering sun. Accordingly Society took a zooming nose dive this week and landed in the shade of some nice green tree with a dripping chocolate cone in one hand and a pamphlet entitled "Where To Spend Your Vacatain" in the other. The Centenary students just decided that they didn't have enough energy to exercise their "El Dorado Hop" ability or indulge in huge spreads since the last issue of the Conglomerate, so social affairs are rather scarce. The last report I received was that some of our most prominent Gentlemen and loveliest co-eds are frantically seeking any kind of a swimming hole to plunge into this coming Sunday afternoon. Looks like a party "in the offering".

The Alpha Xi Deltas always are ready for something exciting, and so last Thursday evening donned short socks and "high-water" dresses, and gave a Kid party at their lodge on the campus. Ballons covered the walls of the living room, while toys of all sizes and descriptions provided a means for spending a hilarious evening. "Spin the Bottle". "Wink", and "Postoffice" furnished additional entertainment while hot dogs and cokes at the proper time finished it up in perfect style.

Tuesday evening the men of Kappa Alpha and their girl friends breezed out to the sandbar in Red River for one of their famous picnics. Highlight of the evening was the softball game which held forth until dark, and then "sand"-wiches, meats, and soft drinks made their welcome appearance.

* * * *

Last Friday night in Colonial Hall the last open house entertainment of the year there was held. Under the general direction of Mrs. A. L. Campbell, dean of women the dormitory was decorated and fixed for the occasion.

Principal helpers on the occasion were Miss Ruth McBride, dietician, and Miss Lida Muse, home-economics professor, who prepared the refreshments.

Everyone who attended the function enjoyed the well-prepared entertainment. All the girls had cleaned their rooms to the point of perfection, and were ready to conduct those who came on an inspection tour. It was carried out with foresight and care.

The local chapter of Lambda Theta Chi fraternity has been hosts this past week to two national officers of Pi Kappa Alpha, Mr. Walter F. Coxe, national treasurer from New Orleans and Mr. F. R. Anderson, Jr., president of District 11 of the fraternity.

T. K. N. Non Frat Baseball Nines Leading League

Bynum Leads Hitters Followed By Cobb, Snyder, Home-Run Sluggers.

As the Conglomerate goes to press, there comes the information that the Lambda's defeated the K. A.'s by a score of 13 to 11 Tuesday afternoon.

With two successful weeks of play completed intra-mural softball continued this week with games of K. A.'s vs. the Lambda's, T. K. N.'s vs. the Faculty, and the Sigma Phis vs. the Non-Frats.

The T. K. N.'s and the non-Frat groups are leading the league with two wins and no defeats each. They are closely followed by the Faculty and the K. A.'s with one win and one loss chalked up against each. The Lambda's and the Sigma Phis are battling it out for the cellar position with no wins and two defeats apiece.

There are eleven players who have successfully faced the opposing pitchers and have reached first base safely each trip. Bynum leads the hitters with six safe blows in as many trips and has scored five runs for the leadership in that division. He is closely followed by Cobb with five safe blows. Waldrop, Evans, and Kurtz have each hit safely in as many trips to the plate. Clark and Krentel have gotten three hits apiece and Clark has scored each time, Parker, Swinehart, and Earls have each

(Continued on page three)

Campus Camera

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Tennis Team Meets College of Marshall

Centenary's tennis team engages in its first intercollegiate match Friday when they meet Marshall College at Princess Park. The match will be called at 2 o'clock. According to Ashley Sibley there will be five singles matches and two doubles matches. Those playing on the team are Stagg, Chidlow, Richardson, Railsback, and Ewing.

Saturday the etam will go to Pinevill for a match with Louisiana College.

A CONTEST . . .

Four cash prizes, ranging from $100 to $25 and totaling $250, will be awarded student readers of our advertisements in colleges and universities throughout the Middle West and South for typewritten essays of from 300 to 500 words on "What I Like Best in Modern Railroading—and Why." The closing date will be May 10, awards by June 1. Address me at Chicago for reference material and to submit your essays.

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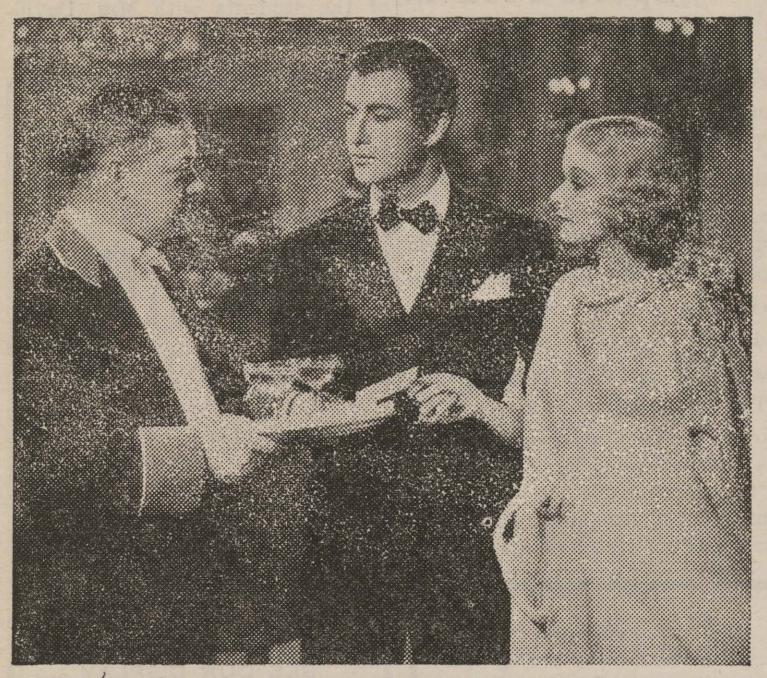
PERSONAL PROPERTY

By
FRANCES BARBOUR

Adapted from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Motion Picture



"Waiter, it's a bit crowded in here," Crystal said pointedly.

SYNOPSIS: Handsome, irrepressible Raymond Dabney is a thorn in his brother's side. The pompous Claude and the senior Dabnev are exceedingly disturbed when he is released from prison earlier than expected. "Good behavior," they sneer. Raymond's crime has been to sell an automoble purchased on credit, without realizing that the law considers this a serious offense. When hi sfamily makes it clear that he isn't welcome (all but his mother, who adores him) he packs his bag and leaves the house. Then, in London's smartest hotel bar, he spies a gorgeous blonde. He has just suggested that they must have met somewhere.

The young woman rose from her chair and looked at Raymond scornfully. Approaching the waiter, she handed him some tickets. "When Mrs. Burns and her daughter come in will you give them these and say I took the liberty of going on?" Then, with a shrivelling glance at Raymond, "And tell the manager that the person responsible for sweeping the floor of the lounge is neglecting his duties." Without a backward look, Mrs. Crystal Wetherby—for such was her name—swept out of the door.

The Opera house was rumbling to the overture as Crystal seated herself in her box. Her mind strayed to the young man who had addressed her in the bar, and she sighed dreamily. The door opened behind her. Crystal swung around. It was the same fellow. Silently, he presented his ticket for inspection.

She was furious. He had had the audacity to beg, borrow or steal the tickets she had left for the Burns'. "Well, of all the nerve! Look here, young man—" He held a finger to his lips. "Sh," he whispered, "people are looking." Crystal stamped her foot. "I shall call the manager—*and* the attendant *and* the police and—"

At this moment, the orchestra took it into its head to die down to a mere pianissimo. In fine full tones, Crystal's voice rang out over the house. The young man, said, aggravatingly calm, "That's what you get for making a family scene in public. Wait, my dear, until we're at home."

Crystal jumped to her feet, utterly outraged. A molten stream of words trembled on her lips but the tenor and contralto were now giving her too much competition. "Well, what's your answer?" the young man said, his lips close to her ear. Crystal stared. "Answer? What are you driving at?" He gestured as the music broke into a tremendous crescendo. "I was asking for a date—" he hissed. Crystal's eyes shot sparks and for the second time that evening she stalked away from him and through the door.

Crystal had almost begun to think kindly of the stranger—was, in fact, deciding that his voice had a stirring quality all its own and what a pity she'd never hear it again, when, just as she was stepping out of her cab, she saw him draw up in another, and come to a stop. Impatiently, she waited for the driver to give her her change, then ran up the steps, too perturbed to even notice the odd looking little fellow with the umbrella who had been watching her so intently from across the street.

Quickly opening the door, she called breathlessly, "Clara! If the doorbell rings—" The doorbell rang. "Clara, go see what that fool wants." Clara was back in a moment, looking rather as if she'd had a stiff drink. "Ma'am, he said he wasn't the plumber, he hasn't any vacuum cleaners and he hasn't brought the groceries. He claimed he was looking for a lovely lady named—Venus, I think he said."

Slowly, Crystal smiled. That was rather nice. Venus. Sort of poetic, too. He *had* been awfully good looking. She struggled with her heart. The silly thing was trying to run away with her. Just why a smile that slanted at the corners and ink-black hair that had a rascally curl, should do this to her, she didn't know.

Then suddenly, the thought of Claude popped into her mind. "Mrs. Claude Dabney," she repeated to herself. Not a very romantic future to be sure, but it held, above everything else, stability, security. Being an impecunious widow with bill collectors at the back door and front, was awfully frazzling on the nerves. Of course, Claude *was* a little like a stuffed prune at times. But he meant well and she was sure he'd make an indulgent husband.

The telephone rang. It was Mrs. Burns. For five awful minutes Crysta listened as the shrill voice came over the wire. "A headache? Oh Crystal, you poor darling, I'll tell you what to do. Take some cotton seed, just a handful, pour some boiling water on it—have you *got* some boiling water—be sure the water is absolutely boiling—" Softly, Crystal hung up. It might go on for hours.

Crystal looked up gratefully as Clara put a cocktail glass in her hand. "Clara dear, you always know what I need." She sighed dolefully and Clara suddenly plunged to her knees beside her. "Oh Mrs. Wetherby, I wish you wouldn't worry your 'ead about things like money. I wish I could 'elp you out but I 'aven't a penny."

Crystal was touched. "Stop, Clara or you'll make me cry." Clara looked at her. "If only 'e'd have left you an income. Er—'ow did the late Mr. Wetherby pass on, ma'am?" Crystal shook her head. "He used to love to fight—and he always won. But the last time, he picked out a tiger—a Bengal tiger." Clara nodded thoughtfully. "Kind of overmatched hisself, as you might say, Ma'am." The doorbell rang long and patiently. "Don't answer it, Clara."

But on the doorstep, two rather ill-matched gentlemen had struck up a friendly conversation. "*I'll* tell you why they don't answer," Bailiff Jenkins was saying, "it's because they think it's me." Raymond shook his head gravely. "Or me." The Bailiff leaned heavily against the door. I've been here all day, you might say. Anyways since eight o'clock this morning. She knows she has to pay 'er bills sometime. Very inconsiderate, I calls it." Raymond inclined his head courteously. "Do you mean for them or for us?"

Jenkins made thorough use of a toothpick. "For us. Especially for me. I might tell you I'm 'aving a baby later on this evening." Raymond's mouth quirked. "Is it—is it the first time it's happened?" Jenkins shook his head. "No. That's the trouble. I ought to be at the 'orspital. It may 'appen at any minute now."

Raymond started. "Good gracious—I hope not." The Bailiff suddenly flashed a paper. "How much is yours for?" Raymond stared. Then he realized that Jenkins had accepted him as a fellow-bill collector. He decided to follow this up. A plan was forming in his mind. "You know, I don't think you ought to leave your wife alone—at a time like this. Perhaps I could be of some assistance to you." The Bailiff was overjoyed. "Blyme, I wonder if you could!"

The doorbell had rung once too often and Crystal finally jumped up in exasperation. She'd have to put the fellow in his place, herself. She flung open the door, then stood back and blinked. There was a ridiculous, pudgy little man with him, smoking an evil cigar. "And who might *you* be?" she demanded as they edged into the entrance hall.

The smaller man bowed. "Mr. 'erbert Jenkins, Bailiff, ma'am, if ye please. And this gentleman here is a sheriff's officer. Mr. Raymond—hm—Ferguson."

The young man now proceeded to read the writ which stated that all of Mrs. Crystal Wetherby's chattels were forfeit for the sum of four hundred and eighty-three pounds, owing to creditors. In a panic, Crystal listened. With her wedding only a few days away, this meant ruin. She glared at both of them. "Now get out. I'll send you a check in the morning. Good night."

Neither budged. "Very sorry, ma'am," the Bailiff said mournfully, "but I 'ave to leave my man 'ere until I get the money." Crystal went rigid. Was the fellow touched in the head? "You have to *what?*" He stood his ground. "It's the law. Ma'am. My man stays 'ere to see nuthink's moved from the house."

Crystal all but shrieked, "You want to leave him in this house? Are you insane?" Mr. Jenkins chanted stolidly, "It's not me, Ma'am—it's the law. You can get rid of 'im at any time by payin' the money in full—plus his fee, eight and six pence per diem." Raymond interjected politely, "Very reasonable, you must agree."

From the door, Mr. Jenkins called out, odiously cheerful, "Well good night. There you are, young man—*in possession.*" Crystal faced them, her face flaming. "Just a moment. You'd both better go back to your Sheriff and tell him if he wants to take possession of me he'd better come himself!" Whirling around, she flew up the stairs.

Once in her room, Crystal paced the floor desperately. There *must* be some way to get rid of this Raymond Ferguson. Inspiration joggled

(Continued In Next Issue)

BACKFIELD BEING WORKED ON BY SPRING TRAINING GRIDDERS

Lettermen and Newcomers Show Promise for Winning Team Next Season

Lastweek a story was run on Spring training in the football camp, which gave the prospects for the coming years team and the work of the individual linemen.

This week's copy will be devoted to the work in the backfield and work of the candidates.

The tailback position will be amply filled by lettermen such as Stone and Beasley, Kennedy, a squadman, and Bynum a Sophomore. Stone looks better this season than at any other time since his coming to Centenary. He shows more speed and deceptiveness and is very consistent as a passer and punter. This year Stone will be one of the hardest running backs in the South unless injury hinders him. Beasley has been working as a quarterback. As a passer he shows great form and with a little practice improvement he should see more service. Of course he will have to go some to beat Stone, but he tries hard and will make an excelent understudy to "Grandma" Stone. Kennedy will have to make a great improvement in his playing to make a starting berth on the team. His pasing and punting are fair but in no manner does he compete with Stone or Beasley. Bynum is a great flash from the freshmen squad who has great promise during the sessions but is still green in varsity way and will have much work to do to get the nod to start.

The most promising recurit from the freshmen squad is Whitehurst, fullback, who has been working as a first stringer. He is plenty fast and aggressive but is still young and green. Birklebach, another sophomore, is being used as a fullback. He is aggressive but has much to learn before he becomes a varsity member. Lynch and May are being groomed to plug in at fullback also. Manson is the long distance punter of the squad but is also very erratic in his punting.

Huddleston is being groomed as the quarterback for next season. He is smart, speedy, and a good defensive man, especially as a safety. Last season he and Stone were the sparkplugs of the Gents attack and should be much better this season because of more experience. Sparks, freshman sensation of 1935, failed to show up well in the games last year but much is expected this season as a wingback. He is speedy and shifty and an excellant broken-field runner. Lingo and Bynum are being worked at the wingback positions along with Huddleston and Sparks.

Ails is being used as blocking back at the present time. He is a good prospect because of his weight and speed and is an excellant pass receiver. Blocking backs never carry the ball but block and receive passes under the system used. Clark and Neumeyer are also used as blocking backs but are handicapped because of lack of experience in varsity fotbell.

Surely out of the four prospective field-generals one should be found to out smart opponents and lead Centenary through a great season. These four are Huddleston, Beasley, Ails, and Neumeyer.

T. K. N. Non Frat Baseball Nines Leading League

(Continued from page two)

hit safely twice, and Ewing has done the same once.

Bynum leads in runs scored with five, and is followed by Waldrop, Evans, Clark, and Parker with three each.

Snyder proved to be the Homerun slugger of the League by connecting with three four-baggers in one game. Akin and Warren are runnersup with two roundtrippers, while Vaughn, Lynch, Mason, Groner, Bynum, Sparks, Krentel, Smith, Whitehurst, and McCullough have hit one each.

Player	H	R	Pct.
Bynum	6	5	1.000
Cobb	5	2	1.000
Waldroup	4	3	1.000
Evans	4	3	1.000
Kurtz	4	0	1.000
Clark	3	3	1.000
Krentel	3	1	1.000
Parker	2	3	1.000
Swinehart	2	2	1.000
Earls	2	1	1.000
Ewing	1	2	1.000

Homeruns

Snyder 3, Warren 2, Akin 2, Vaughn 1, Lynch 1, Mason 1, Groner 1, Bynum 1, Sparks 1, Krentel 1, Smith 1, Whitehurst 1, McCullough 1.

Standing

Team	W	L	Pct.
T. K. N.	2	0	1.000
Non-Frat	2	0	1.000
Faculty	1	1	.500
Lambda	1	2	.250
K. A.	1	2	.250
Sigma Phi	0	2	.000

STRAND—NOW

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NEWS

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MICKEY MOUSE
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WEDNESDAY
An amazing deceiver
Gets Her Man . . .
"Quality Street"
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Franchot Tone

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WHEN WE IMPROVE QUALITY—that's fine. When we reduce cost—that's fine, too. When we do both—when we improve quality *and* reduce cost—then that's a bargain, and it's the best of all.

Transportation is a bargain today on our modern-minded railroads, for it is vastly better than it has ever been before, and its cost is less than at any other time in modern history. We of the Illinois Central System are proud of the present merchandising situation of the railroads, to which we have largely contributed.

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A CONTEST . . .

Four cash prizes, ranging from $100 to $25 and totaling $250, will be awarded student readers of our advertisements in colleges and universities throughout the Middle West and South for typewritten essays of from 300 to 500 words on "What I Like Best in Modern Railroading—and Why." The closing date will be May 10, awards by June 1. Address me at Chicago for reference material and to submit your essays.

President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

A LOUISIANA RAILROAD

Famous Chemists Attend Chemurgic Conference Here

(Continued from Page 1)

Barnard, director of research, Farm Chemurgic Council, Dearborn, Michigan; "The Opportunity for Forestry in Louisiana's Agricultural Program", by E. L. Demmon, director of the Southern Forestry Experiment Station, New Orleans, La.; "The Opportunity for Louisiana's Natural Resources", Dr. John B. Entrikin of Centenary; and "Louisiana's Industrial and Resources Building" by Edw. F. Neild, supervising architect, Shreveport, representing Governor Richard W. Leche.

After the luncheon held in the Centenary dining hall the afternoon session was started by an address on "Growing Cotton to Specifications" by D. Howard Doane, president of the American Society of Farm Managers, St. Louis, Missouri. Victor H. Schoffelmayer, agricultural editor of the Dallas News discussed the growth of cotton and questioned Mr. Doane on certain specific factors. John M. Sentell, vice-president of the agricultural division of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, also discussed the growth of cotton.

Dean H. L. Griffith, College of Liberal Arts, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, Louisiana, closed the conference with a speech on the possibilities of "A Louisiana Farm Chemurgic Council."

Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity of Centenary, under the presidency of Edgar Friedenberg and the sponsorship of Dr. Entrikin, conducted the registration of all visitors, served coffee and other refreshments throughout the day and made themselves of service to the guests of Centenary. On their registration table was their motto of the day, "Registration, Information, and Super-Service."

Late in the afternoon the visitors were conducted through the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company under the auspices of Mr. Rhodes.

New Religious Emphasis Week Plan Succeeds

(Continued from Pape 1)

Rev. J. J. Rasmussen lead the discussion in Racial Problems.

A group to discuss the topic, Facing Life on the Campus, was lead by Tim Moran. The Religion in the business World group was lead by Mr. W. W. Steen. Dr. A. H. Serex lead a group on Religious Unification. Dr. S. D. Morehead discussed the Use of Leisure time.

Dean Hardin Wins Praise On Program

(Continued from Page One)

his associates on the faculty and the members of the student body with his consecrated energies, his winsome personality, and his firm ut kindly administration of justice."

Dr. John Glenn Visits College Campus Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

and Dr. George S. Sexton in the development of his ministry.

Luncheon guests included: Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, of the Louisiana-Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Dr. George S. Sexton, president emeritus of Centenary College, Dr. Pierce Cline, president of Centenary College, Dr. A. M. Serex, presiding elder of the Shreveport district of the Methodist Conference, Dean John A. Hardin, Centenary College; Professors W. G. Phelps, Bryant Davidson, A. M. Shaw, Jr., and R. Ewerz, of the faculty of Centenary College, Rev. A. C. Lawton, of the Cedar Grove Methodist Church and Jack Cooke, president of the Ministerial Club of Centenary College.

The Campus Scorchlight

As evident by several of our moonstruck Coeds and escorts, also by the general inertia surrounding the campus, we gather that spring has really came. Oh, to be young again, to wander once more thru twilight stillness, hand in hand with love down lovers lane. A new love every week is the way we like it. The Psychology class toured The Pineville insane asylum last week and much to our sorrow McCord and Garrison were not detained within those sylvan walls. It seems Jimmie Dick is playing second fiddle to a Buick coupe driven by the sweet but tiring Goode. You can't trust a woman. Gracie learned about men from Kellem. You can always tell when the great K. K. is ready to quit. The woman professes hate now and forever. The softball games furnish amazingly prolific grounds in which the sorority hopefuls can obtain future engagements. We wonder who Mary Jo is trying to impress now. Ask her about the time back in high school days when she fainted on a Black Bayou house party while sitting in a car with a boy named Rife. Rogers has stopped speaking to some of her late friends. Dorothy, Tomme's nick name is from now on "Girdie."

Girls Practice Daily For May Sports Festival

(Continued from Page One)

ity of the W. A. A. activities take place.

The Queen, Miss Ernestine McCain, will have as her maid of honor, Miss Doris Dupuy; and her court will consist of the junior and senior girls. Miss McCain will be dressed in a long gown of white, and Miss Dupuy in one of yellow. The others will wear pastel colors.

The May Festival is a yearly affair on the Centenary campus and has been attended by a large part of the townspeople in the past years. This year will be the new attraction of the change in the type of presentation. It is the first time that the Fete will be presented in the form of a Sports Carnival completely in the hands of the students with Mrs. Davidson to give them a guiding hand.

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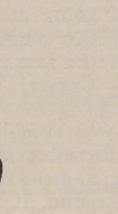
MOTHER'S DAY



Gift PHOTOS

Don't forget May 9 . . . the day set aside for the sweetest person in the world. Be ready to surprise her with a photo of yourself.

Order your photo today at the special price to Centenary students. Six 5x7 photos of the same print used in the Yoncopin for only . . . .

$4.50

SEE OUR DISPLAY FOR ATTRACTIVE NEW STYLES.

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Wow!

. . . says Al Schacht

. . . the Clown Prince of Baseball whoops it up for the grand opening of the 1937 baseball season.

"Come on" the bleachers roar... *"Swat 'em out!"*

As the big leaguers swing into action watch those Chesterfield packages pop out of the pockets.

There's big league pleasure for you... everything you want in a cigarette.

A homer if there ever was one . . . all the way 'round the circuit for mildness and better taste . . . with an aroma and flavor that connects every time.

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Chesterfield Wins

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Tennis Team Plays Louisiana College This Afternoon, 2 o'clock, at Princess Park.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official Student Publication of the Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Sports Festival Monday on the Campus, At 5:00 P. M.

Volume 31 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, April 30, 1937. | Number 29.

General Student Body Election Wednesday

W. A. A. PRESENTS SPORTS FESTIVAL MONDAY, MAY 3

Any afternoon now one can see on the green west of Colonial Hall horseback riders putting their horses through their paces in preparation for the Sports Festival. On at least two of the Badmington courts students are practicing every day, and the tennis court is never empty. Volley ball, baseball, and basketball practice are never-ending.

May 3 is the big day. All students and a large number of the townspeople will be out for the event which is one of the biggest in Centenary's school year.

Temporary bleachers are to be the campus and the festival will set up in front of the columns on be given on the courts and the open space in front of them. It has been planned to have three events going at one time. There will probably be one out of the three that is especially featured in the center spot.

New tennis and badminton courts have been under construction since the beginning of the practice.

The queen, Ernestine McCain, and her court have been practicing regularly as well as the participants in the Sports Festival. The affair is to be a unique one in the history of Centenary since it is an entirely new idea. It will be representative of the activities of the Women's Athletic Association during the past year, with displays of all their work. It will include: baseball, basketball, soccer, badminton, tennis, tap dancing, skating, archery, horseback riding, swimming, riflery, volley ball, and ping pong.

Five Initiated By Alpha Sigma Pi

Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary freshmen-sophomore fraternity, met at the Music Hall Thursday night, April 22, for the purpose of initiating the final group of the year to be taken in. Those who were received are: Eloise Nichols, Mickey De Prato, Mary Murff, John Dixon, and Carolyn Benford.

Freshmen Lose Contest Finals

Monday night a team of Centenary freshmen having defeated three teams in the Memory Baseball tournament competed in the finals and were defeated by a Hi-Y team of the Y. M. C. A. The team entered this radio contest several months ago at the suggestion of their English professors and were invited to return by the sponsor of the program, Mr. Edward Murphey of K. W. K. H. Members of the team were Beatrice Carlton, Ursula Crawford, Billie Cady, Arthur Ray Gamill, George Fair, Thomas Elgin, John Dixon, Ethel Cady, Gus Hoyer and Russ Beeman.

The team has been asked to enter the tournament which begins in May and will enter under the name of Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman honorary fraternity. There will be a prize for the winning team in this tournament as it is is a sponsored program. Seven teams compete, and a new tournament will begin when this one is completed. Teams which want to compete will be allowed to enter that contest as all berths for the ensuing one have already been filled. The program

(Continued on Page 4)

Petroff to Address Alpha Sigma Chi

Dr. F. A. Petroff, internationally known figure in the research world, lectured to Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, at Dr. J. B. Entrikin's home Thursday night. Mr. Petroff is at present a guest of Dr. Peachy Gilmer, the head of the Pines Sanatorium. He has been doing research for the past 30 years on tuberculosis at the Trudoe Foundation; he has lived and studied in Europe many years; and has written several well-known books.

Centenary Campus Alive with Practice For Sports Festival, Monday, May 3.

Preparations for the Sports festival which have been going on for two weeks seemed to have inspired the whole student body to baskin the sun and in the delights of the variety of sports offered them by the W. A. A. As a result the campus by the girl's dormitory presents a panarama of sports every afternoon until dark. A typical practice day finds the volley ball players struggling with the assistance of several boys trying to get the game dwon pat for May 3. Azilie Durst, Eloise Nichols, and Alline Boddie are the champions but get so tickled at the boy's rough playing that they can hardly play the champion ball to which they are accustomed. These are assisted by Carol Goodman and Mary Elizabeth Galloway and several others who are not so enthusiastic. Mrs. Davidson dodges tennis balls, shuttlecocks, volley balls, and indoor bats in an effort to see if the right form is being used in every sport. Warren Boudier and Robert Calliteau interrupt the diligent tennis practice on the plea of being allowed to "hit a few" and become so engrossed that when thirty minutes later they are ready to return the racquets, they find that Genevieve Miller, Beatrice Carlton, Ursula Crawford, Helen Carney, Grace Julian, Mary Fraser, and Frances Palmer have given up all hopes of getting in any practice have strolled over the badminton courts where Wini Boles is trying to show everybody that she can star in some sport. Ethel Cady seems to be one of the most diligent players, while Mary Minta Moore, Jacqueline Meyers, Dorothy Franks, Margaret Simmons, and at least twenty others struggle daily to curb their strength and hit a few balls in bounds. Mary Joe Sellers conducts her ping pong champs in the new gym. Helen Webb and Mary Agnes Railsback furnish the pep for the girls soft ball team. Margaret Calhuon, Ouida Guice, Harriet Yancey, and Marguerite Lockheart, are rising sluggers. Basketball, Archery, and Riflery also lends color to the picture.

School of Music Has New Program

The Centenary School of Music under its three-year provisional membership in the National School of Music is beginning a buying program which will include the purchase of new books for the library, music scores and recordings.

The library has already started the buying of approximately 300 books this year and that amount will be enlarged next year until by the end of the three years there will be about 1,000 books added.

The music school is at present also purchasing a number of music scores and phonograph recordings.

To aid in the celebration of National Music Week which begins Saturday, May 1, the library is going to put on an exhibition which will be centered around an ancient music score prepared by the monks on sheepskin. It was recently acquired by Professor Rolston. They will also use some of the new books which will have come in by that time.

College Publishes Annual Catalogue

Centenary's new catalogue is out announcing the courses for 1937-38 and 1938-39. It is a stream-lined edition of Centenary for the next two years, including a calendar of all important dates.

From this new bulletin can be learned: the faculty, their positions, and degrees; general information concerning the history of the college, its location, grounds and buildings, the library, the college publications, student organizations, scholarship aid, general regulations, fraternity regulations, athletic regulations, and discipline.

There is a special section for the general statemtent of expenses and requirements for admission, such as the number of high school credits and courses.

Scholarship regulations and requirements for degrees are explained fully as to definition of courese and credits, amount of work, attendance and absence, examinations, and classification of students.

(Continued on Page 4)

Pschology Department Makes Annual Trip to Louisiana State Institutions

For the eighth consecutive year, Professor C. L. Odom of the Psychology Department of Centenary College conducted a "laboratory trip" for Psychology Students to the Central Louisiana Hospital for the Insane and the Colony for Feeble Minded.

Twenty students in the department made the trip. Leaving from Jackson Hall at a little after nine o'clock Friday morning, the group motored to Alexandria, Louisiana. After registering at the Bentley Hotel and then taking a brief interval for lunch, the party drove back through Pineville to the Centeral Louisiana Hospital. They were met at the Administration Building by Dr. Milton Freeman who had kindly agreed to conduct the group through the State Institution.

Dr. Freeman was as good as his word—the State Hospital was inspected from the front gate to the back—from the north side to the south. Starting in one of the colored wards the group was shown to every nook and corner of the institution.

Of particular interest to the average person is the method of treatment that is relied on to a great extent at the hospital. This method has various names—if one wanted to sound like the back end of a text book the word hydrotherapy could be called in to use—more understandable though would be the phrase "continuous bath" for that's what it is. A patient that has become undully violent is given this treatment—which for the most part consists of remaining in a large tub of water for a long period of time. The main difference between this tub and the one Saturday Night Bathers have been familiar with since time inmemorial—is that the water flows continuously through it—coming in at one end and going out at the other. By thermostatic control this water is kept at a constant temperature. The patient is placed in a long jacket that covers the entire body save for the head. This jacket will permit normal movement, but is most effective in restraining the patient from a violent bodily action. A nurse is in constant attendence to see that the patient's head does not go below water.

It is amazing when one stops to think that the theraputic value of water is the chief aid to the entire treatment of the mentally sick. Other methods of treatment are used, of course, but in nearly all cases where violence is involved—the patient is soothed into peaceful slumber by the "bath."

From the Hydrotheraputic Room the group was shown through the institution's many wards—the entire tour of the Hospital's grounds required about two hours and a half.

At four thirty the students left the institution's grounds with plans to attend the Hospital's Dance that night.

This dance would be worth writing three books about in itself—for a dance it really was. The male inmates were lined in chairs on one side of an immense dance pavillion and the female inmates on the other. At a given signal from the orchestra the male inmates would stalk across the intervening space and choose a partner. The demented "lads" and "lassies" had the time of their lives—with an evening of throughly modern swing though the music was along the lines of that to be found in a back woods hill billy group.

An opportunity to dance with the inmates was offorded, but it is reliably understood that no one took advantage of it.

At nine thirty the dance was over and the students adjourned until the following morning when they were to return for a psychopathic clinic. This clinic took the better part of the monring. After luncheon—everyone drove to the Colony for the Feeble Minded and there spent the remainder of the afternoon in clinical discussion.

The most difficult thing about the whole trip is reported to be were asked if anyone was left in the number of time the students either institution. After the first hundred times—everyone was silent out of respect for the oldness of a purported joke.

Governor Leche To Be Speaker At Commencement

With the announcement last week that Governor Richard W. Leche would be the Commencement speaker at the June graduation, the plans for the Senior week are completed. The College is fortunate in securing the Governor for the commencement Program.

Senior Week will open Wednesday, May 19 with the Final chapel service. Sunday, May 23, will be held the Baccalaureate Sermon given at Dean Umphrey Lee of Vanderbilt University, at the First Methodist Church. Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 P. M. will be held the annual Art Exhibit in the Art Studio, South Hall.

Monday, May 24, will be the date of the annual Senior Luncheon. Monday evening at 5:00 P. M. will be the annual senior reception given by the Centenary Women's Club. At 8:15 Monday evening will be the Annual Concert presented by the School of Music.

Tuesday night, May 25, the Senior class play, "The Milky Way" will be presented.

The concluding event of the week will be the Commencement exercises with Governor Richard W. Leche speaking. The Commencement exercises will be held in the New Physical Education Building Auditorium, and will start at 5:30 P. M.

University Women Elect Officers

At the regular meeting of the American Association of University Women, held in the home of Mrs. A. R. Campbell, officers for the following year were elected. Mrs. Bryant Davidson, director of physical education for women at the Cetenary College was elected president.

The University Women's Club is made up of women holding degrees from recognized colleges and universities throughout the country. The state meeting of the A. A. U. W. will be held in Alexander, May 7, 8, and 9.

Harris, Dawson and Beasley Have Filed For Presidency

To All Appearances Election Be Hotly Contested.

With the final day for filing of candidates for student body election the list has been completed with three nominees for president of the student body.

Election for the officers for the student body term 1937-38 will be held in the book store next Wednesday. Printed ballots will be available, the students to write in the names of the choices and sign the ballot in the presence of a representative of the present administration. The ballots are to be deposited in the ballot box provided for that purpose, and later counted by impartial judges. The polls open at 9:30 A. M. and close at 3:00 P. M. Be sure and vote.

In the race for president of the student body are Bill Harris, Lambda Theta Chi; Dana Dawson, Kappa Alpha; and Al Beasley, Theta Kappa Nu.

Two nominees have been filed with the Registrar's office for the office of Vice - President. These are the Kappa Alpha candidate, Tom Richardson; and the Theta Kappa Nu selection Roy Montgomery.

In the race for Co-ed Vice-President are found two candidates. Shirley Baird, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Mary Jo Sellers, Chi Omega.

Two co-eds have filed for the office of Secretary of the Student Body, and even though the office is open to Jnior and Senior men, no men have filed. The candidates

(Continued on page 4)

Louisiana College Defeats Local Tennis Team

The Centenary Tennis team lost their first match of the season, Tuesday afternoon when they were defeated by Louisana College by a score of four matches to two. Childlow, Centenary's No. 1 man

(Continued on page 4)

English College Head Delivers Message To American Students

In greeting sent through the Institute of International Education to American college students who may be planning a year or more of study in one of the great European Universities, Dr. John Murray, Principal of the University College of the South West of England, Exeter, says in part:

"There is great hope for the world in the potential of internationalism in the educated youth of the nations. But the potential can only actualize if the young of different races meet under favoring conditions. Nowhere can they meet more auspiciously than in the Universities. Approviso, however, is needed: this will be true, provided that the Universities have an eye for the opportunity, and the skill and the will to use it. Universities internationalism calls for planning and policy. The present age is a time of experiment in this matter. In a few decades the questions of method will be settled. In a few more the sponsors of the methods will have won financial support for their ideas. Then will come the world's true Golden Age, or the first far glimpse of it, the Age when generous youth, forging their own links of respect and liking across the frontiers, will undo the partisan mischiefs and the bitter estrangements of old times.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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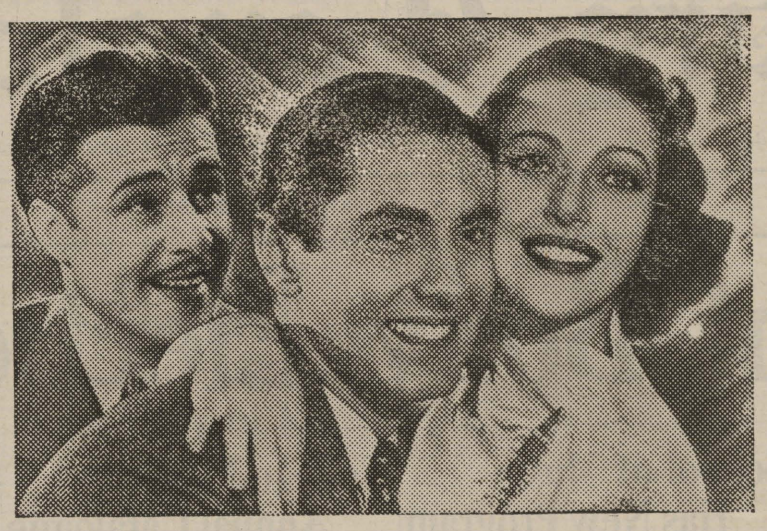
Inevitabilities of Life

Perhops one of the first discoveries we make in the great adventure of life is of life's inevitabilities. Most of us learn of this discovery very early, though sometimes completely unaware of the fact that it will remain through out life. As soon as the little child begins to assert himself, he must learn that there is a world of objects round him which do not yield to his will. The hot jug or stove on which he puts his little hand, burns him; the cat he teases, scratches him; the moon for which he cries, does not come down to him from the heavens. Unless he is to be that unhappy thing, a spoiled child, he will also discover a world of boys and girls, men and women, who do not always give over to him, whose wills must often assert themselves over his. When he is old enough to form his own opinions and ambitions and plan his career, he is apt to forget the lessons he has learned in other realms, and to ignore the inevitabilities of life, its stern and relentless limits, until in splendid disregard of these he bruises his shins against them. Life is a bigger and more brutal thing than we, by chance, thought and it seems strangely regardless of our own desires. We are, more or less, like an artist, learning to work on some material that seems to forbid his purpose to the inevitabilities of his material, and make the marble yield the living form. Many a homely proverb, many a saying of the wise and thoughtful, teach us these stern and static laws of life, which reflect and continue nature's sequence of cause and effect.

Four Days Starting Friday, May 7

CENTENARY THEATRE

MAJESTIC FRIDAY



Three's a crowd—and what a crowd!—when TYRONE POWER (Center), LORETTA YOUNG and DON AMECHE come together as the thrilling screen trio of "Love Is News," the Twentieth Century-Fox streamline romantic hit. Beginning an indefinite engagement today at the Majestic.

HOOT GIBSON ADDS COLOR TO SPRING TRAINING

It's a long chain of stories that link the past with the present in athletics at Centenary College and to those who know him it is not hard to guess that "Hoot" Gibson, the Gents Trainer, plays the leading part in most of these stories. The "Hooter" is a valuable character to have around for he knows when and how to cheer up the low spirited athlete's and place a damper on those who have a tendency to talk when they should be listening. Going back to gathering some of the stories that have won the prizes in 'Bull Sessions' we find Hoot charging out on the field with his medicine kit in the Gents —Texas University game in 1934. There he found "Cotton" Weidman lying on the ground holding his elbow and evidently in great agony. Hoot, after having worked in the said part of Weidman's anatomy asked how he was feeling, Cotton replied with greater expression of pain "Hoot" it's not my elbow it's my knee." During the process of the tapeing of Cotton's knee the Hooter recalled that Coach Parker mentioned on the bench that the team should be using the B Defense after catching Les Cohan's (defensive quarterback' eye, Hoot said, "Cohan B—Cohan B!" The referee heard Hoot and asked "B what?" Hoot replied, "B you all right?"

During the summer months Coach Parker sends several form letters to each athlete telling them the things of interest in the Department and in one letter mentioned that Hoot still had a bad case of 'forgetfulness'. Hoot resented the remark and told "Cowbay" Hohmann ('36 quarterback who was working in Shreveport at the time) that he would like to take red ink and mark 'Bunk' on all the letters. That same day Hoot lost his keys to the stadium, misplaced his glasses which handicapped him in looking for the keys, and spent a buck buying "Cowboy" drinks to keep him from telling Coach Parker.

The Hooter was hitch hiking to his home at Jacksonville, Texas having hailed a fellow who was kind enough to stop, Hoot entered the car and the reception he got was cold—the kind hearted man drew a gun, the largest one Hoot had seen without wheels, and placed it in the seat beside him, with the remark, "Don't make any unnecessary moves or I'll let you have it." Naturally Hoot's nose began to itch and finally got so bad he grabbed for his handkerchief and said, "fellow you'll just have to shoot me for I've got to use my handkerchief."

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Campus Scorch Light

Spring, unfortunately, brought forth the annual crop of love lorn lads and lassies, who meander around the campus, soulfully gazing into each other's eyes, much to the disgust of the uninitiated. Results of the heart-hunting season were numerous: Junior Dawson and Goony Van Loan constantly killing and booing around the parking lot . . . Bill Snyder finally captured Kitty Janes heart and automobile, a worthwhile investment . . . Hall McCord publicly announced his latest love by bestowing an enormous K. A. pin on "Pennies from Heaven" Richards, which makes about ten too many from the mansion . . Claude Maxon won the S. A. A. U. title and the affections of Manda as well . . . she has his gold plated boxing mitt, but that doesn't prevent his escorting Sis around now that Pitman's in the doghouse . . . Sarah Williams is the latest to join the circle of those who flash diamonds on the third finger. Congrats to lucky guy Johnny Baird . . . Shep went individual in her romancing and now sports the only Deke pin on the campus . . . and the only reason there aren't more pins out is that they don't make jeweled ones for pledges. Erskine Best claims he's immune from all these love bug bites....."I owe it all to the Flit", he says.

On the subject of campus couples, can you imagine these paired together:

Paul Entrikin — Betty Lane Grigsby.

Stormy Nelson—Virginia Rathburn.

Edgar Friedenberg—Rosenblath.

Parry Stewart—Mable Connelly.

Herbie Mashino—Wini Boles.

Chubby—Annie Merrill Graham.

Roy Montgomery—Helen Finke.

We saw Stewart DeLee parked out on Ockley drive last Saturday nite . . It was after twelve, and his car seemed to be in pretty good shape, maybe out of gas, but we think that the trouble was the young lady with him. Bill Morse had two days taken off his sentence for good behavior. It will be a long time before he goes wild

(Continued on page three)

STRAND—NOW

THIS HAS EVERYTHING!
Stars . . . Music . . . Beauty . . . Genius and Romance

Those Singing Sweethearts!

PLUS

PARAMOUNT NEWS
Walt Disney's Master Cartoon Creation . . .
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SATURDAY NIGHT
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The Show—Wow of Shows . . . It is Swelegant . . . . . .
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With All These Stars—
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PENNEY'S IS READY WITH A COMPLETE STOCK OF:

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In Fact Almost Everything The Out Door Girl Might Need . . .

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J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

Mother knows you wouldn't forget May 9th.....

but she is wondering what she's going to get! Surprise her with a delicious box of sweets; packed in a sewing box or chest that will remain a memento of your affection.

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MAJESTIC DRUG STORE
PHONE 3264 601 MILAM ST.

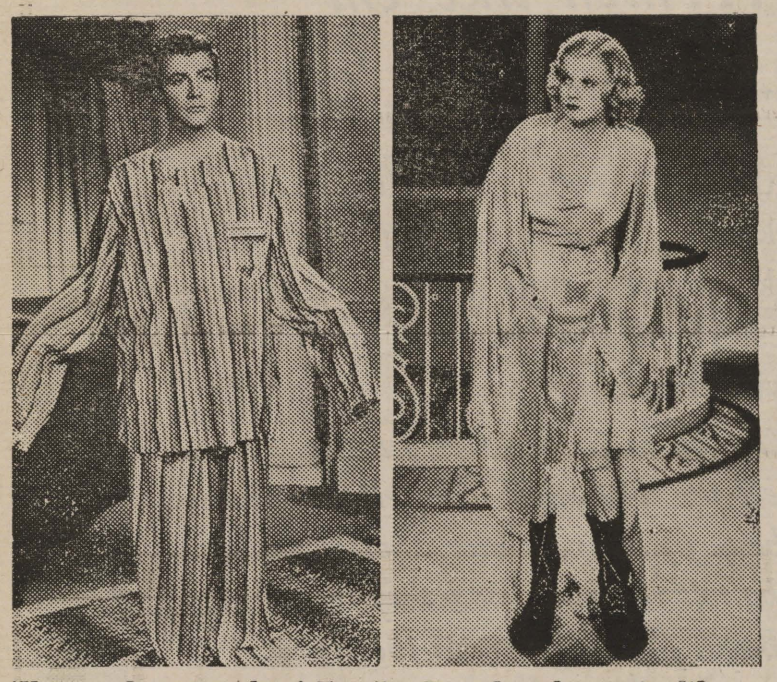
Campus Camera

PERSONAL PROPERTY

By

FRANCES BARBOUR

Adapted from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Motion Picture



'He must be quite a big fellow," Raymond thought nervously.

Crystal made a noise like a husband.

her wits. Slowly, she drew off her dress and slipped into a negligee. Raymond was staring at the stuffed tigers and other jungle animals mounted on the wall, as she glided into the living room, a few moments later.

"Well, Mr. Sheriff's Officer?" she asked pleasantly, "Are you comfortable?" He smiled and waved an arm at the trophies. "Just admiring them. Must have cost a tidy sum." Crystal studied her nails. "Cost? Oh, my husband shot them." Raymond gulped and paled. "Your husband?" Crystal nodded. "He's one of the world's very best marksmen." He said, stiffly. "That's—very interesting."

There, Crystal told herself, that had put him in his place. She rose. "If you'll follow me, I'll show you to your room. It's just off the butler's pantry—" He was trailing at her heels. "And where do you sleep?" Crystal turned. "Upstairs, of course." He made a sweeping gesture. "Then *I* must sleep upstairs. I must stay as close to you as possible." He wagged a finger as she flushed with anger. Ah! Ah! Can I help it? It's my *duty*. I must keep my eyes on you all the time and I love my work."

Baffled, Crystal led the way to the guest room. "I'll lend you some pajamas," she said with edged sarcasm. "Er—tell me—" Raymond said hurriedly, "is your husband in Africa?" Crystal smiled sweetly. "In Africa? Oh, no. He's not in Africa. Good night."

The door closed. Slowly, Raymond donned the huge pajamas and stood looking down at the place where his ankles should have been. Miserably, he sank onto the edge of the bed.

And in her own room, Crystal leaned against her door. She'd have to settle him, once and for all. Little fairy feet were pattering up her spine as she thought of him. He was much too—disturbing. Quickly, she pulled out a pair of her late husband's boots, slipped down the stairs then ascended them again, tramping heavily up and down the hall.

Back in her room, Crystal said in a loud, affectionate voice, "Oh yes darling—I'll be back in a minute. Please don't be impatient, dear." She allowed a few moments to pass, then knocked on the guest room door. It was opened immediately as if Raymond had been listening. He had.

"My husband! My husband!" she exclaimed in a dramatic whisper. Raymond clung to the door jamb and stuttered, with unconvincing fearlessness, "Well, w-what of it—" Crystal cried softly, "Oh you don't know him. He's a great big, powerful man and fearfully jealous. Something awful might happen. Please, please, for my sake, go downstairs." Raymond made a show of hesitation. "Well—" But Crystal grabbed at his arm desperately, "Please, please! For my sake."

He threw out his chest. "For your sake? Anything for your sake, my lady." Gleefully, Crystal watched him descend the stairs. There, that had done it. She had put a husband in his way and there'd be no more of this flirtation nonsense. But as she trailed back into her room, she felt curiously depressed.

Standing in the butler's room, Raymond glanced around him with dissatisfaction. It was small and bare and a distinct letdown after the comfort of the luxurious guest room upstairs. Then he stared despairingly at the bed. "The trouble with people today," he thought bitterly, "is that they don't know how to treat their servants."

The cot was a thin, iron affair, very narrow and very short. On it was a cheap, hard mattress and no bedding. With mistrust in his soul, Raymond tried it. He jumped up angrily. "Why it's even too short. I won't stay in this room—no matter *what* happens." He stalked out of the room and up the stairs. But on the landing, he suddenly stopped dead. A heavy boot had just come sailing out of Crystal's door. A second later the other followed. Leaping three feet in the air, Raymond hurtled down the stairs.

Early the next morning, Raymond, still clad in the peppermint pajamas, opened the door to the taxi driver whom he had sent for his suitcase. Disregarding the man's oblique stare at his attire, Raymond proceeded blithely up the stairs. He bore that well-known resemblance to the cat who has eaten the canary. "Wonderful girl, Clara," he thought, as he dressed. "The perfect servant. Knows just the right answers to give a fellow."

Fifteen minutes later he knocked on the door of Crystal's room. A breakfast tray was balanced on one arm. Perched on his head was a diminutive Tyrolean hat and laced up his ankles, were the boots that had tramped the halls the night before.

Dazedly, Crystal stared at him as he bowed and set the tray down. "Now!" He held up a warning finger. "Don't ask who gave away your little joke. I promised Clara not to tell." Sitting down, he jerked his legs neatly into the air and catapulted the boots off his feet. "Thus we see that while the late Mr. Wetherby's head was small—his feet were large."

"Is that so!" Crystal snapped. "And thus we see that with you, it's the other way around." There was an angry glint in her eyes. "Be good enough to close the door after you." He looked at her in pained surprise. "Do you mean—you'd rather I went?" She eyed him sternly. "I mean I'd rather you hadn't come at all."

Raymond rubbed his back. "That's a nice thing to say after the night I've had. That bed!" He clucked. "It's easy to understand why your butler left." Crystal repressed a smile. "Where's Clara?" she asked. He grinned. "At a rough guess, in the kitchen—looking for the breakfast tray."

The telephone rang. Impatiently, Crystal grabbed the receiver. "Yes?" Then her voice went all gooy as she heard Claude on the wire. "Oh darling, it's you. Nice of you to call so early."

Bending down, Raymond jibed in Crystal's ear, "The late Mr. Wetherby? Say hello for me." She pushed him away. "Shut up. Go away." Frantically, she spoke into the telephone. "No, darling, no. I was just talking to a little dog here. What was that—I didn't hear—"

At the other end of the telephone, Claude, turning a lobster-red, was shouting. "I said you were adorable. A-D—no, not B, D. D as in dove. No, not love, dove! What?—listen. D-O-V—oh well, never mind. I'll see you tonight anyhow. Goodbye sweetheart."

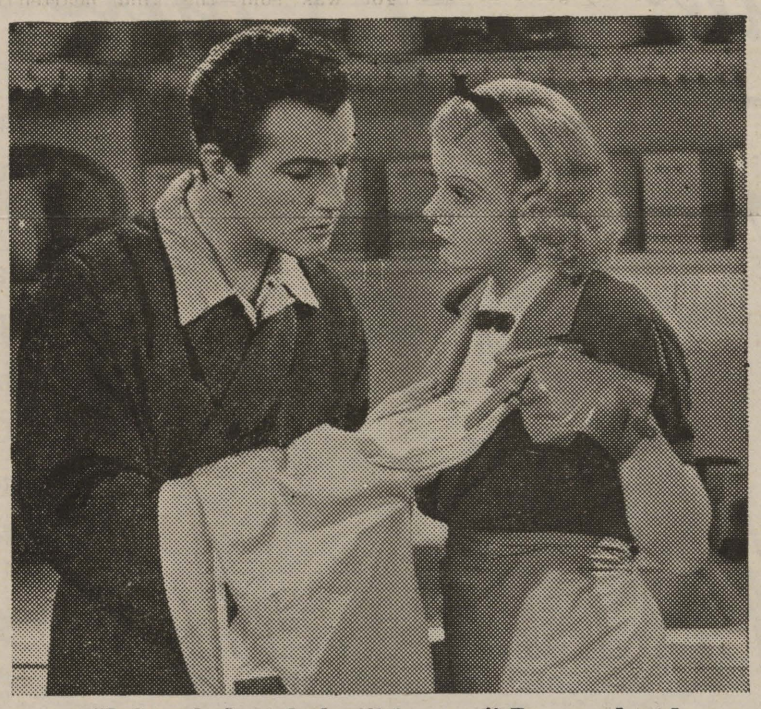
Crystal hung up and then, with a sudden little wail, burst into a torrent of weeping. Instantly, Raymond was sitting alongside her, wiping away her tears with a large handkerchief. "Please tell me what's wrong?" He crossed to the other side of the table and held up some orange juice. "I think you're hungry—"

Reaching for the toast, Crystal sobbed. "I'm not." She took a sip of coffee. "Can't you see the spot I'm in? I'm giving a dinner party tonight." Raymond leaned over and tilted up her chin. "Is it—an important dinner party?" She wept, "Of course it's important. I've got my fiancé coming to dinner with his parents. I don't want the house full of bill-hounds."

Raymond was silent. Then, "Isn't there anyone you can get the money from?" She shook her head miserably. "I don't know of anyone. Can *you* lend it to me?" He looked at her sadly. "No. I wish I could." She sobbed. "That's awfully sweet of you. *I* wish you could, too." Raymond's voice became serious. "Now listen, haven't you any friends or family or someone?"

His tenderness brought forth more tears. Mopping her eyes, Crystal told him the few simple facts—how she had won a slogan contest in Des Moines, Iowa and then, on the boat over, had met Mr. Wetherby and before she knew it, had married him. "And what about this coming marriage?" Raymond asked in an odd voice.

Without realizing it, Crystal had been twining her fingers through Raymond's. She drew back and sat up stiffly. "This time I haven't any



"I thought I might but'll for you," Raymond said.

illusions. I like him and he's got money. Tons of it." She squirmed uncomfortably under his steady gaze and flared, "And then *you* have to come barging in just at the critical—"

"Wait." Raymond jumped up. "Perhaps I can help you out." Crystal looked at him doubtfully. "Not if you can't evaporate." Raymond gestured her to silence. "Well, I have got an idea. It's this. I can't evaporate but at least I can cooperate. In fact it's part of my duties." Crystal looked at him, puzzled.

He continued, "Who's going to serve the dinner? Clara will have to do the cooking. Now look. I know a thing or two about wines—you saw just how I handle a tray. Well then—tonight I'll be the butler instead of the Sheriff's officer. What d'you say?"

Crystal's face shone. "What do I say? It's a grand idea! And now I remember. My last butler forgot his uniform. Oh, you're marvelous." His eyes were looking deep into hers. "You're marvelous, too," he murmured. Crystal felt her heart flutter like a bird's as he drew close. Then their lips were just an inch apart.

She took a deep breath and turned away, dizzily. "Oh, by the way," she said, fighting the blush that was mounting to her forehead, "I'd better tell you the names of the guests if you're to announce them. There's Mrs. Burns and her daughter Katherine—and Lord Carstairs—and the Dabneys, of course—" Raymond's head jerked up. "The—who?" She looked at him curiously. "The Dabneys. My fiancé, Claude Dabney and his father and mother. Why, what's the matter?" His eyes looked glassy. "Ah . . . um . . . I thought you said Dabney," he replied feebly.

"I *did* say Dabney." What ailed the man? "Do you think you can remember the name?" There was the merest pause. Raymond swallowed hard and said, "I'm sure I can."

(Continued In Next Issue)

Campus Scorch Light

(Continued from page two)

again. Talking of rip roarers Hal McCord went to the A. and M. dance the other nite as one of the Beeler boys and was he hitting the high spots. That dance was some brawl anyway. Bill Harris got fifty laps for reporting in late the other nite. He went to Benton or someplace. Wherever it was it sure must have ben fun. Some of the Zeta members have changed their stride lately, people they use to hate are now bosom pals and vice versa. The whole organization seems to be disrupted right now. The Hamner it is reported has given back the pin that had her bound so tightly to a certain K. A. We wonder what happened to this blooming romance. Has someone beaten the lady killers time? Well, I've run out of things to say. I would like to be another Winchell but the young ladies around the campus won't furnish me with proper material. And anyhow I suppose that it would be censored if I tried to print interesting facts like that.

THINGS WE COULD DO WITH OUT

Battleship games going on in a class ..... Clois Skeeter's baby talk ..... Bob Vaughn's frown and superior smile, when he does smile ..... Eight o'clocks ..... Ed Dew's line ..... Tom Hale's blase and don't care attitude ..... Badminton games ..... visiting high school babes ..... Larry Willis's red shirts ..... Larry Willis's yellow shirts ..... and, in fact Larry Willis except that he has a nice grin ..... which is one of the things we couldn't do without: New chapel arrangements ..... "Campus Club" ..... Centenary Drug and Le Chat Noir ..... Interfrat softball ..... Jo Beth's disposition ..... ditto Mary Ella's ..... three more weeks of school ..... a coke, so we'll let this ride.

Soft Ball Continues To Be Popular Sport

Theta Kappa Uu's and Non-Frats At Top in Tournament

The soft ball scehdule goes into the third week with the Theta Kappa Nu's and the Non-Frats leading with three wins and no loses. The Faculty, theK. A.'s and the Lambda's are next with one win and two loses each. The Sigma Phi's are on the bottom with three games lost and none won.

Bill Snyder leads the hitters with 5 home runs, Warren is next with three homers to his credit.

Bill Snyder has more strike outs to his credit than any other pitcher in the league, leading Lynch by one strike-out, 21 to 20

In last weeks games, the Lambda's came out of the losing solumn by defeating the K. A.'s by a score of 13 to 11. The T. K. N.'s handed the Faculty their defeat by a score of 13 to 12. The Sigma Phi's lost their third game to the Non-Frats, 15 to 13.

Standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Theta Kappa Nu's	3	0	1.000
Non-Frat	3	0	1.000
Faculty	1	2	.333
K. A.	1	2	.333
Lambda's	1	2	.333
Sigma Phi's	0	3	.000

Pitchers

Struck out by:

Snyder 21, Lynch 20, Cobb 8, Hamlet5, Mason 3, Gibson 2, Rawlinson 1.

Player	Ab	H	R	Pct.
Cobb	5	5	2	1.000
Snyder	10	9	7	.900
Pierce	10	9	6	.900
Lynch	10	9	4	.900
Bynum	9	8	6	.889
Parker	6	5	3	.834
Smith	5	4	5	.800
Warren	9	7	6	.778
Sparks	8	6	5	.750
Krentel	7	5	2	.715

Home Runs

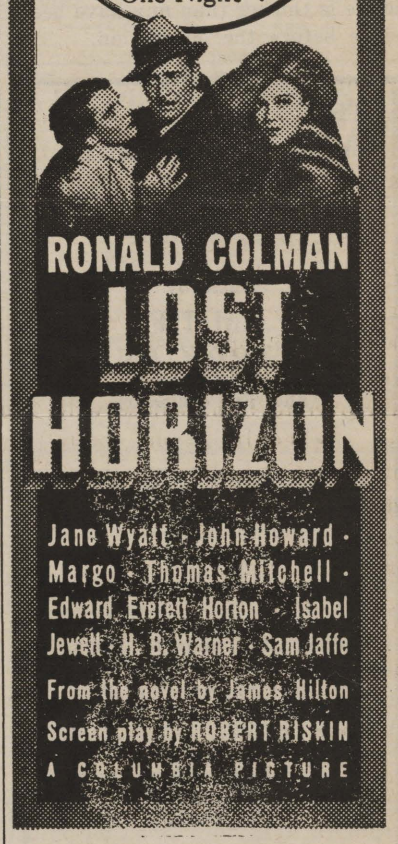
Snyder 5, Warren 3, Akin 2, Rawlinson 2, Smith 2.

DO YOU PATROINZE *the firms who advertise in the Conglomerate and make it possible for you to receive a paper?*

Road Show Attraction

The Supreme Screen Triumph Of All Time Leaps To Flaming Life ... From The Adventure-Packed Pages Of James Hilton's Record-Breaking Best-Seller!

FRANK CAPRA
triumphantly tops even such brilliant "best of the year" hits as "Mr. Deeds" and "It Happened One Night"!



4 DAYS STARTING
FRIDAY, MAY 7th
TWICE DAILY
CENTENARY
THEATRE

Slacks *and* **Polo Shirts** *for Week-end Comfort*

Slacks $1.00
Navy Blue or White! Wide bottom type, snug fitting waistband.

Polo Shirts $1.00
Soft mesh in high shades or white. All sizes!

Others 69c and 89c

Sport Overalls $1.00 to $1.98

Sears Sportshop—
Second Floor

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Sears
The Sears, Roebuck and Co. Store Serving Shreveport!

Louisiana College Defeats Local Tennis Team

(Continued from Page One)

defeated Crowell by the score of 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, While Richardson won the other match for Centenary, defeating McWilliams by the score of 6-1, 6-1.

Railsback and Stagg, the other two on the Centenary team lost their matches. Centenary lost both double matches.

The net men play College of Marshall here Wednesday afternoon, and Friday Louisiana College comes here for a return engagement.

College Publishes Annual Catalogue

(Continued from Page 1)

In the section on Departmental Statements is found a detailed explanation of each course that may be taken at Centenary, in what year it should be taken, and how many semester hours of credit it offers. Along with this can be learned the number of hours needed to major in a subject and the proper minors.

In the back is a list of the students during the semesters of 1937 and 1938 and the alumni since 1934. It is noticed that this catalogue is thicker than any have been since before the depression.

The Washington-Youree

"Shreveport's Smartest Supper Club"

Music by
JIMMIE GARRIGAN
and his orchestra

COVER CHARGE
Saturday $1.00
Other Nites 75c

No cover charge for dinner guests who wish to remain for the Night-Club dancing and Floor Shows . . except on Saturday night when the cover charge is $1. For those who do not care to dine (Dinner $1.25 up) the regular admission of 75c on week nights will prevail.

DINNER
FLOOR SHOW
8 P. M.
Night 11 and 12:30
Call 2-2121 for Reservations

The Fountain Room

MOTHER'S DAY

Gift PHOTOS

Don't forget May 9 . . . the day set aside for the sweetest person in the world. Be ready to surprise her with a photo of yourself.

Order your photo today at the special price to Centenary students. Six 5x7 photos of the same print used in the Yoncopin for only . . . .

$4.50

SEE OUR DISPLAY FOR ATTRACTIVE NEW STYLES.

MILBURNE
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1403 Fairfield Avenue
PHONE 9949

-:- SOCIETY -:-

Just before the final wind-up of house parties and spring formals there is always a lull in sorority and fraternity activities, as each "Greekie" is saving as much of himself and his worldly possessions as possible for their biggest affairs of the year. Tomorrow begins the week-ends out in the country, when the Chi Omegas and their best beaux leave for Camp Margaret Hutchinson at Caspiana. Then quickly in succession will follow the Alpha Xi Delta, Lambda, Kappa Alpha, T. K. N., and Sigma Phi house parties. To keep from missing any of the social whirl in town, you may be sure that these Gents and co-eds will see to it that all affairs in their absence will be few and far between. So Society is off to the country, laden with ping-pong sets, portable victrolas, bathing suits and a can of Flit.

Saturday the CenCoes entertained with a moonlight picnic out at the sandbar on Red River. About twenty-five couples sat on the hard sand and even harder pieces of driftwood, built a huge bonfire, devoured the contents of boxes prepared by the CenCoes, sang songs, and discussed all phases of Centenary life. One of the most entertaining features of the evening was the formal review of the barn-storming basketball trip by Howard Hooper and Al Beasley.

The Women's Club of Centenary sponsored a delightful style revue in the gardens of Mrs. Ralph Trippett Thursday afternoon. Brilliantly colored flowers, dark green trees, and an outdoor swimming pool formed the attractive background for the display of summer apparel by students of both Byrd High School and Centenary. Mary Agnes Railsback, Jo Beth Nelson, Mary Murff, Virginia Doyle, Cornelia Row, Harriet Yancey, Jo Ann Selber and Helen Perretz represented the co-eds, while an added feature was the modeling of "what the well-dressed young man will wear" by such prominent Gentlemen as Dana Dawson, Tom Richardson, Bill Snyder, Pitman Hesterley, Bobby Decker, M. J. Pipsaire, Fred McCullough, Billy Gainnie, and Bill Morris.

Freshmen Lose Contest Finals

(Continued from Pape 1)

consists of questions which should have been learned at one time during high school or grammar school work and is merely a test of the entrants ability to remember details.

Members of the Alpha Sigma Pi Team are Ursula Crawford, Beatrice Carlton, George Fair, Thomas Elgin, Arthur Ray Gammill, Gus Hoyer and Russ Beeman.

TO OSCAR

Oscar—campus idol—here's a
Ballad in thy name
A song to sing the praise of
Thine everlasting fame;
Tho memories of campus scenes
Be ever sweet and solemn
It is to thee most joyfully
we shout out "Wotta Column!"

A like four brothers stately stand—
And what do they stand for?
They stand for ever to recall
There is a great demand for
Those certain things they would
Not show if they were
sedentary;
And bless you, too!—for behind you
Stands all of Centenary!

Now Honesty, Integrity, Sobriety,
these three
Do all belong to Oscar, yes!
for they are H-I-S you see;
His brothers moral support give—
But Oscar, in his way
Is worth his weight in gold is he,
But never has to pay!

But, Oscar, you must ever lend
Your kindly helping hand
To uphold your dear brothers in
Three things for which they
stand;
Be gentle, firm, a soldier strong,
But with it be a sport—
And if you do we'll give to you
A very good report!

—J. Hopkins Green

New Lighting, Even Bubbles in Color To Beautify Fair

NEW YORK, (Special).—None of the scientific discoveries or developments being hurried from new laboratories to make the New York World's Fair unusual and thrilling will produce more startling results than the latest technique in illumination.

This statement was issued by Grover Whalen President of the Fair Corporation, at the inauguration of experiments by the Fair's staff of engineers and illumination experts or their consultants these men are already at work with quarter-inch scale models of the Fair types of lighting equipment never before used in comprehensive manner, and utterly new principles never developed practically. They are dealing with everything from fluorescent dies and colored bubbles to concentrating lamps and floodlight systems

The plan is not to create spectacular effects in the usual sense of the term, says Mr Whalen, but rather to create designs in light that will make their appeal through their magnitude and their sheer beauty

Harris, Dawson and Beasley Have Filed For Presidency

(Continued on Page 4)

are Catherine Lloyd, Alpha Xi Delta; and Edna Earle Richardson, Chi Omega.

In the Treasurer's race Lawrence Scott, Sigma Phi, has filed against Virginia Doyle, Chi Omega representative.

SOFTBALL ● ● SPORTLIGHTS

Fielding of Prof. Overdyke was very sensational . . . looked like a race horse at times.

Rawlinson proved to be temperamental pitcher and was driven from the box in the Lambda-K. A. game.

Rolston brought his family along and had to nurse the baby between innings . . . Faculty-K. T. N. game.

Sibley has a hard time arranging his teams line-up. He leads his own cheering section for inspiring the non-frat team.

Games last week were more like track meets than a baseball game. 20 or more runs being scored in all three games.

Prominent figures on the sidelines were Richardson, Doyle, Lockhart, Osborne, and Hodges.

T. K. N.'s would be better at football than baseball as a large number of them are varsity footballers.

Hamlet, a deceptive south-paw for the Lambda's, has not been so effective lately, but is quite baffling at times with his port side delivery.

Prof. Shaw can not be termed bow-legged, but too many balls have passed between his legs that should have been caught.

On either side of the Great Divide . . . men like 'em . . . women like 'em

In the Big Town, you see lots of empty packages. That means that pack after pack of refreshingly mild, good tasting Chesterfields have satisfied hundreds . . . maybe thousands.

Way out in Goose Creek Junction, you meet up with men who tell you that Chesterfields are milder . . . you see ladies who tell you how good they taste and what a pleasing aroma they have.

Going East . . . or going West . . . Chesterfield satisfies 'em.

Copyright 1937, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Inter-Squad Footboll Game Tuesday at 5:00 o'clock

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official Student Publication of the Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Math Team in S. I. M. A. Finals in Dallas Today.

Volume 31 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, May 7, 1937. | Number 30.

Beasley and Dawson In Run-off Monday

Spring Football Training Closes Tuesday With. Inter-Squad Game

The spring practice of the football squad will close next Tuesday afternoon with an inter-squad game, according to an announcement made Tuesday by Coach Parker. The game wil start at 5:30, at the stadium, there will be admission charge and the public is invited.

With the spring training nearly over, Coach Parker gave a few high lights on the play of some of the boys. In the backfield, Stone looks very good, showing better than ever before. He will be the triple threat man for the squad, and will play the number 1 position.

Huddleston is as speedy as ever. Coach Parker says that he has the fastest change of direction that he has ever seen. Huddleston is also one of the best blockers on the

(Continued on page 4)

T. K. N. Softball Team Leads League in Fourth Week

Defeat of K. A.'s by Sigma Phi's is Upset of Week

The T. K. N.'s forged to the front of the league race this week by virtue of an 8-7 victory over the Non-Frat team. A home run by Snyder in the last half of the fourth inning broke a 7-7 tie and proved to be the winning run.

The Lambda's downed a fighting faculty team by the score of 5-3. A last inning rally fell short by two runs and the Lambda's won a well played ball game. Decker was the winning pitcher. Overdyke pitched very effective ball, but the hits that he gave were too well bunched.

Sigma Phi's pulled the upset of the week when they defeated the Kappa Alpha team 10-7. A fourth inning assault that netted the Sigma Phis nine runs proved to be too much for the depressed K. A.'s. Mason was the winning pitcher.

The fourth week of play is now over and the T. K. N.'s have cinched their participation in the playoff. Should the Non-Frat team lost this week and the Lambda's win, the second place standing will be deadlocked as each team will have three wins and two defeats. However if the Non-Frat team wins they will play the T. K. N. for the championship.

Serex to Discuss Social Philosophy

Dr. A. M. Serex will address all students in the classes of religion, psychology, philosophy, and education Friday May 7, at 10 a. m. in room 21 of the Arts Building. His subject will be "The Relation of Philosophy to the Fields of Religion, Psychology, and Education. All students in these classes are invited to be present and the presenc of upperclassmen is urged.

Since a recent talk of Dr. Serex's in chapel on "An Efficient Mind" his fame as a speaker and a humorist has been spreading over the campus. On this occasion he was guest speaker on the annual Alpha Chi program. Dr. Serex is at Centenary and is therefore fulthe professor of French philosophy ly qualified to speak on the subject which he has chosen for Friday.

Kollege Kapers To Perform At Banquet

The 1937 edition of Kollege Kapers has really enjoyed a very successful season as evidenced by the many requests made for it to appear at various social functions and civic affair in Shreveport, after the completion of its road performances. The Kaperers' latest invitation has been extended to them by the "Y" Men's Club, to be their guest artists at a banquet Monday evening. This affair is an annual one, sponsored by the young men of the Y. M. C. A., and it is a distinct honor to be According to "Doc" Morehead, asked to appear on their program. Centenary College entertainers will present some of the best features from their current show, as well as new songs and skits, with such well-known persons as Allen Prickett, Betty Lane Grigsby, Hall McCord, and Ruth Richards taking part. Dana Dawson and his orchestra will, also, be on hand to furnish music for the occasion, along with saxaphonist Sam Peters and Trumpeteer Parry Stewart. Wini Boles and Jo Beth Nelson's piano playing will be among the highlights, together with vocal renditions by the Three Notes and tap dancng by Helen Rosenblath.

Kay Thompson's "Celebrating Time" Is Popular Song

That versatile First Lady of Rhythm, Kay Thompson, wrote a whole new song for herself and the Rhythm Singers for the Chesterfield Program heard on Friday evening, April 30th over the Columbia network. The song is called "Celebrating Time", an appropriate title since that program marked a ful year of broadcasting terfield sponsorship. Since New for Miss Thompson under Ches-Year's Day of this year Kay Thompson and her Rhythm Singers have been featured with Hal Kemp's Dance Band; for 8 months prior to that time they had been a part of the Andre Kostelanetz Chesterfield shows.

Although is may not be a record, Miss Thompson is proud of the fact that she has not missed a single Chesterfield performance out of a total of nearly 100 broadcasts during the twelve months. From July 1st. through September 1936 the blonde singer and her popular chorus were on the air two nights each week. And beginning with October 1936 up to the present time they have given two complete shows every Friday evening, one at 8:30 for the East and another at 11:30 for the West.

Kay Thompson has the reputation of being a hard worker. . . . one of the hardest workers in radio today. She arranges a large part of her musical material and also writes original lyrics for many of the novelty numbers featured with her Rhythm Singers, who are Kay Thompson-trained as well. Lately she has made a number of Victor recordings to meet the wide-

(Continued on page 4)

College Math Team Attends S. I. M. A. Finals In Dallas

Centenary Competes Against S. M. U., Millsaps, and College of Ozarks

The Centenary Mathematics team victorious in the regional contests, goes to Dallas today for the finals in the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics Association held at Southern Methodist University. This year's math team is composed of Paul Entrikin, Leo Simmons, Albert Farnell, Edward Railsback, Edgar Friedenberg, and Glen Leopard.

The Centenary team will compete against Southern Methodist University, Millsaps, and College of the Ozarks, who are the other regional winners.

The Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics Association is made up of some twenty odd colleges in the states of Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and one school each in the states of Alabama and Tennessee. The association is divided up into four regional districts and early in the spring each of the regions conducts preliminary contests to determine which college will represent that district in the finals.

Contests are given in algebra, trigonometry, analytics, calculus, and then a comprehensive examination in all fields. The College team having the highest average for all fields is the winner.

Dean John Hardin, Prof. W. G.

(Continued on page 4)

Science Groups Study Denizens

Upper class students who are interested in science have been meeting during freshman chapel to discuss certain issues which are appealing to them. Their first discussion was was the subject of amateur photography, illustrated and explained by members of the faculty and student body. Last Monday in the botany laboratory this group went into the subject of "Denizens of a Lost World".

Mr. Gerard Banks conducted the part contributed by the geology department on the description of these dinosaurs. Albert Farnell, Turney Vinson, Beckom Cavanaugh and Irene Kuhn explained the animals of that era. Miss Mary Warters and the members of the zoology and botany classes took over the discussion with answers to possible questions that might come up. Lillene McKay, Jack Marston, Margaret Calhoun, and Arthur Addison explained such

(Continued on page 4)

Students of Social Science Reorganize

Tuseday morning the Social Science students met for the purpose of reorganizing Pi Gamma Mu fraternity for Social Science students and is honorary, having many outstanding members. The requisites for entrance are twenty hours in that field and a B average. Professor Bryant Davidson, Mr. Darrell Overdyke, and Dr. Morehead are remaking the organization into an active chapter. There will be an announcement of their next meeting on the bulletin board.

Sports Festival Presented by W. A. A. Monday

Sports Festival Replaces Former May Fete

Ernestine McCain reigned as May queen the the sports festival at Centenary college at 5 p. m. Monday. The festival, which was sponsored by the Womens' Athletic Association of the college, was held on the green between the Four Columns and the girls' dormitory. Doris DuPuy was maid of honor and placed the crown on Miss McCain's head.

Centering the semi-circle formed by the queen and her court and the participants in the sporting events, the throne was directly in front of the audience. To the sound of trumpets and drum, the procession entered and the coronation took place. Following this ceremony, the queen and here attendants proceeded to the throne where there were seated to witness the entertainment.

Junior and senior girls of the college formed the queen's court. Included were Moss Dixey, Catherine Davis, June Downey, Harriet Eddy, Melba Fullilove, Marjorie Hemm, Mary Elizabeth Hattaway, Patsy Julian, Helen Loomis, Dot Rippy, Shirley Simmons, Mrs. Mary P. Simmons Lee, Brownie Steen, Elizabeth White, Carolyn Yearwood, Mrs. Mary Kent, Shirley Baird, Elizabeth Coker, Virginia Doyle, Ann North, Evelyn Prince, Jessie Mae Sexton, Doris Snell,

(Continued on page 4)

1937-38 MAROON JACKETS CHOSEN

Appointments for the Maroon Jackets, official college hostesses, are eagerly sought for each year by the co-eds on the Centenary Campus, as it is indeed an honor to be numbered among the "chosen few" who play such an important part in the various collegiate activities. According to an announcement by Miss Patsy Julian, retiring president, the selection of the Maroon Jackets for the 1937-38 season has been as follows: from Chi Omega; Virginia Doyle, Anne North, and Deaver Hamrick; from Zeta Tau Alpha, Shirley Baird, Helen Finke, and Mary Fraser; from Alphi Xi Delta, Betty Lane Grigsby, Cornelia Rowe, and Cathrine Lloyd; and from the non-sorority group, Alline Boddie, Jessie Mae Sexton, and Elizabeth Coker. These twelve girls met with the band Tuesday afternoon to make plans for the coming year. Miss Helen Finke was chosen to head the organization.

Tennis Team Meets Louisiana Normal

The tennis team continues in its second week of competition when they went to Nacitoches Thursday to play Louisana Normal. The team plans to go to Stephen F. Austin tomorrow, but the plans are only tentative, as no definite word of acceptance had been received when the Conglomerate went to press.

The team, composed of Stagg, Chidlow, Richardson, Railsback, and Ewing, played their first match last Tuesday a week ago

(Continued on page 4)

Baird, Richardson, Lloyd and Doyle Win Close Races

Theatre To Award Passes In Contest For Best Essays

What promises to be one of the most important screen events of the year takes place at the Centenary theatre, where Frank Capra's supreme directorial effort, "Lost Horizon", makes its bow. Starring Ronald Coleman, and featuring Edward Everett Horton, H. B. Warner, Jane Wyatt, Margo, John Howard, Thomas Mitchell, Isabell Jewell, Sam Jaffe in the much discussed High Lama role. The picture is an adaption by Robert Riskin of James Hilton's celebrated novel of the same name.

With the coming of this road show to the CENTENARY THEATRE, today the management offers a contest to the students of Centenary. The contest is to be the writing of Essays. The subject: "Historical Essay of Tibet—Its Mystery." Much has been Hazarded regarding this forbidden land. Only a handful of men have ever penetrated its sacred city, Lhasa. Students will find a wealth of material for research available in libraries. Address the Essay Care of Lost Horizon Contest, Centenary Theatre. The prizes are as follows: First prize, One month guest ticket to Centenary Theatre; Second prize, two weeks guest ticket. The contest closes Monday, May tenth. All Essays must be in at this time.

Co-eds Continue to Earn Points for W. A. A. Letters

With only one more week in which to participate in sports and obtain enough points to earn a letter, the Women's Athletic Association plan to award letters to a large number of women this year. This is the first year this plan has been used in womens' athletics and according to Mrs. Bryant Davidson, director, it has proven most successful.

The letters will be maroon and white "C" with a small "W" on them to distinguish them from letters awarded for intercollegiate competition for men.

In the freshmen group, Helen Webb leads with 1480 points, and is closely followed by Jacqueline Henderson, who has 1455 points. Two others in the freshmen group have over 800 points, Sis Hammer with 885 and Mary Woodard with 820.

In the sophomore group, Genevieve Miller and Carol Goodman are tied for the leaders with 935 points each. Marie Ramarque is next with 885. The remainder of the group have in excess of 800 points and include Irene Baker, Mary Agnes Railsback, Edna Richardson and Harriet Yancey.

Elizabeth Coker leads the upper classmen with 1190 points. Mary June Lipscomb is second with a close 1185 points. Moss Dixey and Margaret Calhoun follow with nearly 1000 points. Carolyn Cotton, Alline Boddie, and Helen Carney conclude this group with points in excess of 800.

As a result of a very close race Al Beasley beat two other candidates in the race for president, Dana Dawson and Bill Harris. As Beasley led Dawson by only five votes, polling 90 votes while Dawson polled 85. Harris polled 72 votes.

According to the constitution Monday will be the day for the run-off election between the two highest candidates, Beasley and Dawson. Since there were only two candidates in the other races it will not be necessary for run-off elections for other candidates.

Shirley Baird won the Co-ed Vice President election over Mary Jo Sellers with 153 votes to 93 votes.

(Continued on page 4)

Petroff Addresses Alpha Sigma Chi

Forty-four students came to the meeting of Alpha Sigma Chi held in Dr. Franklin's home. Dr. F. A. Petroff, internationally - known medical research man, spoke on the requisites necssary in the field of research and the men who had possessed them. He said that of all the necessities of accomplishment there were, patience was the chief requisite. Real interest and energy, a sound general knowledge he also advocated, and he urged that they not be discouraged by failures because it is the hundredth experiment that turns out successfully. Dr. Petroff discussed his recent discovery that has attracted much attention in the field of tuberlosis. He has shown that one of the serums used widely in Europe several years past was harmful. Dr. Petroff after the meeting was over was swamped by questions from the students interested in certain points that he had brought out. He revealed that a new book which contains his biography is now on the press.

He has been the guest of Dr. Peachy Gilmer, superintendent of the Pines Sanatorium for several weeks. He has written several books, and has travelled widely in Europe. For the past thirty years he has been a member of the Trudoe Foundation for the cure of tuberlosis.

(Continued on Page 4)

Public School Students Visit Centenary

Miss Rosa Houston and her seventh-grade class from Queensboro grammar school came out to Centenary last Monday, to learn about the traditions of the school and to look at the Audubon prints, a priceless possession of the school. After hearing a short talk on the things which make up the tradition of Centenary, they were conducted about the campus and shown the different buildings. They found the chemistry and biology laboratories so fascinating that they were with difficulty dragged away. They had already heard about the lifesize animal paintings by Audubon which Centenary owns, and examined with interest the major part of them.

The majority were firm in their declaration that they would attend Centenary some day.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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Save The Old Gym

There is still no definite word on the fate of the old Gym. Lately there have been rumors that the old wood structure that has served so faithfully the purposes of the Athletic department for so long, would make a very bright bon-fire. Whoever started this rumor failed to take into consideration the fact that this building could be put to a very useful purpose, other than serving as fire wood.

The campus has a great need of a student union building. A building that would serve as a recreation center for the whole student body. Students participating in the sports on the campus and using the hand-ball courts and ping-pong tables in the Physical Education building show the enthusiasm that the student body could reach by such activity. The old gym could have uses that the Physical education building does not facilitate, either from the standpoint of the number participating or practicability.

Therefore, this is a plea to allow the old gym to stand, and to turn it over to the students for use as a student union building.

Stop War With Thought

Despite the apparently unforgettable lessons of the last great war, the nations of the world are evidently once again preparing to enter into an insane armed conflict. Dr. James R. Angell, president of Yale University, speaking at the opening of Bowdoin's Institute of Philosophy, said that the world must look to the philosopher to prevent collective suicide, or collective murder and the complete destruction of civilization by war.

The unrest is hardly less tumultous in the world of thought, declared the Yale president. Religion has apparently lost a large part of its authority, and moral standards are confused and uncertain. Anything, which gives promise of restoring some measure of sobriety of outlook is deserving of encouragement.

Regardless of the philosophical outlook necessary, the Yale president should have gone even further and stated that this was only the basis for stomping out such insanities as war. And that the real direct preventive measure is thoughful education so demanding that it will cause peoples to disregard propaganda, and to think clearly. This is a problem that the people of the world must solve for themselves, and force themselves to think clearly in the terms of internationlism and not in terms of nationalism.

SOCIETY

Last night the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority celebrated their tenth anniversary on Centenary campus with a birthday banquet and dance. Beat Iota chapter was established here on May 6, 1927, and since that time has grown to be one of the most outstanding organizations in the college, both socially and scholastically. With a splendid record of ten years duration behind them the Zetas are indeed justified in their celebration. The Crystal Ballroom of the Washington-Youree Hotel was scene of the formal banquet which was attended by a large number of actives, pledges, almunae, and patronesses. The long table was attractively decorated with low silver bowls of pink roses, and the sorority colors of blue and silver were carried out in placecards and slender tapers which furnished a soft light for the occasion. Miss Shirley Baird, president, was in charge of the unique program which included talks by prominent alumnae, a review of Zeta's accomplishments, and the cutting of a huge birthday cake with ten candles burning on top. Immediately following the banquet, the girls and their dates motored to the Broadmoor Country Club, where the evening's festivities were climaxed with a dance. Invited guests included the rpresentatives from Chi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta, and the members of the various fraternities on the campus.

The first spring house party of the season was held last wek-end by the Chi Omegas at Camp Margaret, near Robson, La. The rustic lodge with its huge stone fireplaces, the individual cabins for sleeping, the bayou, and the lake—all contributed their part toward furthering hospitality and collegiate friendships. The mornings and afternoons were occupied with playing softball, badminton, swimming, and crawfishing, while evening brought with it ping-pong tournaments, an original melodrama, entitled "He Done Her Wrong" by author John Kurtz, dancing eating, and a decidedly new form of entertainment, frog-gigging.

To Mary Murff and Carolyn Cotton goes the credit for the delightful outing, which was attended by a large number of Chi Omegas and their dates. Chaperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. C. Bryant Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Osborne.

Alpha Xi Delta played hostess extensively this past week, with two outstanding parties on its sorority calendar. Sunday afternoon the girls honored their mothers and fathers with a seated tea in the chapter lodge. A profusion of spring flowers was used to decorate the spacious living room, where Miss Cornelia Rowe received the callers. The program included tributes to their parents by various members of the organization, and several appropriate responses by the mothers and fathers. Then on Monday evening, following the Sports Festival, the Alpha Xis honored their Sports Queen, Miss Ernestine McCain, with a lovely buffet supper. Miss McCain, attired in her white Coronation gown, graciously received the invited guests at the door, while in the dining room Miss Rowe presided over the supper table, centered wth a bowl of red roses, sweet peas and maiden hair fern. Guests included the actives and pledges of Beta Gamma chapter and their dates.

This afternoon, a number of Centenary students will leave the campus for the week-end, with house parties as the motive. The T. K. N.s have selected Caddo Park for their location, while the Alpha Xi Deltas are spending the next two days at Camp Fern, near Marshall, Texas.

Campus Scorchlight

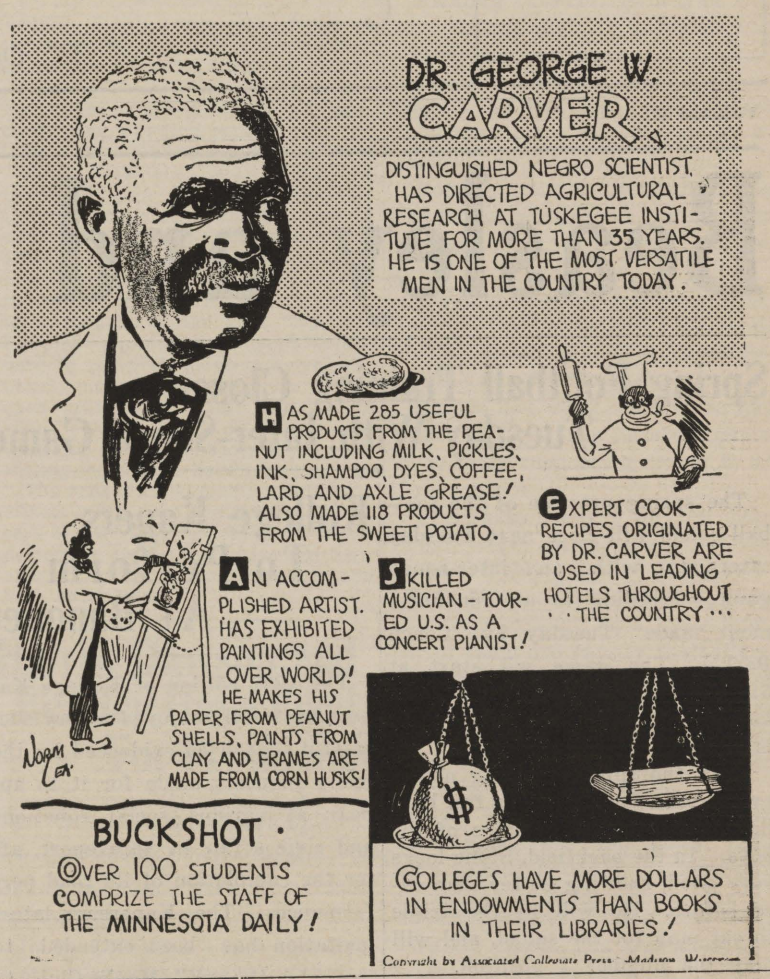
Some people call our column cheap advertising, I suppose they don't see their own names in it enough. A vandal drained the gas from Betty Rogers car and as if that wasn't enough, he refilled the tank with sand and gravel, I hope they don't suspect us because we wouldn't be caught in anybody's garage. Mutelle is accused of being a boy snatcher, it seems she is accused of taking little boys from other girls on the campus and giving them to her own special friends. Mary Benford found out about the Zeta Lodge before it was too late. There are a few nice girls that were initiated before they were aware of the clubs bad points. Tomme looks and walks a lot better since people lost the reason for calling her "Girdie". Welcome "Hut" you walking doormat, you seem to be doing all right with Yauger. Hal couldn't or wouldn't make any time there. Virginia Doyle was to have helped with some Spanish on the ChiO house party. That was a good excuse, but I bet they didn't even think of studies the whole time. North has broken up with Sonny, even after he bought that yellow Packard at her suggestion. I wonder if we can give any of the credit for this to the great Stumble Puss, The Woman Hater. Some of the he-man "gents" were in a style review the other day. The Miss'es Dawson, Decker, Hesterly, Snyder, McCullough, modeling. There sex would have been indeterminate if they hadn't worn boys clothes. We sure do have a crop of grass widows around here now. Sure are lots of K. A. pins out right now. Maybe they come in pop-corn bags. Well this ought to burn somebody up I suppose that it will be me.

With house parties holding the spot light, we might start by giving you the inside dope on same. The Chi Omega affair was a hit dampened by the curfew which blew at exactly 1:00 o'clock. Take it from me it was a very tame house party. Edna Earle didn't go, as her lovers were both out of town—Anne North and Sonny must have had an argument as she was there with none other than "Stumble" Garrison.

Dates for these parties are quite baffling—ask Lockhart, who has broken two dates, one for the K. A. and one for her own and was hoping for a bid from a certain gent of T. K. N. but didn't receive it—

(Continued on page three)

Campus Camera



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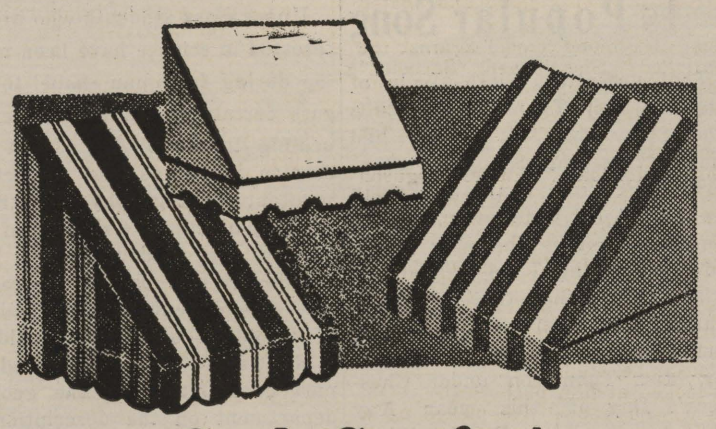

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PERSONAL PROPERTY

By

FRANCES BARBOUR

Adapted from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Motion Picture

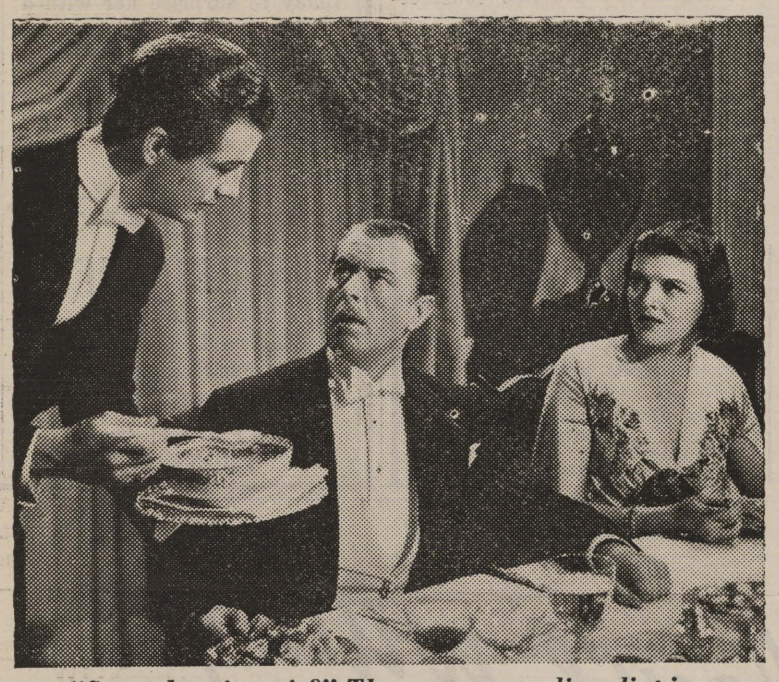
A light, gauzy twilight had fallen and Crystal and Raymond faced each other in the drawing room. Each held a glass of champagne aloft. Crystal said gaily, "Well, Ferguson—to my creditors." Raymond bowed. "Right. May you never be able to pay them."

She watched him over the rim of her glass. Evening dress set him off to advantage. It emphasized his height and gave him that distinguished air of—of a Prince Charming. She blushed at herself. Prince Charming indeed. Nonsense.

The bell rang. Squaring his shoulders, Raymond strode into the outer hall and opened the door just in time to hear Claude say, "And by the way, Mother—of course not a word about Raymond." Three utterly incredulous pair of eyes met Raymond's. Completely disregarding them, he very correctly ushered them in. "Will you kindly step this way, please?" he said in a deferential voice.

Claude demanded hoarsely, "What is the meaning of this? What are you doing here?" Mr. Dabney mopped his brow. "Raymond—Come here and—" With just a fleeting smile at his mother, Raymond marched into the living room. "Mr. and Mrs. Dabney. Mr. Claude Dabney," he announced. A moment later the bell rang again and then the room was filled with the shrill, excited jabberings of Mrs. Burns and her daughter Katherine, the incoherent mutterings of Lord Carstairs and the greetings of the Dabney family.

"My dear Mrs. Dabney," Crystal said nervously, "I can't tell you how I've looked forward—" But as her future mother-in-law stepped forward and cordially kissed her on each cheek, all her uncertainty vanished. A little breathless, she turned to Mr. Dabney. Claude smiled asininely. "Well father what do you think?" The elder Dabney's eyes twinkled. "Lovely, I'd say."



"Some dressing, sir?" There was a peculiar glint in Raymond's eye.

Suddenly, Crystal froze. Katherine Burns was looking up at Raymond with a languishing air and moaning softly, "I've always wanted a butler with a classic profile. How would you like to work in America, Ferguson?"

Try as she would, Crystal couldn't catch his reply. She almost ground her teeth in rage. She might have known that Katherine would throw herself at him. The girl had no decency at all.

All through dinner, Crystal sat there in a sort of daze. Almost in fascination, she watched Katherine go through her bag of tricks, dropping her napkin, trailing her fingers over Raymond's hand—"In a moment she'll be asking him to dance," Crystal thought savagely. Finally, the salad was being served. She saw Raymond stoop to pick up Claude's napkin—heard Claude say something about a honeymoon in the South of France—

Suddenly, she emitted a small shriek. There, smeared across Claude's face and clothes were great gobs of the gooy dressing. With that, she felt better. Raymond had played this prank on Claude because he was jealous. Motioning to her guests she rose on a pink cloud and floated into the drawing room.

An hour later, everyone had departed. Raymond leaned against the mantelpiece, watching her. "Well? Satisfied?" She glowed. "Satisfied! You were just wonderful—" She turned as Claude strode determinedly into the room. "Crystal," he said bluntly, "my anxiety for you brought me back. It's about his man—this *butler*. He—he isn't a fit person for you to have in the house." He avoided Raymond's gaze.

Crystal mustered up her firmest smile. "Nonsense, Claude. Ferguson isn't going to lose his job, so stop talking about it. And now I think you'd better go." As Raymond handed him his hat at the door, Claude turned to him and hissed nastily, "Good night, *Ferguson*."

Quickly, Crystal skipped up the stairs and got into a fetching pair of pajamas. Then, returning by way of the back stairs, she shooed Clara out of the kitchen and tentatively picked up a dish. Casually, she let it slip through her fingers. It crashed to the floor. The door opened, and Raymond, in dressing gown and pajamas, stepped in.

"Hello. What are you doing?" She looked at him pathetically. "Oh, just clearing up. Someone has to do it, you know." He picked up a towel with a workmanlike air. "I'll help." After a silence, Crystal looked at him through her lashes. "What are you going to do when you leave here?" He said, matter-of-factly, "I suppose I'll have to get another job. I've already had one offered to me by Miss Burns. It would mean going to America, of course."

Crystal swabbed furiously at a plate. "Miss Burns. Of all the cheek!" Why, that little hussy, Katherine. Making love to *her* butler, trying to lure him away, while her back was turned. "I . . . I hope you're not going to take it."

His eyebrows jerked upward. "Why not? After all, you're going to be married. You don't want *two* men in possession, do you?" She said, distantly, "Oh—I was thinking of you as a butler." A slow blaze was smouldering in the depth of his eyes. "I didn't think you'd be interested one way or the other . . . now that you're going to be married." She snapped, "Naturally I'm interested. I want to see things work out all right for you and—"

"And what, Crystal?" It was very still and they seemed to be the only two people in the world. Crystal's heart was doing a jig. She knew she should run out and slam the door behind her. She was motionless. "All things come to an end—" she began. "Do they, Crystal? Must they?" Suddenly he reached up and snapped out the light. Then, in the darkness his arms closed around her.

Raymond was leaning out of the window, looking into the garden the next morning, when suddenly Claude stepped through the gate. "No one at home?" he asked. "Raymond, I want to talk to you." Raymond chewed on a flower stalk. "Okay. Why don't you?" Claude made a pleading gesture. "Raymond, I've been talking it over with father. He wants you to have a really decent start."

Raymond looked at him skeptically. "How much is it now?" Claude gulped. "Four hundred pounds." Raymond smacked the window-sill. "Make it five hundred and I'll clear out." With a resigned sigh, Claude handed over the money. "All right. See that you keep your word." There was the fraction of a second's pause as they looked at each other. Raymond smiled. "Heartbreaking farewell of two brothers. Passionate embrace in rose garden. English reserve broken down by last minute emotions." With an impatient snort Claude turned, muttered something and strode away.

As Crystal walked into the living room, her startled eyes saw Claude just as he was departing. Raymond turned to her cheerfully. "Well, how're the plans for the wedding? I've just been talking to the bridegroom—"

The four jeering words stared back at her.

Crystal paled. Why, he didn't care a bit that she was going to be married. Her cheeks burned, remembering her response to his kisses. She turned away. "The bride wore an old mackintosh," Raymond sang out, "and never looked lovelier."

Crystal whirled around furiously. "What subtlety! What penetrating wit! Can't you find something besides my wedding to be funny about?" He asked, "Doesn't it seem funny to you?" She said hotly, "No, it doesn't." He considered this. "That's because he's rich, no doubt. At least, having *seen* the bridegroom, I *hope* you're marrying for money." Almost in tears she fled to her room. She was in love with a man who didn't care a hoot about her. Suddenly, she jumped up. This was unbearable. She'd tell him how much she loved him—but

the landing, she halted, frozen. Painted on the hall mirror were the words, "Here Comes the Bride." Raymond was gone.

Crystal heard a dull roar in her ears. Numbly, she went to the telephone and picked up the receiver. "Yes," she said in a rigid voice when she heard Claude's greeting, "I've decided we'll be married here this afternoon. The sales conference can wait. This afternoon or not at all. Yes, at the same hour."

Then, for the rest of the morning, Clara flew about the house, busy with the wedding preparations. And promptly at two o'clock the wedding guests began to arrive. Dabney, Senior, whispered to Claude, "The wedding march before the ceremony? Isn't that a big irregular, Claude?" Claude shrugged tolerantly. "You know what the Americans are—"

Pale and unhappy, Crystal started to walk slowly down the stairs. Suddenly, from outside came the screech of brakes as a motor van drew up hurriedly outside the door. Then she stood there, thunderstruck. There was Bailiff Jenkins with four brawny workmen beside him. "What do you want?" she demanded. "What's the matter?"

"Well, ma'am," Mr. Jenkins said, loudly and officially. "I think you know what I have to do here. I'm very sorry about it indeed, but the law's the law as we all very well know, Ma'am." Crystal waved her hands in a panic. "I'll see you later. Now get out of here."

Mr. Jenkins shook his head, dolorously. "There's no more later, ma'am. The money isn't paid and I have to remove the furniture." Crystal forgot herself and her voice crescendoed. "But you can't do that. You'll *have to* wait." Mr. Jenkins stood pat. "Sorry, ma'am. I can't do nothing The creditor insists on immediate possession."

Wildly Crystal's eyes darted to the door. Just stepping over the threshold was Raymond, nonchalantly waving the writ in his hand. "All right. Carry on, Mr. Jenkins. Don't let anything interfere with you." Mr. Jenkins nodded. "Very good. Carry on, men."

Everyone was now crowding through the archway. A babble of excitement had broken loose and tongues were chattering a mile a minute to the accompaniment of the orchestra which had impetuously broken into the wedding march again.

"Hello mother," Raymond called to Mrs. Dabney. Crystal stood, transfixed. "Mo-mo-mother," she quavered. Mrs. Burns was telling someone of just what all this reminded her of. Katharine Burns was desperately shouting to deaf old Lord Carstairs that she hadn't the slightest idea of what this was all about. In the midst of it, the Bailiff was giving brisk orders to the men and Clara kept popping up to one person after another with bewildered questions. The general effect was that of an insane asylum in full swing.

Claude screamed at Raymond, "I tell you you'll go to jail for this." Raymond shouted back. "I tell you she hasn't a cent in the world." He waved the writ. "I bought this from her creditors." Bleating hysterically, Claude asked, "There's no money? There's no money?" In a stentorian voice, Raymond replied. "*Not a penny.*"

Mrs. Dabney smiled at Crystal. "Yes dear, I'm Raymond's mother. So you'll be staying in the family, anyway." Raymond took Crystal's arm tenderly. "You see, Claude gave me some money this morning to leave your house. So I did and paid your debts." Suddenly he shook her. "Everybody's waiting for an explanation. You'd better faint."

Crystal's last spark of independence asserted itself. "I will *not* faint." Another shake. "Faint!" She looked up at him just once. Then, obediently, her eyes closed and she melted into his arms. A few moments later she opened her eyes to find that she was seated beside Raymond in a settee in a moving van. As they roared down the street, she joggled comfortably against him. "Happy?" he asked. She snuggled closer. "Unbearably." He kissed her and she shivered deliciously. What if everyone on the street *was* looking? A kiss was a kiss and a girl had to take advantage of opportunities. "But remember," Raymond said, "your name will still be Dabney."

She smiled. "I'll love it—Ferguson."

Campus Scorchlight

(Continued from page two)

"Stormie" must have felt sort of let down—"Noisy" Montgomery has captured a high schooler who is said to be pretty fast—Looks as if the Alpha X's will miss a few of their herd who have decided to go T. K. N.—McCord of course will take his "shadow", Richards to Fem Lake on the Kappa Alpha house pahhtea—That will be some doings as there will be too many couples tied down—The Theta Kappa Nu's can't quite make up their mind as to whom to take—Snyder has been worrying about his love Courtney who should be worrying about his actions—Why not take Lockhart?—The Lambda's are having a house party it is rumored, but one can't hear a "peep" from the Sigma Phi's or Zeta's as to their final functions—Through for house parties—Congratulations are in order for Nell & "Hoop"—They have ben "moon-eyed" for a year now—Here's hoping they continue their happy and charming friendship—"Wini" and "Jazzy Joe" seem to be that way over one another—Just another K. A. pin that might go astray—Osborn and Bynum have reconciled after a short spat—Sure is nice to make up again, don't you think?—One wonders if Sarah Wiliams ever thinks of her "alarm clock" of last year?—Remember when C. A. woke you for breakfast each morning, Sarah?—Looks like the Zeta Tau's are coming into their own again, howevr, the Chi O's seem to have better means of transportation for the campus romeos—One romeo whose head can't be turned by these methods of free transportation is Max Bowerman—Durst had better hold on tight as Max has many a secret feminine admirer—Betty Lane Grigsley wastes no time in a classroom at South Hall—You all had better burn your notes the next time as bits of paper can be put together—Why does Sis Lewis become enraged at the mere mentioning of a bald head?

Team Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
T. K. N.	4	0	1.000
Non-Frat	3	1	.750
Lambda	2	2	.500
Faculty	1	3	.250
K. A.	1	3	.250
Sigma Phi	1	3	.250

LEADING HITTERS

Player	G.P.	AB	H	R	Pct.
Cobb	2	5	5	2	1.000
Snyder	4	13	12	10	.923
Bynum	4	11	10	7	.909
Lynch	4	12	10	5	.833
Parker	3	6	5	3	.833
Smith	2	5	4	5	.800
Warren	3	9	7	6	.778
Pierce	4	13	10	6	.769
Sparks	3	8	6	5	.750
Krentel	4	10	6	4	.600

HOME RUNS LAST WEEK

Snyder 1, McCullough 1, Decker 1, Harris 1, Jones 1.

LEADERS—HOME RUNS

Snyder 6, Warren 3, Atkin 2, Smith 2, Rawlinson 2.

STRUCK OUT BY:

Snyder 30, Lynch 24, Cobb 8, Hamlets 5, Mason 5, Gibson 2, Rawlinson 1.

This Collegiate World

(By A. C. P.)

Hopes of becoming wealthy over night prompt people to send samples of well-water, rocks and metals to the University of Minnesota's geology department for analysis.

An envelope received not long ago by Geo. T. Thiel, associate professor of geology, contained a piece of metal and this letter:

"I found this in the gizzard of the goose I was cleaning. Is the yellow material gold?"

The "yellow material" turned out to be a piece of ordinary brass.

Another specimen that came through the mail was a bottle of water with a film on the liquid surface. The sender said he took the water from his cistern: "Does it contain oil?"

Dr. Thiel answered that the water did contain oil—number 1 fuel oil.

Because he wanted to know whether or not the piece of rock that crashed through his house window was a meteor, a man sent the specimen to Dr. Thiel.

It was only a clinker that had been blown out of the chimney of a nearby house.

Another person hoping for fabulous wealth wrote this letter to the geology department:

"I dreamed that there was gold in a gully near Dayton. I went and looked and found a nugget. Do you think there is more gold there?"

The fellow got a snappy answer: "Dream again!"

SOFTBALL • • SPORTLIGHTS

The faculty members were few in number at their last game with the Lambda's. They picked up recruits from the spectators and lost a close decission 5-3. Probably the cause for the absence of these players was due to doctors orders, which came after they had under gone a most gruelling encounter the week before. Banks, Shaw and Earle being some of the players who were under physical care.

One can get a good conception of the sportsmanship shown at these games by the manner in which the players conduct themselves. Many decisions of the umpires have been questionable, but there has been no arguing as to the umpires' decisions.

Another example of sportsmanship is the never tiring Sigma Phi team, which has lost three games, and lost them all very gamely.

Teams and players have gradually improved and some well rounded soft-ballers are being found in the league. Bynum, Hamlett, Williams, Overdyke and others have shown themselves up very well.

The managers of the different teams have done very well in organizing their respective teams and praise should be given them for their splendid work in pioneering Intra-Mural sports for men at Centenary.

Road Show Attraction

4 DAYS STARTING
FRIDAY, MAY 7
CENTENARY
THEATRE

ALL SEATS
MATINEE 2:30
65c
EVENING 8:00
$1.10

Sports Festival Presented by W. A. A. Monday

(Continued from page 1)

Juanita Stewart, Manda Hammer, Sarah Williams, Helen Zeihm, Marcelene Lewis, Irene Kuhn, Elizabeth Courtney, Helen Finke, Deaver Hamrick, Annelle Hutchinson, Iva Lynn Eatman, Emily Cashore, Mary Emily Croom, Mildred Cook, Freida Allison, Dodd college, and Dorothy R. Green, College of Marshall.

Juvenile attendants were Carolyn Dixon, Mattie Lou Shaffer, and Westly Moore. John Vantrease and Perry Stewart, Centenary band members, served as drum and trumpet players.

Every athletic activity of the school was represented in the pageant as presented. The archery group was led by Elaine Freedman and included Helen Block, Joan Selbre, Helen Perrets, Mary Minta Moore, Jean Asdit, Jean Whiteside, Beatrice Meleton, Katty Beth Collins, Collene Norris, and Anita Nisson.

The rifle team was headed by Helen Webb and included Joyce Reed, Dot Stephenson, Jacqueline Meyers, Jacqueline Henderson, Mary Agnes Railsback, Quida Guice, Helen Carney, and Alta Moorman.

Taking part in the fencing event were Catherine Loyd, leader; Violet Most, referee; Henri David Johnson, judge; and Dot Rachal, Mary Elizabeth Brown,Helen Zeihm and Mary Elizabeth Lewis.

Participants in the volley ball revue, under the captainship of Azalie Durst, included Aline Doddie, Ethel Cady, Jean E. Adsit, Shirley Bennett, Martha Jane Van Loan, Bob Vaughn, Ned Loony, Claude Smith, J. S. Akin, Joe Steeple, Sam Ailes, Stanley Hidalgo, Billie Gainne, Pete Williams, Lloyd Brown, and Julie Gayle.

The basket ball team included Hariet Yancey, leader, and Jacqueline Henderson, Martha O'Neal, Mary Agnes Railsback, Marguerite Lockhart, Genevieve Miller, and Frances Wellborn.

Soccer players were Margaret Calhoun, leader, and Mary Woodard, and Mary June Lipscomb. A baseball exhibition was given by Marguerite Lockhart, Mary Woodard, Mary June Lipscomb, Margaret Calhoun, Frances Farrar, Mary Agnes Railsback, Jacqueline Henderson, Helen Carney, Frances Wellborn, Genevieve Miller, Ursula Crawford, Beatrice Carlton, Hariett Yancey, Annie Lee Sirion, Ouida Guice and Irene Baker.

The swimming scene was directed by Martha Jane Van Loan and was participated in by Martha Shephard, Dot Yauger, Jo Beth Nelson, Beatrice Wright, Olgo Thibodeaux, Dot McGee, Dorothy Marshall, Joy Clark, Helen Rosenblath, Lurline Yeary, Bobbye Connell, Cornelia Row, Mary Elizabeth Brown, and Mary Ella Bartschmid.

Skating was represented by Carolyn Cotton and Jacqueline Meyers. Tennis players, directed by Helen Carney were Genevieve Miller, Frances Palmer, Lilline Mc Kay, Beatrice Carlton and Ursula Crawford.

Badminton was played by Corine Lengsfield, Irene Baker, Irbie Palmer, Marion Palmer, Dot Franks, Mary Agnes Railsback, Mary June Lipscomb, Jean Whiteside and Mary Minto Moore. Ping-pong players were Jo Sellers, Lucien Davis, Mabel Conelly, Mary Galloway, Clovis Hodges, Jacqueline Meyers, and Mary Minta Moore.

Horseback riding was exhibited by Mary Murff, Charlie Osbourne, Montille Hoffer, Jane Osbourne, Marie Lemarque, Lucile Althar, Frances Hodges, William Tyson and Shirley Carter.

Petroff Addresses Alpha Sigma Chi

(Continued from Page 1)

At the meeting were also Dr. Peachy Gilmer and Dr. Matthews of Charity Hospital. After the others had left the students then seized upon Dr. Matthews and pounded him with questions along the medical line. It proved to be the biggest meeting of Alpha Sigma Chi's year.

Science Groups Study Denizens

(Continued from page 1)

points as: the birds and fish that existed then, the reasons why these primeval animals are now extinct, their relatives that exist today, and the food that those animals ate. The next in this series of meetings will be announced by a notice on the bulletin board.

Kay Thompson's "Celebrating Time" Is Popular Song

(Continued from Page One)

spread public demand for permanent records of her interpretations of popular songs. Two movie offers have also come out of the West in recent weeks, but Miss Thompson is convinced that radio is her field and for the present, at least, has no desire to "go Hollywood". Which should be good news for all of Chesterfield's radio friends.

Election Results

(Continued from page 1)

In one of the closest races of the day, Tom Richardson polled 124 votes to Roy Montgomery's 120 to win the Vice Presidency.

In the secretary's race Catherine Lloyd polled 138 votes to defeat Edna Earle Richardson, who polled 106.

In another very close race, Virginia Doyle beat Lawrence Scott for the Treasurer's office. Doyle polled 122 votes to Scott's 118.

College Math Team Attends S. I. M. A. Finals In Dallas

(Continued from Pape 1)

Banks and Dr. L. T. Earls coached the winning Centenary team.

This is the third time that Centenary has won the regional contest in four years of competition. In 1935, after winning the regional meet, the Centenary team won the finals, and last year the College team was second in the finals.

Inter-Squad Game Closes Spring Training Tuesday

(Continued from page 1)

squad even though one of the smallest men on the squad. Ails is showing very good promise as one of the best blocking backs. Whitehurst has been showing up very well and running with the number 1 group until injured. Burklebach, another freshman, has been playing the fullback position with Whitehurst.

Bynum, one of the freshmen, is very good although he lacks experience. His passing however, is very good. He should be a good replacement man for Stone or Huddleston. Bynum has, however, beat out Beasley and Kennedy, two of last year'ssquad men, for the position. Sparks, one of last year's squadmen, is showing very good promise as one of the better blocking backs.

"The center position is wide open, and as yet I have made no definite decision," says Coach Parker. Rawlinson seems to be the best man due to his experience, his passes are superior to the other men's attempts. Padgett is doing well but is eratic, as well as, May and Midkiff. May is doing the best line backing of the group. Midkiff has been showing promise but has seen little service lately due to injuries.

Warren, last year's letter man, has one of the end berths completely under his thumb, so to speak. Candidates for the other side include Samolitis, who has been out some with a hurt shoulder, Outz, Looney, Patterson, Harris and O'Brien.

In the tackle position candidates Vinson and Partin have been running with the first group. Burgess has been switched from center to tackle and has shown very good work.

For the guards we find three letter men, Zimmerman, Smith and Bradley, all very close in ability.

There have been numerous injuries this training season, which Coach Parker says are due to hard luck, and inexperience of the few freshmen who have been injured. This has retarded the work a great deal, and with a number of the men out that had been running with the first group, it has hurt the squad practice considerably.

Tennis Team Meets Louisiana Normal

(Continued from Page 1)

with Louisiana College, and lost four matches to two. On the following Thursday they defeated College of Marshall, six matches to none. Louisiana College played here on Friday and the netmen did better and the matches ended in a tie, each team taking three matches each.

SUMMER POSITIONS For STUDENTS

EARN $40 to $75 A WEEK

• You can use your educational training and earn extra money this summer. This unusual opportunity for educational extension work in the home is extremely interesting. Many students have been exceptionally successful and have found it the solution to their financial problem. Write for full details and proof of results at once.

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MOTHER'S DAY

Gift PHOTOS

Don't forget May 9 . . . the day set aside for the sweetest person in the world. Be ready to surprise her with a photo of yourself.

Order your photo today at the special price to Centenary students. Six 5x7 photos of the same print used in the Yoncopin for only . . . .

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Other Nites 75c

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No cover charge for dinner guests who wish to remain for the Night-Club dancing and Floor Shows . . except on Saturday night when the cover charge is $1. For those who do not care to dine (Dinner $1.25 up) the regular admission of 75c on week nights will prevail.

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DINNER
FLOOR SHOW
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Night 11 and 12:30
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ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS EVERY FRIDAY EVENING AT 6:30 C. S. T.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Official Student Publication of the Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 31 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, May 14, 1937. | Number 31.

Commencement Plans Are Completed

Four Honored By Yoncopin Hall of Fame

Yearbook Honors Hohmann, McKay, Julian and Stagg in Feature Section

Each year the Yoncopin selects the four members of the student body which it considers most worthy of recognition in the Hall of Fame. Approximately twenty candidates are nominated, their records of achievements investigated, and submitted to the editor. His selections are based on numerous things; scholastic rating, ability, outstanding success in any field, football and otherwise, consistent endeavor and general popularity. Anyone who can meet these requirements is well qualified for a position in the pages of the yearbook as a member of that illustrious group of "famous peo-

This year's list of big shots is comprised of "Cowboy" Hohmann, Patsy Julian, Philip Stagg and Lilene McKay, all of whom presented sufficient credentials for admission in the Hall.

"Cowboy's" reknown both off and on the gridiron has spread far and wide. His excellent, in fact, sensational football of the past years has won for him an enviable reputation in that field, but the always attendant hero worship has not gone to his head. And his broad grin has won hordes of devoted and ardent admirers of a great football player and a great guy.

Pat Julian hails from New Orleans, but that didn't prevent her from making good at Centenary. She proudly boasts such titles as: Co-ed Vice President, President of the Dormitory Council, which furnishes enough grounds for anything, even divorce, and gains her a comfortable pillar to rest on her laurels.

Philip Stagg proved an efficient business manager of the Yoncopin, which is reason enough for his entrance into the Shrine of the Selected. In addition, he was president of both his social and honorary fraternities, a star tennis player, and a swell fellow, in spite of it all. Phil, apparently, is a sucker for punishment because he took all the jobs that nobody else wanted they were all work and no glory, and performed them quietly and efficiently while others got the applause. For this and for his ever present good humor, he justly deserves his position among the famous.

Lilene McKay, for two years a capable laboratory instructor, and a member of practically every honorary or scientific fraternity on the campus, is the last and least (in size only) of the candidates. Her consistent and too often unrecognized endeavor and her likable personality make her membership in the Hall a justly deserved one. Lilene is one of the few people who knows how good she is and still doesn't brag about it, which is in itself a virtue, and a ticket of entrance.

There you have them, the famous four of the year 1936-37 at Centenary. Stand off and admire their noble visages with a proper respect and speak softly in their presence, for they are the members of the Hall of Fame.

1937 Senior Class Sees New Building Go Up On Campus

Costly Physical Education Building Dedicated at Celebration on March 12th

Perhaps the most thrilling event of the year for the seniors as well as for the faculty and the student body was the erection and dedication of the new physical education building. The building was dedicated Friday, March 12. Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs made the dedicatory address and Dr. Pierce Cline, the speech of acceptance. The complete program included music by the Centenary band under the direction of Dr. S. D. Morehead, a girl's championship basketball game sponsored by the Woman's Athletic Association; a stunt by the Maroon Jackets and the Maroon shirts; a basketball game between the Varsity and an Alumni team; presentation of the building by the board of trustees.

The motto inscribed on the bronze tablet was, "A sound body makes a sound mind," and that is what the donater of the building and those who will receive its benefits are striving for. Friday, March 12 was truly a great day in the history of Centenary College. An appreciation chapel program was held in the morning where all talks were in the nature of ex-

(Continued on Last Page)

Hooper Winner Of Scholarship

According to word received this week, Howard Hooper, president of the student body and graduating senior, has been awarded one of the most outstanding and sought for scholarships offered to college graduates over the country.

Fenner and Beane, brokers, members of the New York Stock Exchange, instigated several years ago a personnal development plan in the form of scholarships. Managers of the 60 Fenner and Beane offices nominate candidates and turn the names to a committee in the general office in New York City. These candidates' records are investigated and from over the country four men are selected by the committee to receive the scholarships. The plans call for the selected four to stay in New York City for a year, studying and working under the direction of Fenner and Beane, and at the same time reciving a handsome salary.

One hundred and fifty candidates were submitted by the Fenner and Beane managers, and out of this

(Continued on Last Page)

Religious Emphasis Program Successful

A new plan for the observance of religious Emphasis week was begun this year and proved to be successful. Students were given topics from which they were to choose one and attend the discussion of that subject. Competent leaders guided the students in these discussions, and therefore at the end of the week conclusions had been drawn and definite opinions formed. Rev. H. H. Rasmussen was on the campus during the week where he led discussion group on

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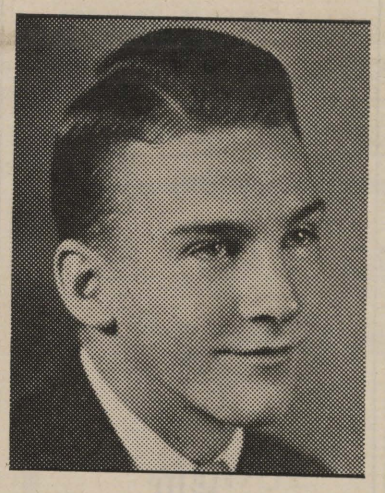
New Physical Education Building

Beasley



Newly elected president of the Student body.

Yearbook To Reach Students Last of May

This Year's Yearbook To Be Larger With Featured Snapshots

The Yoncopin emerged victorious from its varied and sundry struggles with the printer, late copy, over officious faculty, political pressure brought to bear by irate frats, people who wouldn't pose for pictures, and so on—far, far into the merry month of May, when the annual finally viewed the light of day in its complete form.

This year marked many innovations in the composition of the book, which appropriately enough was dedicated to Dean Hardin for his many years of service to Centenary, first, the usual size was enlarged to a 9x12 edition; the traditional colors were supplanted by a flashy black and silver design; the stereotyped order of things was consigned to oblivion by the ambitious and eccentric editor, Paul Entrikin, on whose shoulders will fall the blame, whether its his fault or not.

The staid and sober manner which was observed in former years when dealing with the annual was discarded for a lively, slightly satirical viewpoint on the

(Continued on Last Page)

Student Body President Greets High School Grads

The newly elected president of the student body, Al Beasley, extended to the high school graduates of the surrounding Ark-La-Tex area a hearty welcome to Centenary in an interview early this week.

"For next year," said Beasley, "We are looking forward to a continuation of this progressive march that we have here at Centenary. It is with this in mind that I acknowledge to my fellow students my appreciation for my recent election, and extend to those high school graduates who are looking for an advantageous site with a congenial atmosphere in which to continue their education, an invitation to join us here next fall at Centenary."

Beasley defeated Bill Harris and Dana Dawson in the student body election held on the campus last week. Beasley is a letter man in football and basketball, and is a member of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity.

1937 Yoncopin Dedicated To Dean Hardin

To John Hardin, for fourteen years of service to Centenary College, the 1937 Yoncopin is dedicated. Ever since his earliest connections with the school, the Dean has shown himself most interested in everything concerned with it, and in every member of the student body. To him the Seniors turn for advice, the freshman for knowledge and everyone for friendship.

It is this genuine interest and sincere regard for the welfare of Centenary that has won for the kindly Dean such a well established place in the estimation of both students and faculty; this and his many excellent personal qualities have made all who know him agree with the admiring frosh who says, "He's great."

Director

Mrs. Bryant Davidson, director of the Women's Athletic Association.

W. A. A. Has Best Year in History; Activity Increased

Under Direction of Mrs. B. Davidson Girls Have Entered New Sports

Under the capable management of Mrs. Bryant Davidson, athletic director for women, the Women's Athletic Association has progressed this year far above its past accomplishments. All sports that the members were interested in have been introduced and encouraged.

Such new games as badminton, archery, riflery, soccer, fencing, tap dancing and tennis have come to the fore this year with the old ones being encouraged at the same time. Mrs. Davidson has had in her work the assistanceship of Helen Carney, who has been widely known for years in the field of tennis in the South.

A complete reorganization has been made in the W. A. A. this year of their point system. It now takes only 880 points to acquire a letter, points being for a certain amount of time spent on the different athletics. At the end of the year at a banquet for the W. A. A. the letters will be awarded, and the one who is most outstanding in athletics among these will be given a blanket, while to the best team will be awarded a trophy.

(Continued on Last Page)

Governor Leche Will Speak At Commencement

Dean Humphrey Lee of Vanderbilt to Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon

The plans for Senior week and Commencement have been completed. This year's graduation will be a notable occasion in view of the fact that Governor Richard Leche will be the commencement speaker.

Wednesday, May 19. Will be held the final chapel for the awarding of athletic letters and other awards.

Sunday, May 23, Will be the date of the Baccalaureate Sermon, to de delivered at the First Methodist Church by Dean Umphrey Lee of Vanderbilt University. On this same afternoon, from 3:00 to 5:00 P. M. there will be held the annual Art Exhibit in the Art Studio, South Hall.

Monday, May 24. Is the date of the annual Senior-Alumni Luncheon. And at 5:00 P. M. that afternoon there will be the annual senior reception given by the Centenary Women's Club. At 8:15 that evening the School of Music will present its annual spring concert in the auditorium in the Music Buildng.

Tuesday, May 25. The Senior Class will present the class play,

(Continued on Last Page)

Seniors Honored By Scholarships

From the midst of the 1937 graduates step three students who have been honored with the right to do further work in their education. These three are: Helen Carney, Paul Entrikin, and Clay Johnson. They are all honor students.

Paul Entrikin has accepted a fellowship to the University of Wisconsin, in the field of chemistry. He is past president of the Lambda Theta Chi fraternity; he has for two years been elected the most versatile boy on the campus; he has served as president of Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity; he is a member of Alpha Chi, honorary junior-senior fraternity, and Pi Kappa Delta debate society. Returning from Dallas last Sunday, he had won second place in this district on a general comprehensive in mathematics. He rightly deserves his reward.

Helen Carney has been offered an assistantship in tennis and a fellowship at Louisiana State University. She came to Centenary from a college in Tennessee this year

(Continued on Last Page)

Student Body Hears Dr. A. M. Serex

Dr. A. M. Serex addressed the students of the classes in Religion, Philosopsy, Psychology and Education on Friday, May 14, in the Administration Building. His subject was: "The Relation of Philosoph in the Fields of Religion, Psychology and Education." All students in the classes in those departments were invited to the talk, and the upper classmen were especially urged to be present. The meeting was to be held last Friday, but was postponed on account of the extra chapel.

Prof. Shaw Serves As Contact Man

Prof. A. M. Shaw Jr., executive secretary of the college and professor of English is the one person associated with the College who has more to do with interviewing prospective students and presenting Centenary in its truly inviting light with its many advantages, than any other person in or around the College.

Prof. Shaw is Centenary's contact man, and undoubtedly knows more graduating high school seniors in the Ark-La-Tex area than any other one person. A large portion of the credit for Centenary's increased enrollment is due to Prof. Shaw's personal contact with prospective students in the surrounding area.

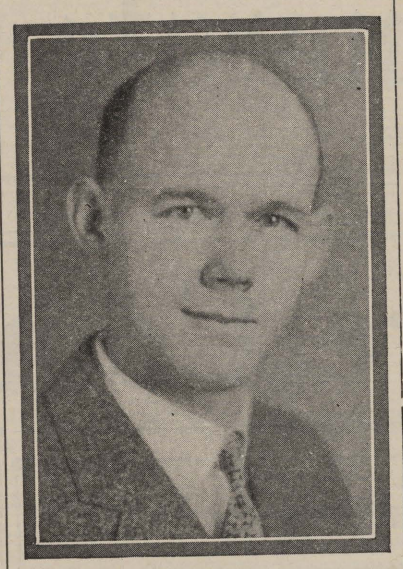
Math Team Places Second at Finals

Centenary's mathematics team placed second at the S. I. A. A. finals held Saturday, May 8 at Dallas, Texas. The team, made up of Glenn Leopard, Leo Simmons, Albert Farnell Edward Railsback, and Paul Entriken was accompanied by Dr. L. T. Earls and Mr. Gerald Banks. Centenary won two first places and two second places. Albert Fannell won first in algebra and Edward Railsback first in trigonometry; Paul Entrikin won second in calculus and Leo Simmons second in analytics.

Southern Methodist University, winning three first places, was rated first in the contest.

Centenary's team was chosen by high score on tests in every field Since then the boys have done individual work in preparation. Centenary's team has always rated high in the contest finals.

Shaw



Girls Tennis Team Wins From Dodd

The women's tennis team of the College defeated the Dodd College team Tuesday afternoon. Those playing for Centenary were Beatrice Carlton, Frances Palmer, Mary Elizabeth Hattaway, and Ursula Crawford.

Wednesdy afternoon the Women's Athletic Association sponsored an archery meet for the girls, which was followed Thursday with a rifle meet.

The annual W. A. A. camping trip, according to Mrs. Bryant Davidson, director of the W. A. A. will be May 27 to the 30th. It will be held at the Ouachita National Recreation Park. All the girls in school are eligible for the trip. Those interested are asked to see either Mrs. Davidson or Mary June Lipscomb.

The Women's Athletic Association banquet will be given May 18th in the dining hall of Colonial Hall.

Honorary Clubs of Importance To Campus Life

In proof of the fact that honorary organizations play an important role on the campus, there are five active honorary fraternities at Centenary. Alpha Chi, the junior senior honorary fraternity has been on the cmpus since 1925 with a membership made up of intelligent ambitious students whose scholastic averages and participation in outsde activities warranted their being invited to join. The organization is sponsored by Professor C. L. Odom and has nine honorary members who are members of the Centenary faculty.

Alpha Sigma Pi, the honorary freshman and sophomore fraternity is a junior organization of Alpha Chi and has the same requirements for membership. Mrs. Mabel Campbel established the club several years ago. Among its activities is a chapel program annually sponsored when some speaker is presented. John Goode has held the presidency for this year.

One of the most worthy campus groups is Pi Mu Sigma, honorary organization for pre-medical students. Miss Mary Warters is the faculty adviser. Having an exclusive laboratory in Jackson Hall has added much interest for the members who are interested in stimulating zeal in the furtherance of medical science. Jack Marston is the president, and the club's motto is: "In the interest of science and humanity."

Edgar Friendenberg capably leads the honorary chemistry fraternity-Alpha Sigma Chi. Interested and cooperative faculty advisers are Dr. J. B. Entriken and Dr. L. A. Thayer. In the membership of this club are included the names of some of Centenary's most brilliant and outstanding students. The decoration of rooms for the organization has been the source of many sketches and interest in "the green door."

Psi Delta Chi is a new organization on the campus for psychology students. Monthly meetings and socials are on their program fo rthe year and the program put on by this club in chapel recently, has been acclaimed one of the best ever presented.

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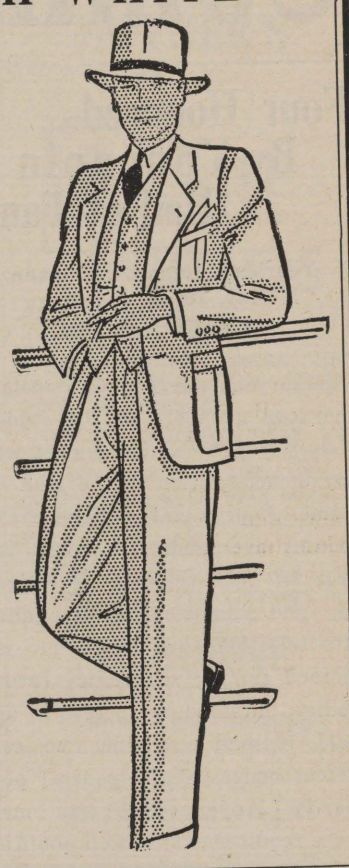

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MUSIC SCHOOL NOW IN N. A. S. M.

During Past Year Two New Instructors Have Been Added

With the addition of two eminent musicians to the faculty of the Centenary School of Music, and the admission of the School of music to the National Association of Schools of Music, this department increased its excellence a great deal.

Albert Martini new instructor of stringed instruments came to Centenary last fall from Illinois Wesleyan. The newly appointed head of public school music and theoretical subjects, O. Lincoln Igou, for the past several years has been in charge of music in the Louisiana State University extension division.

Two years ago Centenary also made two notable additions to her faculty of music. Mr. Ernest Rolston came to Shreveport to become director of music and professor of voice. He received his training in the East and was for many years a pupil of the famous baritone and teacher Oscar Seagle. He came to Centenary College from Louisiana State University where he was head of the voice department.

Mr. Ralph Squires, who was also appointed to the staff two years ago, and resumed his duties the past fall as head of the piano department after a summer of study in Paris with Robert Casedesus, head of the piano department of the American Conservatory at Fantainbleau.

Others on the staff of the Music School are Miss Ray Carpenter, instructor in piano and theory, Miss Henrietta Carnahan, instructor in piano, and Mr. Axel Johanssen, in charge of the woodwind instruction.

Last January the department was accepted by the National Association of Schools of Music at their annual meeting in Chicago. The Association was founded in 1924 for the purpose of establishing a closer relationship between schools of music and between them and the state boards or commissions and also cooperate with the various educational associations which may directly or indirectly affect the cause of music. Its membership is made up of approximately seventy-five universities, colleges, and conservatories throughout the United States.

Centenary is the only institution in the immediate vicinity which has received this recognition. Louisiana State and Southern Methodist being the closer member institutions to this region. Centenary has been developing a strong school of music for several years and during the past two years has added to the faculty a number of capable and experienced teachers the various branches of music.

Registration in the school has materially increased and facilities for music study have been improved by private contributions as well as regular appropriation by the College.

Fort Worth Show To Open Again

Fort Worth will be the brightest amusement spot of the Southwest this summer. The magnificent show that Fort Worth citizens presented as their contribution to the observance of the Texas Centennial will be surpassed this year by the entirely new array of elaborate amusements to be known as the Frontier Fiesta.

Billy Rose, again the director-general of the Fort Worth Frontier celebration, is authority for the statement that the Casa Manana revue of 1937 will eclipse last year's Casa Manana—and concerning the 1936 edition, Damon Runyon wrote, "Never a greater show in the world."

Paul Whiteman and his orchestra; Everett Marshall, former Metropolitan Opera singer, and Harriet Hoctor, world's greatest ballerina, will be included in the array of super-stars that Rose will present. Others include Moore and Revel, comedy dancers, just back from triumphs in Paris and London; the Cabin Kids, humorous pickininnies, who appeared with W. C. Fields in "Mississippi," and the famous Stuart Morgan dancers.

All these and many more will be presented on the world's biggest revolving stage—three times as large as Radio City's—in the vast outdoor cafe-theatre seating 4,200. It should be borne in mind that this year's Casa Manana will have entirely new scenery, new costumes, new music and will be an entirely new show. One of the scenes will be the biggest, the most costly and the most beautiful ever constructed. In one number, a beauty will wear the hugest costume ever made—a gown of 240 yards of white satin. It will require 28 attendants to bear the train. Spectacular effects will be achieved with lights and with water—the enormous stage recedes disclosing a lagoon with 7,000,000 gallons of water, with boats and fountains.

The Casa Manana Revue is being created by the same superb staff as last year's—Rose; John Murray Anderson, director of 39 big musical revues in America and Europe; Albert Johnson, foremost architectural and stage designer; Dana Suesse, brilliant composer of "The Night Is Young" and all the other songs of last year's Casa Manana; Carlton Winckler, electrical wizard, and Raoul Pene DuBois, greatest of costume designers.

—o—

A salary for conducting a sit-down strike is something that Jane Pickens, Ann Caldwell and Pauline Noland, coeds at Wesley J. College, Greenville, Texas, didn't expect. Tired of seeing the typical leg-flying of modern musical pictures, the girls walked into the lobby of Greenville's best theatre, sat down and declared they would not move until they were permitted to see Deanna Durbin, the 14-year-old songbird.

Snapping up the chance to get lively publicity, the manager got the coeds comfortable chairs and girls were sitting there until they set up signs explaining that they saw a Deanna Durbin picture, put them on the payroll and moved up the playing date for "Three Smart Girls" to the next weekend.

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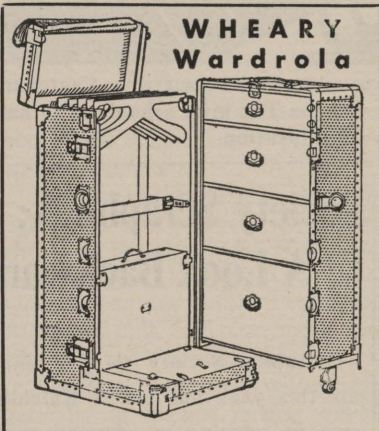

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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This edition of the Conglomerate is addressed to our own Centenary graduates and the graduates of the Ark-La-Tex high schools, who have completed another step in the climb for education.

Four years ago a graduate could face his after college life with misgiving. Three years ago he could have still done the same thing. Even two years ago the prospect was not so good. Thank goodness that condition has been remedied. Today a student has but to step forth with his diploma and he is grabbed up. Laboratories, schools, offices all offer places for a possible applicant.

I remember that period. The editorials and articles in magazines were all advocating college work. "There are no jobs now," the would say, "and the best possible thing to do is to get ready for the period which will follow." The graduates of 1937 have followed that advice. You have used the bad period to an advantage. Now you are prepared for the competition which is bound to follow. You will show up to an advantage.

There is that possibility, however, that these four years have not offered you what they should have. Perhaps you have not taken from them all that you could get. That also will show up. But you may be well-assured that the person who has worked the hardest is the one who will appear at the best advantage.

To you who are graduating we say, "Godspeed!" We have enjoyed your presence. May you have the best of luck!

Largest Conglomerate

This special graduation edition of the Conglomerate is the largest ever published. 1500 copies of this 10 page edition are being printed for distribution. This paper is not only directed to Centenary Students but also to the graduates of the Ark-La-Tex high schools. Large editions of the Conglomerate was inaugurated last year with the graduation edition, which was an eight page paper. This year's graduation edition exceeds it by two pages and several hundred circulation. This is perhaps the largest college weekly ever published by a college the size of Centenary.

Society Scrapbook; A Look Backward

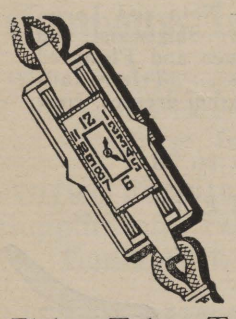
Certainly Society on the campus this year has ben a Kaleidiscope of varying moods and occasions, for we Centenarians have done everything conceivable in the way of havenig a good time—from eating burnt weenies down on the sandbar to decking out in our "best bibs and tuckers" for the Christmas Formals, and from skating the evenings away down at the old gym to becoming very dignified and idealistic at our Founders' Day banquets. But whether sensible or silly, hilarious or heavenly, each affair in years to come will bring back many happy memories of that part of Centenary life outside of the classroom.

No sooner registration was over than rush season burst upon the campus in all its fury, giving the social butterflies on the campus ample opportunity to flit around to their hearts' content, herding bewildered "Freshies" from one party to the other. For one hectic week, the rushees were given innumerable cups of punch to drink made to listen to countless fraternity songs, and plunged into atmospheres of Old Spain, Hawaii, pirates' dens, and Utopia.

President Cline's Message

The faculty and administration of Centenary College wish to thank the Conglomerate staff for this opportunity of greeting three distinct groups of students. First, the seniors who are about to receive their diplomas and depart their several ways. They have with them our best wishes and genuine affection. It is to be hoped that their achievements will be outstanding and audable and that the returning years will bring them back to the Campus and the scenes of student days. Second, to those who merely take a vacation and return later to begin again where they now leave off. Your return will be welcome and expected. And last, but not least, the large group now finishing High School who will enter Centenary for the first time. A friendly greeting awaits you and a new and larger opportunity for intellectual advancement. Many students at Centenary know every member of the student body. Faculty members seek personal and friendly acquaintances with all their students and a wholesome spirit of mutual cordiality prevails. There are many factors in the make up of a college, but students are the main one and the reason for all others existing. With best wishes for a happy culmination of the year's work and a pleasant vacation.

For Graduation



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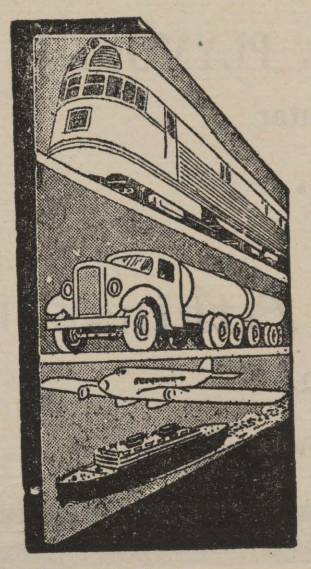

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Band Is Mainstay Of All Campus Pep

One of the things most necessary to inspire a football or other major sport team to deeds of greatness is enthusiastic support from the student body, organized cheering, and pep encouragement and action from the band.

With all but two of last year's organization back and a number of newcomers entering school last fall, prospects for the musical season looked very bright. Not only did the band add to its membership, but included many new formations. With the Baton-swinger, Horace Logan, who came to us from the Byrd High School Band, and coed drum major, Helen Rosenblath, sophomore, the band was well led through their paces when these two pranced before it. Blonde-beauty Rosenblath had previous experience with the band as a featured dancer in Kollege Kapers.

A unique and effective feature of this year's band was a drum corps composed of twelve Maroon Jackets, Centenary's official hosteases. Pounding of maroon and white drums, these pert belles not only marched in their usual formations and parades, but were a part of the marching band on all occasions, including several out-of-town ball games. Thanks to the band's regular drummers, Dawson, Vantrease and Hammett for teaching them the ancient art of drumming.

The season was properly begun with two or three dozen newcomers and specialty numbers added to the musical arrngements of new rhythm numbers which added to the music library.

With W. D. Boddie and James Dixon managing the band, they finished up a fine season with:

Harbin Boddie, Edgar Bland, Louis Cullick, Shelley Carter, Shelley Carter, Jack Cooke, Dana Dawson Jr., Harold Eatman, August Goldstein, Winifred Morris, Robert Nelson, Sam Peters, Allen Prickett Jules Perot, Charles Rathbun, Clois Skeeters Loyd Snider, Parry Stewart, John Vantrease, Robert Vaughan, Louis Williams, Larry Willis.

Of course all hats are off to "Doc" Morehead the director.

Maroon Jackets Complete Year As Hostesses

The Maroon Jackets found competition this year in their rival organization, the Maroon Shirts, and therfore, worked doubly hard to make themselves in reality as well as in name the official hostesses of Centenary College. Every football game found them on hand with their white chrysanthemums and brand new drums, ready to go through their drill with the cand, no matter how hot the day or how dusty the field. This drum corps, the first of its kind in the South, received much praise for its efficiency during the football season and promises to be even better this coming fall, for Instructors Vantrease and Dawson have already begun their advanced courses in the art of handling a drum.

These co-eds were on hand to bid farewell to the Gentlemen when they left for out of town games, and always welcomed them back to their Alma Mater, in addition to making the visiting teams conscious of Centenary's hospitality. Tickets for the footbll banquet were enthusiastically sold by these twelve girls, representatives of the various special organizations on the campus and assistance was given to the administration in every college enterprise undertaken to promote its welfare. They, also, ushered at Kollege Kapers and other school functions.

Combining pep, loyalty, and a lot of good, hard common sense, the Maroon Jackets have won for themselves an enviable place on the campus of Centenary.

Centenary Kollege Kapers Receive Many Plaudits

One of the most outstanding of all student activities at Centenary is the annual College show, Kollege Kapers. This show, or revue, has been an event of several years at the College, and has been under the direction of Dr. S. D. Morehead. It is composed of the many students on the campus who have a talent for music, dancing, or acting. The show is a combination of music, drama, and comedy.

This year's show included a twelve piece orchestra, a girls' trio composed of Phyllis Goebel, Irene Beene, and Doris Henry, tap dancers, Joy Clark and Jo Beth Nelson a specialty pianist, Wini Boles, outstanding vocalists, Betty Lane Grigsby and Allen Prickett, Ruth Richards, and Virginia Rathburn.

Others in the cast included John Vantrease Hall McCord, Stella Mae Somarindyck, Sydney Hunsicker, Parry Stewart, Shelly Carter, Edgar Bland, Martha Stephed, Louis Cullick, Winnifred Morris, W. D. Boddie Larry Willis and Shirley Simmons.

The cast gave several performances in Shreveport, including shows at the Centenary Homecoming Banquet, Kiwanis Club Banquet, a program for the President's Birthday Ball, and the home concert at Byrd High School.

The show was received enthusiastically in several nearby towns. Programs were presented in Mooringsport, Hosston, Greenwood, Waskom, Minden, Vivian and Monroe.

'Colleen' to Open At Centenary For Week's Run

"Colleen," Warner Bros. latest musical film, opens at the Centenary theatre today with an all star cast, including Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Jack Oakie, Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert, Louise Fazenda and a score of other principals as well as a couple of hundred chorus beauties and dancing youths.

Robert Lord has provided a real plot for this musical comedy, which is said to be packed with delightful an dhilarious fun as well as romance and some dramatic moments.

As a spectacle, the picture presents two unique and unusual specialty numbers staged by Bobby Connolly, famous dance director, in which scores of beautiful girls participate. One is staged aboard an ocean liner, with everyone from the captain to the crew as well as the passengers doing a dance rhythm. The other takes place in a modiste shop in which a veritable style show is featured.

Three original catchy songs were written for the production by the famous composers, Harry Warren and Al Dubin. Powell sings two of these, one with Keeler, while the other, a comedy number, is sung by Miss Blondell and Oakie.

Miss Keeler goes through her famous tap steps, some alone, and also with Paul Draper, the Broadway dancing wizard, who was taken to Hollywood especially for this production.

Others in the cast include Marie Wilson, Luis Alberni, Hobart Cavananaugh, Berton Churchill, J. M. Kerrigan, Spencer Charters, Addison Richards, Mary Treen and Charles Coleman. Alfred E. Green directed the production from th escreen play by Peter Milne and F. Hugh Herbert.

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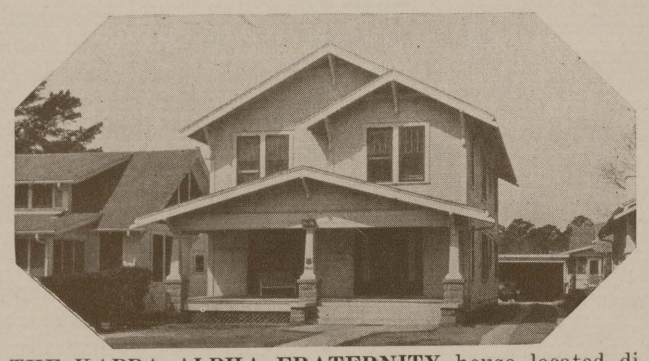
THE MAROON JACKETS, the official hostesses for the College, play an important part in campus activities. This is an honorary organization for co-eds and membership is open to juniors and seniors only.

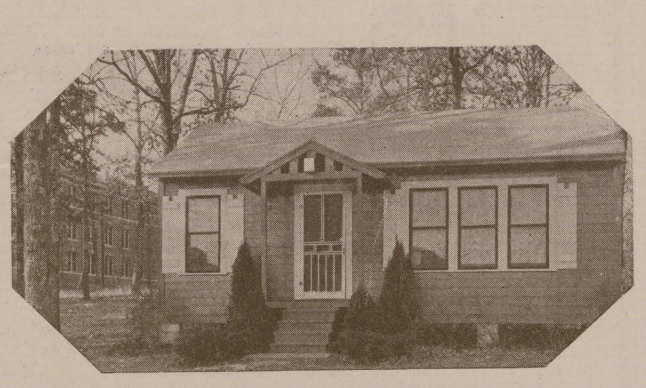
HELEN ROSENBLATH, served as drum major for the Maroon Jackets the past year, addng color to the co-eds drum corp.

CHI OMEGA SORORITY, comprising many of the campus leaders on the campus, participates in various activities.

THE CENTENARY ENSEMBLE forms an integral part of the program of the School of Music. Participation in the ensemble is not limited to students of the School of Music only, but is open to students in other departments.

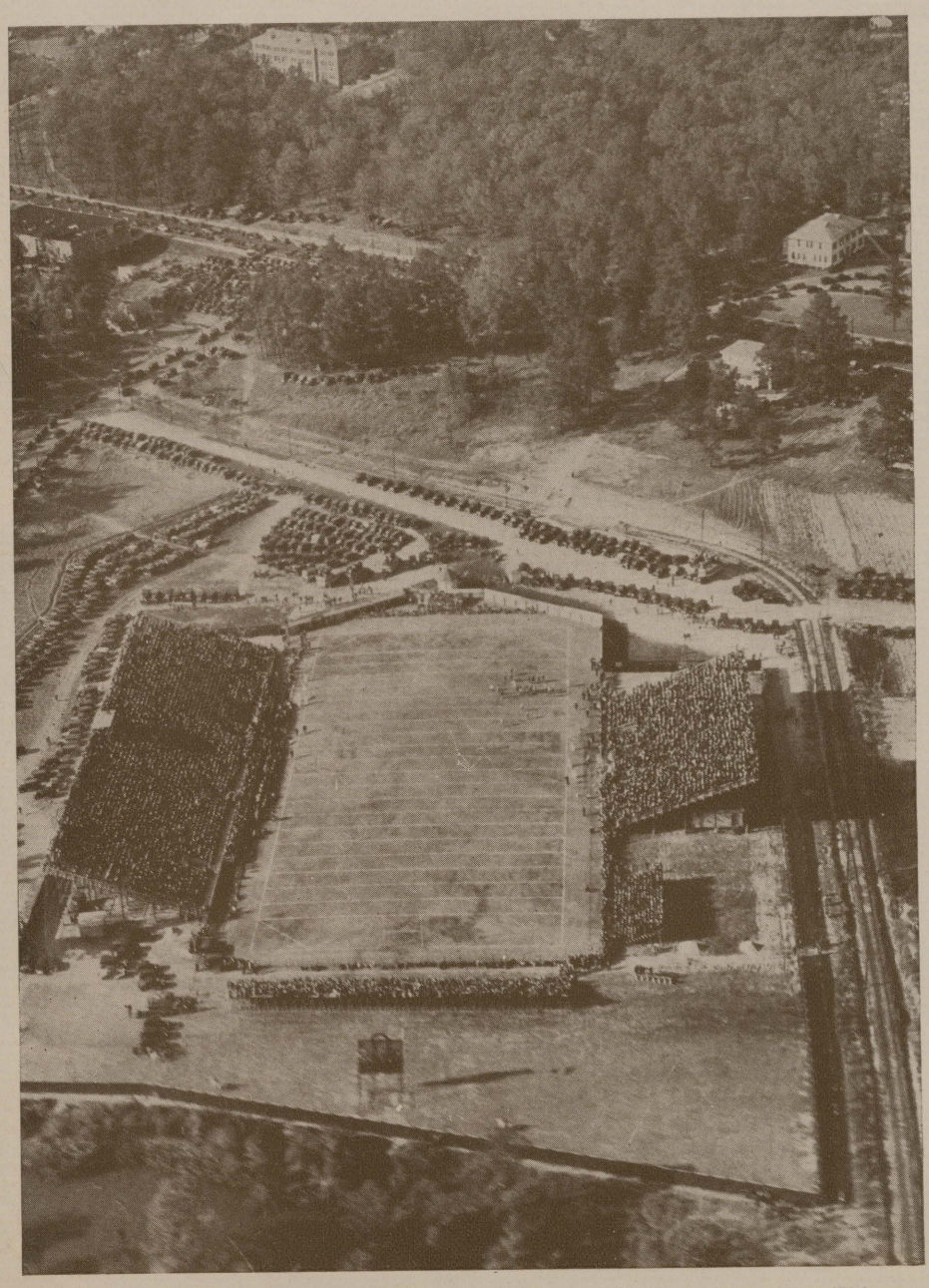


THE KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY house located directly across the street from the Arts Building of the College is an excellent example of Fraternity houses at Centenary.



THE ZETA TAU ALPHA lodge, located on the campus, is another of the many social features of Centenary.

THE KOLLEGE KAPERS ORCHESTRA is a notable example of student extra-curricular activities. This orchestra, appearing with the Kollege Kapers show, a student revue, makes many appearances in the surrounding Ark-La-Tex area.



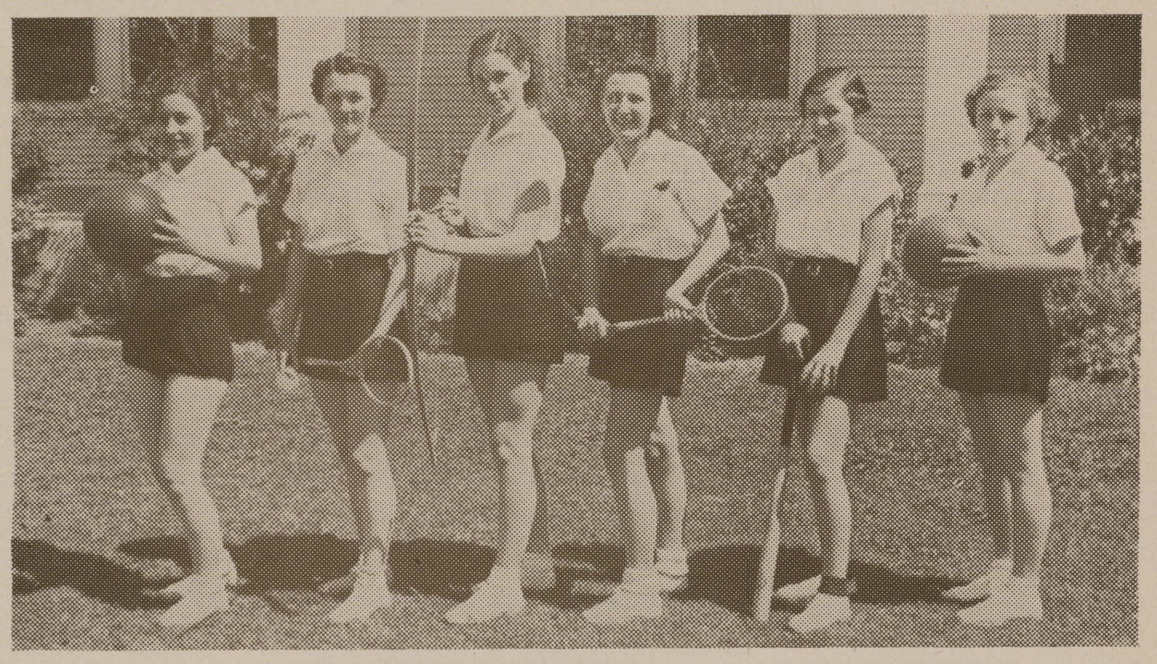
THE CENTENARY GENTLEMEN meet their opponents on this spot. This excellent aerial view of the Centenary Stadium gives a picture of the enthusiastic Gent followers.

THE MAIN ENTRANCE to the College, shown above, opens toward Jackson Hall and Rotary Dormitory.

CENTENARY COLLEGE CAMPUS

THE ALPHA XI DELTA SORORITY is represented by a number of their members engaged in play and pleasure.

MARTHA SHEPHERD, the sweetheart of the Centenary band, marched with the band and made other public appearnces with the organization throughout the year.



THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION greatly broadened its field of sports during the past year, under the capable direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson. Pictured above are representative co-eds from the various sports in which the girls participate.

THE THETA KAPPA NU FRATERNITY is another of the social fraternities on the Centenary Campus. Fraternities and sororities play an important part in student activities chiefly among these are the intra-mural sports.

THE MAY FESTIVAL this year took the form of a sports festival, but the students elected a May Queen, and a May Court was selected to serve with the queen giving the festival its true May touch.

THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION sponsors many sports for the co-eds. Included in this list are riding, pictured above, tennis, basketball, badminton, ping-pong and fencing.

THE CHI OMEGA LODGE. Another of the sororities with a house located on the campus.

THE ARTS BUILDING is the main class room building, and also houses the administrative offices and the library.

THE CENTENARY CAMPUS is one of the most beautiful locations for a college that can be found. Trees and shrubs add to the congeniality of Centenary.

Baseball Team Has Hard Season

Centenary's baseball nine closed a rather unsuccessful season with eight losses and two wins.

Two games were lost to Illinois Wesleyan, 5-4 and 7-1.

Purdue defeated the Gents next by the scores of 6-4 and 8-2.

Louisiana Tech won three out of four games, 9-6, 5-3, 8-2 but lost the fourth game to the Gents by a score of 9-2.

Stephen F. Austin won one and lost one by the scores of 13-3 and 2-7.

Last year baseball at Centenary was revived and play once more resumed in this sport for the first time in many years. So for the second time in several years Centenary went into the baseball field, and had considerable luck considering the fact that this is a minor sport and a comparative new one at the College.

Mason Southern A. A. U. Champion

Centenary had very good success in boxing circles this year winning five matches and losing only two, and tying five.

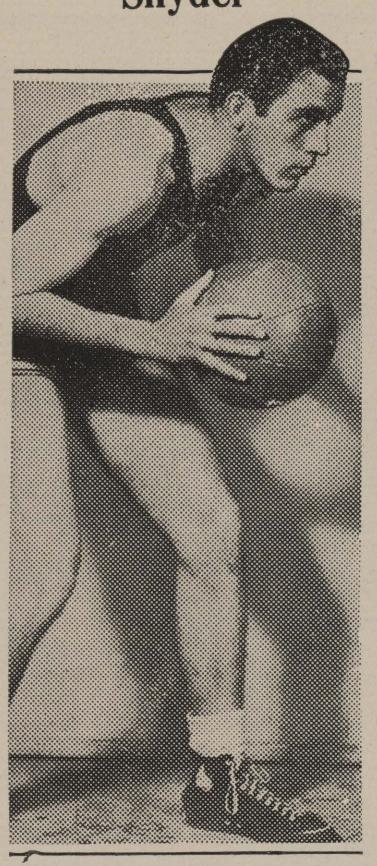
Northeast Center defeated Centenary two matches out of three. Claude Mason won all fights he participated in during these matches.

In the two matches with Southwestern Centenary won one and tied the other. In the first match Centenary won five fights and lost three, while in the second group of bouts, each team won three and two were draws. Mason won both his fights.

Louisiana Tech fighters were able to gain one draw in the two matches fought. In the first both teams won four fights while in the second bouts Centenary won five, lost two and drew one.

In fights with Oklahoma Aggies, Mississippi and Murray School of Agriculture, Centenary came off

Snyder



with tie matches. Four fights each with Oklahoma and Murray, while three wins and two draws against Mississippi.

Texas University was defeated five to three matches in the first series of bouts, and in the second, the Gents won six, lost one and drew one.

Claude Mason won all eleven of his fights, nine by the K. O. route. He went to New Orleans and there won the Southern A. A. U. championship. He was defeated in his second bout in Boston at the National A. A. U. tournament.

Cage Season Is Big Success

Centenary completed a very successful season in basketball this year winning 19 games and losing only 9. In the S. I. A. A. conference they won 11 games and lost only two.

On the annual barnstorming tour of the midwest they played 13 games, winning seven and losing six. For the first time in competition a Centenary team defeated St. Louis University 27-19.

Louisiana Tech was beaten by the Gents four times by scores of 31-26, 39-25, 39-19, 39-29. In one of the games Bill Snyder got hot and scored 26 points which was one more than Tech collected altogether.

Louisiana College was defeated two times by scores of 28-19, and 29-28. The last game kept the crowd in an uproar throughout as first one team and then the other forged into the lead.

Southwestern was defeated in the first game by a score of 31-21. In the next game the Gents had little difficulty defeating them 44-23. The game was slow and uninteresting to the fans.

Mississippi College fell before the Centenary march 41-37. The game was fast and well played. Millsaps gave the Gents their first defeat of the season in the conference race by a 35-31 score. Poor officiating was the main cause of the defeat as Mississippi College had defeated them three times the previous week.

Louisiana Normal was twice defeated by Centenary. In the first game Centenary was able to win only after an over time had been played and the final score was 41-38. In the other game, Centenary led all the way and won 38-31.

Union defeated the Gents in their first tournament game at the S. I. A. A. tournament by a score of 34-31. The game was the best of the tournament and well played by both teams.

The Union team was able to hit the hoop more times than the Gents.

Softball League Final Results

In the last week of play in the soft-ball league defeating T. K. N. established its supremacy by dribbing the K. A. team 11-5. By the timely hitting of Bynum, Morse and Birkelach the T. K. N. were out to stay out in front throughout. They were well backed by Snyder's deceptive pitching. This brought the T. K. N.'s victories to five with no defeats registered against them.

In the only other game of the week the Sigma Phis defeated the Lambda's to the tune of 13-10. Both sides scored heavily as hits well bunched with many runs being made thereby. Krentel was the winning pitcher, this having been his first start of the year. The highlight of the game was the abundance of home-runs that were hit. The Sigma Phi's collecting four and the Lambda's two. Groner proved to be the slugger of the game, connecting three times for three, one being a homer.

The Non-Frat team was victorious via the forfeit route. Members of the faculty were unable to make an appearance.

This marks the close of Intra-Mural activities at Centenary for the school year. Basketball, ping-pong, handball, nd other sports will continue at the opening of the school year in September. Trophies as a form of recognition will be given the winnies in each of these sports. These will be furnished the Athletic Department, who has placed Coach Tom Cobb in command of the undertakings in these events.

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Students Practice Election Politics

New System of Election Inaugurated This Year Is Successful

Elections of all kinds are always heralded with much fanfare and excitement, and certainly college elections are no exception, especially since students are alert and active, and definitely interested in seeing the "best man" chosen for the office he desires. This year at Centenary there have been four main student body elections, and, in addition ,a balloting for the first King of the Donkeypen, which was sponsored by the Conglomerate on April Fool's Day.

With Homecoming an event of wide attraction and enthusiasm, a Queen to preside over the gala festivities was the initial recognition sought by co-eds. Betty Lane Grigsby, Anne North, and Annelle Hutchinson were the nominations from their respective sororities as recipients of this honor, and in the extremely close race that ensued, it was discovered that Miss Grigsby and Miss Hutchinson had polled an equal number of votes. The following day a run-off was held between these two candidates, and the result was the crowning of Annelle Hutchinson as Homecoming Queen for 1936.

Politics died down for the next few months, and then in the first part of March campaigning for the popularity contest began. The usual amount of interest was aroused but no great emotional excitement until March 12, election day, arrived. That morning students were greeted with a barrage of maroon and white handbills urging the support of the non-fraternity ticket and listing the candidates sponsored by this group. In each chapel seat was one of these circulars, and to cap the climax, a sound truck with the voice of Ben Sheppard blaring out of the loudspeaker advised the Centenary students of the non-frat group's candidates and strongly urged their election. Would-be politicians and soap-box orators, encourged by this demonstration, sprang up like wildfire, and the rest of the day was spent in arguing, pleading, and bargaining for votes. Out of this political melee the following students were chosen: For most popular boy, Bill Harris; for most popular girl, Annelle Hutchinson; for most versatile boy, Paul Entrikin; for most versatile girl, Virginia Doyle; for most handsome boy, Dana Dawson; for cutest girl, Martha Shepherd; for best boy athlete, Bob Decker; for best girl athlete, Sis Hamner; and for treasurer of the student body, Doris Dupuy.

Inspired by the sponsor contest of the Yoncopin, the Conglomerate staff decided that an additional honor should be made available to the men of the campus and therefore ran in the April Fool issue ballots for the selection of a King of the Donkeypen. Dawson, Hamlett, McCord, Montgomery, and Dew were immediately put up by their organizations, while political ads, promising anything and everything made up the major portion of the Green Sheet. The King was elected. His cartoon is drawn, and the copy under it is now in the hands of the publishers of the Yoncopin, but no public announcement of the winner will be made until the books come off the press. You see, the staff can keep **some** secrets.

Instead of the student body electing a May Queen this year, a faculty committee submitted the names of three W. A. A. members, to be voted on by the students for selection as the first Sports Festival Queen. Ernestine McCain, Doris Dupuy, and Moss Dixey were the chosen ones, and after the election, which was totally lacking in excitement, the crown was placed upon the head of Queen Ernestine of the House of McCain.

If this election lacked in demonstrations and political fanfare, the one for student body officers made up for it in a big way. With the deadline for nominating candidates some three weeks before the balloting, there was ample time for politicing, which was extensively carried on, not so much publicly, but by secret channels and private wires. However, Wednesday, May 5, finally arrived, and by the next Monday, after a run-off for the office of president the students learned that Al Beasley had been elected president, Tom Richardson, vice-president; Shirley Baird, co-ed vice-president; Catherine Loyd, secretary; and Virginia Doyle, treasurer.

This wound up the electioneering for the year—a year in which little or no political dirt was thrown. The students who received the positions of honor obtained them fairly and squarely, and through their own merits rather than from political mud-slinging of their opponents.

INTRA-SQUAD CONTEST CLOSES SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE; MAROONS WIN BY 26-6 SCORE

Featured by a 90-yard touchdown sprint on a kickoff return by W. H. (Grandma) Stone, the Maroons scored a 26 to 6 victory over the Oranges in an intra-squad contest at Centenary stadium Tuesday afternoon as a cimax of the Gents' nnual spring football practice. The game was witnessed by approximately 2,000 fans, who left the stadium convinced that Centenary will be well represented on the gridiron next fall.

Considering the heat, the candidates for the 1937 grid team displayed plenty stamina. Not for a minute did the two squads let up on the offense or defense, nor did they delay the contest with a single time out.

Although members of both squads showed well in their respective positions, it was the performance of Stone, last year's all-around backfield ace, Lanford Huddleston, newly converted quarterback, Gaston Kennedy, punting and passing star, Weenie Bynum, sophomore hope, J. H. Outzs, end; and Ed Lynch, back; who stood out with brilliant play.

Stone was undoubtedly the outstanding ball carrier. Time and again, the 165-pound letterman skirted the Oranges' terminals for substantial gains and numerous first downs and he was instrumental in giving the Maroons a 14 to 4 edge in first downs.

The manner in which Huddleston handled the signal calling job for the Maroons established the elusive Dumas, Ark., back as the leading candidate for the regular quarterback post. He also handled the ball nicely on reverse plays and off-tackle slants.

The first thrill of the contest came in the early part of the second quarter when Kennedy placed a beautiful punt out of bounds on the Maroons' three-yard line.

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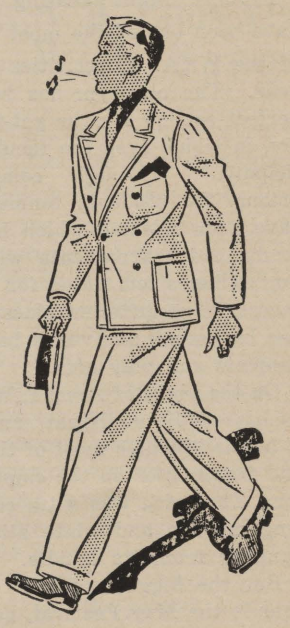

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W. A. A. Has Best Year in History; Activity Increased

(Continued from page 1)

The W. A. A. operates as an organization with officers and a constitution. As officers for this year they have had: Genevieve Miller, president; Edna Earle Richardson, vice-president; Moss Dixey, secretary; and Mary Agnes Railsback, treasurer.

Friday night skating parties have been one of the most popular of the W. A. A. activities of the year. The old gym has been the perfect setting for the get-to-gethers, in which even the faculty participate. Through competition among the students tennis teams have been selected which have already had tournaments with several colleges and dates for several others. The different classes have had basketball and volley ball tournaments and play offs.

On the night of April 1, W. A. A. sponsored Stunt Night, an annual affair in which most of the clubs and fraternities on the campus enter. The prize was a tin cup with long maroon and white streamers hanging from its handle.

But the biggest affair of the year is the May Festival, held this yearon May 3 in the form of a Sports Festival. All members of W. A. A. entered at least one of the sports represented in this fete. Mrs. Davidson crowned her first year's work as head of the women's athletics in directing the show. Horseback, tennis, volley ball, basketball, badminton, skating tennis, fencing, archery, riflery, every sport on the campus was displayed on this afternoon. And queen of the May Festival was Ernestine McCain with Doris Dupuy as her maid of honor. Her attendants from the junior and senior classes made a beautiful background in their pastel evening gowns.

W. A. A. has made itself prominent on the campus this year and has attracted the students to enter into health and happiness-giving activity.

Governor Leche Will Speak At Commencement

(Continued from page 1)

"The Milky Way" in the Open Air Theater, the performance beginning at 8 P. M.

Wednesday, May 26. Governor Richard W. Leche will deliver the Commencement address for the Commencement exercises which will be held in the auditorium of the Physical Education Building, and will begin at 5:30 P. M.

Hooper Winner Of Scholarship

(Continued from Pape 1)

number, Centenary's Howard Hooper was selected first.

This list of candidates included graduates from Harvard, Yale, and other large Eastern universities, as well as other colleges and universities from over the country.

The selection was made on the basis of character, scholarship, and leadership.

It is understood that Hooper will refuse the scholarship, due to the fact that he has already accepted a position.

Yearbook To Reach Students Last of May

(Continued from Page 1)

part of the staff, which furnished an excellent opportunity for the campus critics to express their opinions audibly and in tones of great annoyance.

The fiendish glee the staff usually reserves for writing the Donkeypin was carried over into the rest of the book so that the sum total of the year's work is a definitely undignified but much more interesting Yoncopin than the former pompous and stately annual. New ideas for division pages originated from the covers of the Literary Digest; more sketches and caricatures were introduced to give life to the articles; a king of the Donkeypen was elected to add interest and make the public curious as to which of the candidates was the lucky one.

All in all, the yearbook was a unique issue, due largely to the efforts of the long-suffering editor, who produced a book most unusual, most artistic and most enjoyable, at least the staff says so.

Committee Plans New Curriculum

The final meeting of the Centenary College district of the Lousiana Curriculum Development Program for the present session was held on the campus last Saturday, May 7, in the college chapel, with Professor R. R. Erwerz, chairman of the district presiding.

Prior to this assembly there have been two other such meetings on the campus, where representatives from the parishes of Bossier, Caddo, Claiborne, Webster, and DeSoto have gathered to study and discuss phases of the plan for a change in the Louisiana Curriculum the specific problem for Saturday's discussion being "Pupil Interests, Needs, and Purposes."

This project which is being directed by the Department of Education of this state is one of the most unique undertakings in curriculum study to be undertaken in a country. It is in line with the current trend to improve teaching in schools through a reorganization of the curriculum and methods of teaching. The whole program of the state will consume several years with over ten thousand teachers, public school administrators, and educators working cooperatively on the project.

Decisions concerning this question of "Pupil Interests, Needs and Purposes" will be turned in as a district report to the state unit at Baton Rouge where representatives from the districts throughout the state will meet in the next few weeks, for the purpose of examining and studying the reports sent to the districts from the parishes at the district meeting. The findings at the state meetng will be formed into a state-wide report.

The final act of the district meeting was to elect delegates to represent them at the Louisiana Curriculum Development program to be held at Baton Rouge, May 29. They are: Professor R. R. Ewerz, Chairman of the Centenary District; Mr. J. E. Williams, and Miss Mary Bains.

Publications Play Major Role In College Activities

Listed as one of the most interesting of all student activities and extra-curricular programs available at Centenary is the work on the publications. The publications of the College are composed of a newspaper, the Conglomerate and an annual, The Yoncopin. Work on these publications offers opportunities to students who have a talent or a desire to learn to write, to organize, and there is even opportunity fo rartists.

Publications work can be divided into two fields. There is first the editorial division, concerned chiefly with the writing of the material for the paper or the yaarbook, together with the organizing of such material. The other division is the department of the business manager, whose chief concern is the selling of advertising for the publications.

Religious Emphasis Program Successful

(Continued from page 1)

"Racial Problems," and was adviser for the conference. Other topics discussed were "Courtship and marriage," "Science and Religion,' "Facing Life on the Campus," "Internationalism," and "Business and Religion."

At the conclusion of the program a vote was held and the approval for this plan was unanimous. Reports were made from each group and so the main results of the week's discussion was heard by every one.

Seniors Honored By Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

and in this brief time has made herself an outstanding addition to the campus. She has assisted Mrs. Bryant Davidson in the teaching of her tennis classes, ha become a member of Alpha Chi, honorary junior-senior fraternity, Psi Delta Chi, psychology fraternity, and the debating society. She has just been asked also to join the newly-organized honorary Social Science Fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu.

Clay Johnson is one of Centenary's outstanding pre-medical students. He is a member of Pi Mu Sigma fraternity for the pre-medics and has during past years belonged to many of the leading organizations on the campus. He just returned to school last summer after having been out for several years. Mr. Johnson as well as the others leaves Centenary with a commendable record behind him.

1937 Yoncopin Dedicated To Dean Hardin

(Continued from Page 1)

pressions of appreciation to W. A. Haynes whose generosity made possible the erection of the new building. During the afternoon open house was held at the new gymnasium when throngs of Shreveporters and Centenary Boosters examined it. Mr. Haynes was not presnt at the dedication program but had Dr. George S. Sexton speak his thoughts as giver of the gift which every Centenary student is proud of.

The self-named "ugliest college man in Texas," Joe Frederick, of Texas Christian University, stirred up the competitive spirit in a female.

It seems that Flora Peterson, a coed at Wheaton College, Illinois, saw Frederick's pisture in a paper and hurled a challenge at T. C. U.'s Doc Jekyll:

"I saw your picture in the Chicago Tribune," she wrote, "and I challenge your title."

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Volume 31 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, May 21, 1937. | Number 32.

Annual Awards Are Made To Students Thursday In Chapel

Entikin Leads this Year's Graduating Class In Scholarships.

The seniors marched into chapel Wednesday to the strains of the hymn "Onward, Christian Soldier." Attired in their caps and gowns they were attending their last regular chapel as a student of Centenary.

Dr. George Sexton, president emeritus, opened and closed the progra m with a prayer, and Dr. Cline acted as chairman.

Each major organization on the campus presente d the final awards of the year. Besides the letters that were given in W. A. A., Genevieve Miller received the blanket that is each year given to the girl of greatest leadership and aid in that field. Mary June Lipscomb as sponsor of the upperclassmen received the cup that was given to them for winning over the lower classes in athletic combats.

Coach Parker read out the lettermen for 1937 and the cheer leaders.

The leaders on the student publications were awarded keys. John Carstarphen, E. Stillwell Tiffin, Paul Entrikin, and Philip Stagg were the recipients. They also presented a cup to the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority for being of the greatest aid to the Yoncopin and gave Ernestine McCain, the sponsor of the yearbook, the second edition of it.

The biggest event of the morning was the announcement of the dedication of the 1937 Yoncopin. When it was learned that Dean Hardin received the honor the students clapped enthusiastically and rose still clapping. The love and admiration of the students was fully revealed.

Reverend John C. Glenn has this year for the first time given to Centenary twenty dollars to be di-

(Continued on Page 4

Alpha Sigma Pi In Radio Finals

The Alpha Sigma Pi radio Memory Baseball team launched a successful career Monday night when it defeated a team from the Shreveport Trades School by a score 7-1. Members of the Centenary team were: Ursula Crawford, Cleve Farnell, Beatrice Carlton, Thomas Elgin, George Fair Gus Hoyer and Russ Beeman.

Those making high score were Gus Hoyer who only missed one of his four questions that being, "For What is Crimona, Italy Noted?"; Ursula Crawford, the home run hitter, and Russ Beeman.

The tournament is made up of eight teams and is conducted according to the regular elimination tournaments. It will continue for seven weeks when the winning team will receive a prize.

The pitching on the Alpha Sigma Pi team is done by George Fair and Beatrice Carlton. Beatrice Carlton pitched Monday night, but George Fair is to pitch the remaining games of the contest.

N. Y. A. Benefit To the Students

The N. Y. A., National Youth Administration, which has been functioning on the campus for the past two years has proved of benefit to hundreds of students. In fact, it is interesting to note that at least two per cent of the students could not attend if they did not have this aid.

This Roosevelt movement includes jobs of almost any sort for which a student might be prepared. Some of these are: campus crew jobs (repairing, lawnmowing, etc.), typing and bookkeeping, assistantships in the different departments, library jobs, bookstore keeping, secretaryships, and numbers of others.

Mr. Gerard Banks with the assistance of Robert Cailleteau and Jo Woody has had charge of the Centenary N. Y. A. Under their direction the administration has functioned completely with little conflict.

Anyone who is capable and deserving can get a job on the N. Y. A. if he so desires. There are plenty of positions open if one makes his application soon enough. At present students are filing their requests for jobs next year, and if he wishes a choice of several it will be necessary to do this as soon as possible.

Model School Visits Plant

Seeking to give the students of the Centenary College campus elementary school the benefits of actually experiencing work studied from text-books, the teachers of this school have taken various grades on excursions during the spring semester. The most recent trip taken by members of this school was a visit to the Leon Johnson's Grocery store on Centenary Boulevard, Thursday morning.

Miss Irma Broadwell, Principal of the Centenary College Campus Elementary School, took the students to this department where they were shown through the plant by a guide, who explained the var-

(Continued on page 4)

Psychology Club Has Last Meeting

Bringing to a close the year's activities, the Centenary College Psychology discussion club and Mental Hygiene Society, Psi Delta Chi, sponsored by Professor C. L. Odom of the Psychology Department, held a final meeting in the form of an outing at Gabe Leadman's Camp on Cross Lake at 6 p. m. Tuesday night.

Mr. Louie Throgmorton, local head of the Insurance Underwritters, was the principal speaker for the evening. Another interesting feature of the occasion was the election of officers, the results being:

For President, Tom Richardson; Vice-president, Ben Shepperd; Secretary-treasurer, Ashley Sibley, Jr.

The organization of the club on the campus has been very successful in bringing a number of students to form closer relationships. Themembers have experienced a most successful year, bringing before the student body of Centenary College outstanding leaders and speakers in practical psychology in the medical, economic, scholastic, and sociological fields.

Through the efforts of this society Centenary College students were privileged in hearing Paul Young, Head of the Psychology Department of L. S. U., who also spoke to the Byrd High School students and over K. T. B. S. and K. R. M. D.

Psi Delta Chi is now a member of the state mental hygiene society.

Senior Class Presents Play Tuesday Night

The Senior class will present the class play, "The Milky Way", Tuesday night, 8:15 in the Outdoor Theatre. The play, a fast moving comedy, is under the direction of John Wray Young, head of the department of dramatics, and also director of the Little Theatre.

The play deals with a timid milk man, who gets credit for a mistaken knock-out of a middle weight boxing champion, and although unable to fight is forced to become a prize fighter.

The part of the timid milkman is taken by John Vantrease. Hall McCord is the hard boiled manager of the champion, who forces the milkman to become a boxer. Doris Dupuy is cast as the girl friend of the manager, while John Carstarphen is the boxing champion. Dot Rippy plays the role of the sister of the milk man, who does her best to protect him from McCord's crew. Richie Davis is the trainer of the champion. Bob Cailleateau is a society man who finally buys the contract of the would be fighter. The reporters are played by Mary Elizabeth Hattaway and Carolyn Yearwood.

Science Group Conducts Tour

Through the courtesy of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company and the Shreveport chapter of the Academy of Science, the Centenary college students and faculty members had the privilege of visiting the plant on Friday, May 6, at 3 o'clock.

With one of the officials of this plant serving as guide, these students and faculty members were led to the division where the combined materials of which the glass is made were sent to the heating furnaces.

On they traveled to the room where the glass was drawn out and cut into the specified lengths and into the next department where the finished glass was being placed in boxes for shipment. The courteous guide led them on to the plant where these boxes were made, enabling the plant to supply their own needs in this respect. Other interesting features visited by these spectators were the rooms where the glass was cut by machinery rather than by hand, the rooms where the imperfect glass was sent prior to its remelting, and the plant where the power is produced to run this immense factory.

Visiting the glass factory of Shreveport proved interesting as well as beneficial to Centenary College students and faculty, and the constant advances made in such industrial fields are claiming the attention of the Centenary College students today, for they realize that the future progress in such activity is entirely dependent upon the effort which they make in preparing themselves for future American leaders.

College To Honor Local High School Graduates Friday

Seniors of Byrd, Fair Park, and Bosier City high schools, Dodd College, St. John's and St. Vincent's, will have an opportunity on Friday, May 21, to come in contact with "college life", to learn more of its opportunities and possible what it may hold in store for them next year. On this date graduates of these schools will be the guests on the Centenary campus of the Womens' Club of the College.

Elaborate preparations are being made to bring these young people in touch with many phases of college life. Activities planned for the benefit of the guests will center around Colonial Hall, the scene of the social life of the College.

Beginning at 4:30 p. m. a delightful program will be presented including frequent selections played by the Kollege Kapers Orchestra and some special features, among which will be numbers made popular on the Kollege Kapers Program during the past winter.

The Maroon Jackets, official hostesses of the Colleg,e will be on hand to act as guides for the stu-

(Continued on page 4)

Feature Sports at Dallas Show

That's the objective of the sports department of the Pan American Exposition, opening June 12 and closing October 31. The international fair is stressing entertainment and the sport spectacles offer events never before staged in the Southwest.

Several of the athletic contests will be of world Olympics calibre. Stars representing the score of nations of the western hemisphere will come thousands of miles to vie in a friendly but spirited manner for Pan American championship and glory. The greatest and best known athletes of the United States will be in Dallas to represent Uucle Sam.

The Pan American games include track and field events, a soccer tournament between teams from such countries as Argentine, Brazil, Mexico, Cuba, Uruguay and the United States, and a boxing tournament in which the fistic artists of the new world will swap punches.

Opening the night of July 15, the track and field and soccer contests are to continue nightly on July 16 and 17.

In track, the array of international thinly-clads will compete in 60, 200 and 400 meter sprints; in the 800, 1,500 and 5,000 meter runs; in a gruelling 26 mile marathon and in the shot put, javelin, discus, pole vault, high jump and broad jump. Several victors in the 1936 Olympics games in Germany are due to participate in the Pan American games.

Expenses of the invited amateur athletes competing in Dallas will be paid by the Exposition, assuring their attendance.

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Examination Schedule

Day	Period	Examination Period
M. F. W.	8:00	Friday, May 21, 8:00 to 11:00
T. Th. S.	8:00	Friday, May 21, 1:00 to 4:00
M. W. F.	9:00	Saturday, May 22, 8:00 to 11:00
T. Th. S.	9:00	Saturday, May 22, 1:00 to 4:00
M. W. F.	10:45	Monday, May 24, 8:00 to 11:00
T. Th. S.	10:00	Monday, May 24, 1:00 to 4:00
M. W. F.	11:45	Tuesday, May 25, 8:00 to 11:00
T. Th. S.	11:00	Tuesday, May 25, 2:00 to 5:00

Poindexter and Eatman to Edit Publications For Next Season

Pierce and Farnell to Serve As Business Managers Of '38 Publications

On recommendation of the Yoncopin staff and the publications committee of the faculty, the first choice for the editorship of next year's Yoncopin was Virginia Doyle, but Miss Doyle dclined to accept the appointment because she felt that because of other duties she felt that she was unable to accept full responsibility for the book.

Billy Eatman's name was then considered upon recommendation of the staff and the faculty committee. Editors and business managers of the publications are usually selected from the senior class who have worked on the staff before. In this case it was necessary to deviate from that custom since Miss Doyle, the only member of this year's staff that was a junior and that the staff and committee felt had sufficient work at Centenary to assume the task of editor.

Mr. Eatman has been a member of the staff two years and has shown a great interest and aptitude for the work. Therefore, the faculty committee felt that it was justified in selecting him for the position of editor of the 1938 Yoncopin.

The committee selected Albert Farnell for the position of business manager of the next year's Yoncopin. Farnell is a junior and has had two years work in the business department of the yearbook.

Downs Poindexter was appointed by the committee for the position of editor of the Conglomerate for next year. Poindexter has served as an associate editor for this year and will be a senior next year.

Wayland Pierce, junior, was appointed to the position of business manager of the conglomerate for next year. Pierce also has had

(Continued on Page 4)

Earls Demonstrates Photo Electricity

Taking as his subject, "Photo Electricity, the application of light to electricity", Dr. Lester T. Eearls, Head of the Physics Department of Centenary College, presented a most interesting illustrated program to the Centenary student body on Wednesday morning.

Presenting the photo-electric cell and its effects and uses, Dr. Earls, before an elaborate display, showed how this cell permitted the flow of current producing electricity by light. He explained to the students the photo-electric cell which is coated inside with a metal which, when light strikes it, gives off electrons (tiny particles of electricity) causing the transmission of electricity.

Dr. Earls stated that this cell had been known since 1888, but that progress had carried the use of it beyond the elementary process. As the current of the photo-electric cell is so minute, it was necessery to relay the current coming from the cell by the use of an amplifier in order that it might be audible.

Examples of how this photo-electric cell has been applied was given. The cell may be used to open garage doors, for air beams, fountains, and many other ways, all too numerous to mention. Another exhibits Dr. Earls gave was in showing how the action of the rotary disc determined the pitch of the sound raised, by connecting the loud speaker to the cell.

W. A. A. Ends Year With Banquet

Bringing to a climax their spring activities, the Women Athletic Association of Centenary College, under the direction of Mrs. Bryant Davidson, had their banquet in the Girl's Dining Hall on the Centenary Campus at 7:15 p. m. on Tuesday, May 18.

Veiled in mystery, the program for this occasion was one of the cleverest ever presented. Those in charge spent unlimited time in preparing features that were of utmost interest to those members of this active organization.

As this society has experienced an unusual expansion in sports this year, the points given for participation in the many sports leading towards a letter, one of outstanding features of the evening's event were the presentation of letters to those who have been successful in earning 800 or more points.

To Genevieve Miller of the W. A. A., was given the maroon and white blanket.

Miss Mary June Lipscomb served as toastmistress.

Bennett Leader At Law School

Roy Bennett, a Centenary Colgraduate of 1935, has been elected "Grand Chancelor" of his law class at Texas University, where he is a mid-law student this year.

Chosen as the outstanding of the six boys selected by the student body as Chancelors of the law school, Mr. Bennett has been given one of the highest honors which can be bestowed upon any law student. He has also been elected editor of the "Texas Law Review" the catalog sent out monthly from this school to lawyers of Texas. Mr. Bennett, who is president of his social fraternity, Phi Sigma Delta, has been one of the most outstanding students of the University Law School, where he entered following his graduation from Centenary College. Last year he made the highest record ever made at the Texas freshman law school.

Mr. Bennett graduated from Centenary College as salutatorian of his class. During his college work at the local institution, he was a popular student and participated in many activities of the college. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bennett of Creswell street.

Addison President Of Pi Mu Sigma

Bringing to a close the eleventh year of its existence on the Centenary College Campus, the premedical society of Centenary, Pi Mu Sigma, elected its officers for the 1937-38 session at a recent meeting.

Arthur Addison, a junior and also a member of Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, and pre-medical student will serve as president of the organization next year. Russ Beeman, a freshman, will be the Vice-president, and Louis Cullick, the Secretary.

The oldest of the nonsocial orders at the college, Pi Mu Sigma was founded in 1925 by a group of interested premedical students un-

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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The True Centenary Spirit

The student body deserves to be highly complimented on their splendid show of spirit when the School Board held its meeting Monday afternoon to take action on the placement of a state college unit here in Shreveport. With such a commendable spirit among its students, Centenary will continue to be a leading educational institution. With such patriotic enthusiasm among the present student body, the remarkable record of over a century of educational service to the South will not stop, nor will its continuance be hindered in any way.

The further service that we may do Centenary is to seek others who wish to acquire the same educational advantages and who wish to feel that same sense of appreciation together with a never faltering spirit, that it is possible to obtain here at Centenary.

A FINAL ITEM

With this issue of the Conglomerate the press is stopped for another year, typewriters are silent, and the telephone fails to ring. During this week of examinations, there must be a pause to consider the events of the past year. As usual during a school year, things have been good, bad, and indifferent. Let it be a universal hope that the good events out number the bad and indifferent.

It is with sincere regret that these last words are typed. Looking over the files, the issues that seemed the most work will in all probability be the first forgotten. Something has been accomplished here at Centenary this year, and thankful is the staff that it has been associated with the College and thus is justified in thinking that it has been of some use. Errors have been noted and realized, but there is no feeling of despondency over them, for they will only make it easier for those that follow.

-:- SOCIETY -:-

Trying to catch up with Centenary society for the last two weeks is quite a problem, for at the rate the students have been going for the past fortnight, the entire Conglomerate could be filled with just social events. However, it is the end of school, and farewell parties just have to be given by every organization on the campus, and thus there is plenty of news for the society editor. (Hurrah, hurrah).

Who wants to go on a House-party? With four just completed and one still to go, the students are still reminiscing over the glorious week-ends when they were out in the country next to nature.

May 7, 8, and 9 found the Alpha Xi Deltas and the T. K. Ns. absent from their scholastic duties, with the girls up at Camp Fern near Marshall and the boys at Caddo Park. Swimming, tennis, canoeing, horseback riding and the like occupied their entire time. The following Friday, Saturday, and Sunday the Lambdas and the KAs with "the" girl friends played hosts. The former fraternity held theirs on Clear Lake near Campti, La., while the latter chose the seemingly most popular spot Camp Fern.

Swimming was the main feature on both these programs, as the weather adequately warm enough to indulge in it as much as one pleased. Evening brought with it such pleasures as games, dancing, and story-telling.

Notmerely content with outings for three whole days, the students eagerly attended picnics on the remaining evenings. With a new moon as a background, Psi Delta Chi, the Spanish Club, and the Zetas entertained their members and guests at the Ledman camp, the Durham camp, and the sandbar, respectively. Cold lunches, wieners, and, for a change, hot tamales left all the guests in a glowing mood, filled with praises of the outings.

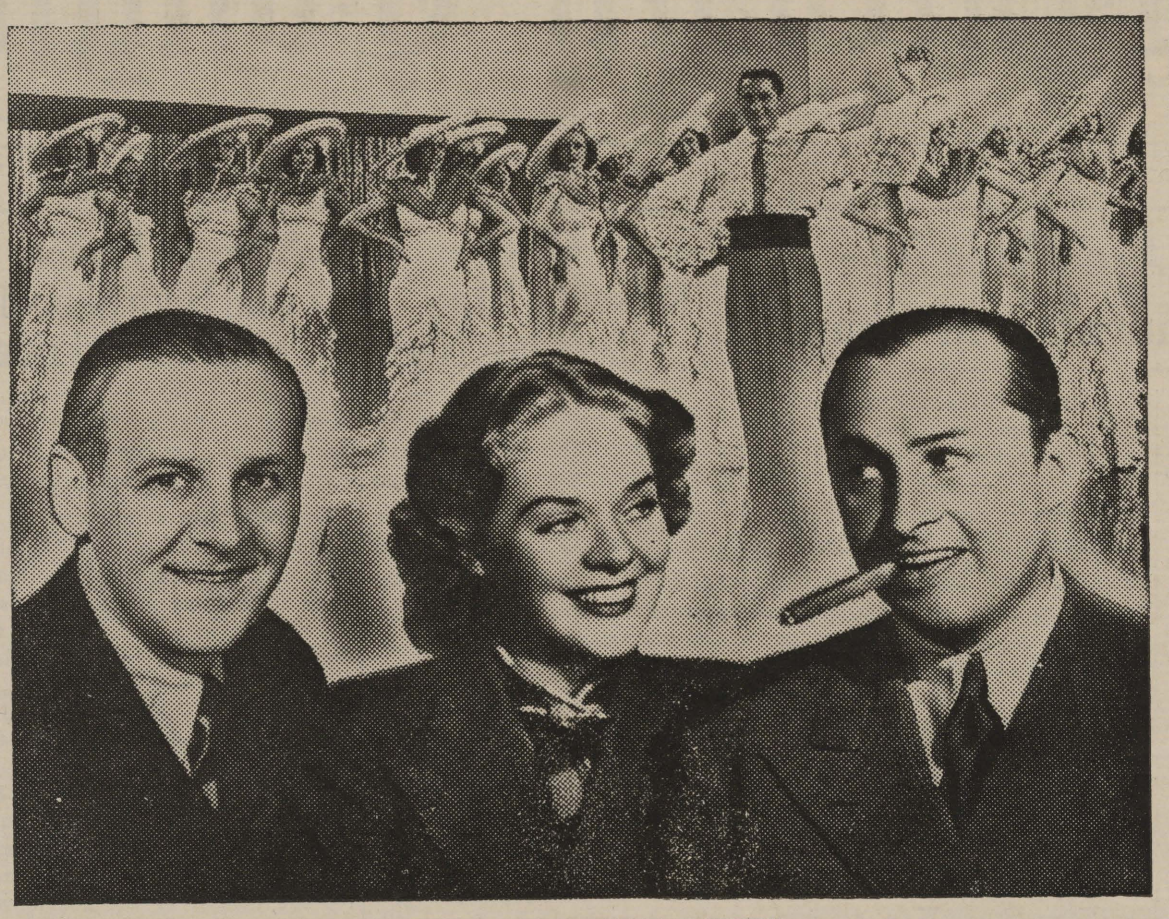
The Chi Omegas deviated from the rest of the crowd and went rather formal on us this past week. On Mothers' Day afternoon, they entertained the Chi O mothers with a delightful tea in the lodge on the campus. The house was attractively decorated with a profusion of pink roses, and each mother, as she entered was given one of these flowers to wear. The serving table was covered with a handsome Madeira cloth centered by a silver punch bowl and silver candle holders in which burned slender blue tapers. Miss Kitty Jane Osborne, Miss Julia Gayle, Miss Thelma Cole and Miss Beatrice Meleton were in charge of the lovely affair which was attended by a large number of mothers.

Wednesday afternoon, the Chi O's feted a number of Byrd High graduates with a garden party in the lovely formal gardens of Miss Anne North. Greeting the girls at the wrought iron gate were the officers for the coming year, attired in attractive pastel gowns and wearing picture hats. The guests were conducted through the gardens to the summer house where refreshments were served by the Chi Omega pledges. A program then followed, in which was presented the stunt which won first place in the contest on April 1. The afternoon's entertainment was concluded with a group of fraternity songs by the girls of Iota Gamma chapter.

Wednesday evening the T. K. N.s gave their Final at Broadmoor, preceeded by an open house at the fraternity lodge. The school and fraternity colors were used in decorating the spacious hall, and a large number of the college set attended this gala function.

As this is the last issue of the Conglomerate for this year, mention should be made of some coming events which shall take place before the closing of school. Immediately following the Senior play the Chi Omegas will entertain with their final dance, while on the next night after commencement, the Zetas will give their farewell dance at Broadmoor.

At The Strand Theatre



"WAKE UP AND LIVE"

The eagerly awaited picture "Wake Up and Live" comes to the Strand Theatre for a five day engagement starting today. The picture marks the battle of the wits Ben Bernie and Walter Winchell that makes for a new high in hilarity, but at the same time the picture boasts the comics Ned Sparks, Patsy Kelly, Grace Bradley and Walter Catlett, as well as the singing star Jack Haley and the lovely Alice Faye opposite. The cast includes Ben Bernie's Lads as well as plenty of gal-icious and gal-ovely ladies.

McKnight Directs Night School for Those Intersted

Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McKnight the Centenary Night School has ben functioning for several years. It was begun by Dr. I. Maizlish who is now in California. Mr. McKnight is one of the leading men in the field of geology in the Ark-La-Tex area today. He and his wife have handled this school with increasing success each year. During the past winter their enrollment had almost reached the two hundred mark.

This night school was organized for the purpose of offering classes to school teachers and other day-workers who could not attend the regular courses. One can take any subject at night which has enough students who desire it.

Some of our day professors also teach at night. There are: Dr. S. A. Steger and Mrs. A. R. Campbell who offer courses in English; Mr. Bob See, who teaches accounting and bookeeping; Dr. John B. Entrikin, chemistry; Mr. R. R. Ewerz, education; and Dr. Lewis Thayer, who teaches an extension course in botany. Besides these there are courses in: story-telling, Mrs. Arthur Shuey; mathematics, Mr. John Hardin, Jr.; petroleum chemistry, Mr. Trusty.

Credit is given toward a degree for the work taken in night school, and as a result several students who found that they could not work in certain coures in their day work are taking them at night. These courses run from 4:30 in the afternoon until 10:00 at night.

Sidewalk Salesmen Speak Language Lost on Laymen

Based on "Sucker Born Every Minute" Theory

"Pitchmanse" is not a new language; it is as old as showmanship in the United States, and that goes back a way. But it is familiar only to those high-pressure salesmen of illegitimate known as pitch men, fellows of doubtful scruples who hawk their goods on busy sidewalks or in empty stores along the thoroughfares.

Much of the pitch man's lingo is used in the first film to deal with this interesting phase of America's industrial life, Columbia's "Come Closer Folks," showing 4 days starting Friday at the Centenary Theatre, and those hearing it for the initial time, will agree that it is colorful, though slightly puzzling.

A layman, for instance, would hardly be expected to know that in pitchmanese "monkeys" means potential buyers of useless watches, shoe whiting and other goods popular with the hawker. Here are some of the more widely used terms in the pitch man's mernacular:

Clip:—to make a sale.

Sucker: — potential customer, which means everyone not a pitchman.

Shill:—assistant to pitch man who insipres confidence of audience by making the first purchase, generally the only one worth the price.

Stick:—same as shill; a booster.

Good Tip:—attentive, monied audience. Also, "moochers," "chumps," "naturals."

Dummy or Leary Tip:—restless, scornful or poverty-stricken audience.

High Pitch Man: — superior hawker who sells in empty stores.

Low Pitch Man:—hawker who sells on sidewalks.

Jam Man:—highest type of pitch man; super-salesman.

Gimmick:—secret device used for demonstration purposes; mechanical or chemical aid to fool public.

Sherry:—move along; scram.

The Law:—anyone with authority to chase pitch man from place of business.

It is obvious that a group of pitch men could carry on a fairly complete conversation without the derstand a word of it. In "Come average person being able to un-Closer, Folks," said to be a laugh-filled film, James Dunn plays the role of a pitch man, with George McKay as his chief shill. Marian Marsh and Wynne Gibson also are featured.

The title is derived from the pitch man's anxious suggestion that his audience gather more closely about him, for it is the hawker's theory that the nearer the suckers the easier it is to hold their attention and convince them that their life would be a failure without a newly patented potato peeler.

MIDNIGHT Preview Saturday

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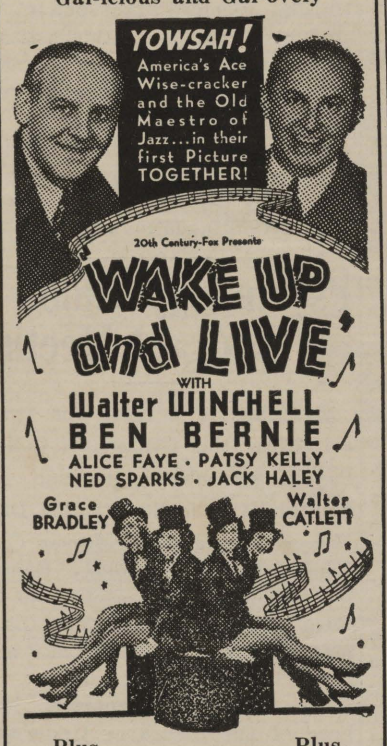

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Just tear this ad out and tear out for the Majestic Fountain. The lad behind the bar knows what you want if you hand him this. Next time up you will bring all the gang to show 'em what you've found.

Majestic Drug Store

"Where friends meet"

-:- CAMPUS CAMERA -:-

T. K. N. Sluggers Softball Champs

Soft-ball title goes to the Theta Kappa Nu after five weeks of play in which they were undefeated. Play started on April 6th and continued throughout May 6th, the games were played Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of each week.

The first week of play saw the T. K. N.'s and K. A.'s, and the Non-Frat team emerging the victors. Scoring was heavy in these games and many sore spots were evidenced by the players, as inactivity had caused them to grow stiff. grow stiff.

The second performance of these respective teams showed the T. K. N.'s, Non-Frates and the faculty the winners. Improvement could be noticed, but there was still a noticeable room for more improvement.

In the third week of competition the T. K. N.'s, non Frats and the K. A.'s proved to be the conquerors of their opponents. Play was speeded up and scoring was less frequent due to the better ball playing of the teams as a whole. The Theta Kappa Nus and the Non-Frat established themselves as the potential winners of the league. Interest in soft-ball was beginning to be noticed as large gatherings of students witnessed the struggles.

Fourth round of competition was very interesting and closely played. T. K. N.'s won a close decision from the Non-Frat group by virtue of an 8-7 victory. The Lambda's won a hard fought game from the Faculty representatives by the score of 5-3, and the Sigma Phi's upset the dope bucket when they defeated the K. A. team 10-7. This cinched the T. K. N.'s a participation in the play-off.

Individual records are as follows: Coach Cobb leads the hitters with five trips to the plate and getting a base five times for a perfect record. He is followed by Bill Snyder who has a .932 percentage, having gotten on safely 12 times out of 13. Wheenie Bynum is the next star slugger having 10 bingles out of 11 times at bat for a percentage of .909. Home run hitters are paced by Bill Snyder who has six four baggers. Bud Warren is close on him wtih 3 homers and Atkins, Smith and Rawlinson each have 2 round trip hits to their credit.

Pitchers are led by Bill Snyder who has five victories and no defeats to his credit. Ed Lynch has four victories and one defeat, and Hamlett who has won one and lost two. Snyder has struck out 35 men in five games and walked four-

Football Team Has Fair Season

Centenary compieted a very successful season for 1937 by six, losing four, and tying two. Several outstanding colleges and universities were played and these schools were one of the best in their conferences.

Opening the season with a night game with Louisiana College the Maroon and White won easily by isiana Normal 20-0. Again the Gents attack was working smoothly and the Normalites were kept too busy stopping Gent thrusts to threaten Centenary's goal line.

Hinois Wesleyan were the next eleven to taste defeat at the hands of the Gents. In a game packed with thrills and nice team work on the part of both sides the Gents were able to gain the upper hand and emerge victorious 21-7

At the annual Rose Festival in Tyler, Texas, Centenary defeated Baylor University 10-0. After a touchdown had been scorded by the Gents, Lee Stokes booted a field goal to give a safe margin. This was his first field goal of the season.

Tulane proved too much for the boys from Shreveport and in a game played before a large crowd in New Orleans won 19-0. Breaks the wrong way and nimblefotedness of one Bucky Bryan were the main causes of the decisive victory over the Gent aggregation.

Arizona staged a last minute comeback to tie the Gents 13-13. Leading by a one touchdown margin in the closing minutes of play Centenary failed to stop a touchdown drive which terminated in a score turning victory into a tie.

In a game played on a cold, wet field the Gents were unable to stop Mr. Hutson and company and as a result returned home on the short end of the score 12-6. Texas Tech had a strong line and fast, heavy backfield which the Gents linemen could not stop successfully.

Ole Miss came from behind in a game played before a large State Fair crowd to defeat Centenary 24-7. Trailing 7-6 in the last half Ole Miss scored two touchdowns to gain another victory over the Maroon and White.

Lee Stokes booted a field goal in the last thrity seconds of the game at Tulsa to tie the game 3-3. Facing a strong wind and a difficult angle Stokes calmly kicked the ball squarely between the up-

teen. Lynch has struck out twenty-eight and walked ten. Batters have touched Snyder for forty hits and Lynch for forty-seven.

Freshmen Make Good Showing

Centenary's freshman footballers went through a four game undefeated season this year without having their goal line crossed.

Texarkana Junior College was defeated by the Frosh in a night game by a 7-0 count. Lamar Junior College was the next victim, being defeated 6-0. Kilgore Junior College was the next team on the list and also met defeat at the hands of the Junior Gents by the score of 20-0. The Frosh were held to a 0-0 tie by the Louisiana Tech Freshmen to end the season.

One basketball game was played by the Junior Gents and that against Louisiana Tech Freshmen, which the Gents won 27-17.

Girl Tennis Team Schedules Games

The girls tennis team defeated Dodd College last week by a score of four out of five matches. Those playing were Helen Carney, Frances Palmer, Ursula Crawford, Mary Elizabeth Hattaway and Beatrice Carlton. Having already played Louisiana College, the team has on its schedule games with Louisiana Tech and Louisiana Normal as well as return games with Dodd and Louisiana College. Examinations have prevented many of the other matches for the team. In the Round Robin tournament conducted between the Members of the tennis classes Ursula Crawford and Frances Palmer have been battling for first place, as it stands neither is certain of her position.

rights just before the final whistle blew.

Sammy Baugh flung his T. C. U. teammates to a 26-0 victory in a game played in Fort Worth. Centenary was able to outplay them on the ground but when they took to the air nothing could be done to stop the onslaught.

Texas A&M tasted defeat for the third consecutive time since Coach Norton took over the reigns by a score 3-0. Lee Stokes again came through with a field goal that spelled defeat for the opponent.

Before a large Homecoming crowd on Thanksgiving Day Cen-

Centenary Net Team Wins From Normal Demons

Local Collegians Wipe Out Recent Loss to State Rivals

Winning five out of six matches played at Princess park Monday, the Centenary College tennis team evened the series with racquet weilders of Louisiana State Normal. Recently the Demonds defeated the Gents by the same margin in contests played in Natchitoches.

Thursday the Gents will meet the Louisiana Polytech tennis squad and it will close the seasin for the local team.

Results of Monday's matches follow:

Chidlow of Centenary defeated Bell, 6-3, 64.

Stagg of Centenary defeated Causey, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

Railsback of Centenary defeated Cross, 6-3, 6-1.

Ewing of Centenary defeated McLean, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1.

Doubles matches:

Chidlow and Ewing of Centenary beat McLean and Bell, 6-2, 6-4.

Cross and Causey of Louisiana Normal defeated Railsback and Stagg, 7-5, 6-4.

tenary defeated Oklahoma A&M 7-0 The game was very slow with very few runs or thrills. Oklahoma threated in the first half but were unable to do much in the last half.

HOUSEPARTIES ORDER OF DAY AS SESSION DRAWS TO CLOSE

And so it has been said that various peoples journeyed forth into the woolly wilds only to discover that the well sung of "love bug" was nothing more than a mosquito. And more than that — they brought back the evidence—numerous exhibits in the form of big red bumps that needed pretty constant attention.

The above paragraph, from which you have by this time learned nothing in particular, refers not to a Zoology expedition for specimens, but rather the annual foray by various groups of Greeks and more Greeks into the sylvan environs of our fair campus.—to you Joe and Jane and the rest of us plain folks—a house party.

The Chi Omegas started the pilgrimage to nature with a week-end at Camp Margaret Hutchinson. The Alph Zis and T. K. N.'s next spent their money on a miniature summer vacation at Fern Lake and Caddo Park—the girls dragging their current No. 1's to the lake near Marshall and the T. K. N.'s taking thermos jugs and soft ball paraphernalia to the park some 45 miles into Texas.

So far, everyone was too tired to talk about what kind of a time they had but the smart citizens claim that it is significant that no one complained.

The Lambdas and KA's make for two widely divergent points tomorrow in their search for the wide open spaces. The boys from Wilkinson street taking dates and this and that to Clear Lake down below Campti, La.—the KA's jour-in the city limits)—they perhaps —just outside of Marshall. It is understood that the Sigma Phis will wind up the season at the popular Marshall resort—with a house party to be given the last of this month.

And there you are—all present and accounted for—with the exception of the Zetas who gave an outing at Broadmoor Club—(with-i nthe city limits(—they perhaps were possessed of more grey matter than the rest of the Athenians combined—it's twice as easy to get your exercise on a dance floor and your food in a restaurant. Well, they only come once a year and there remains slightly under three hundred and sixty five days to get over them—which all goes to prove something or other.

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takes the town for the works . . . and a load of laughs . . . *in*

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Lagniappe

THERE'S AN OLD SOUTHERN CUSTOM, originating in Louisiana, by which a merchant demonstrates his appreciation of patronage and makes a bid for its continuance. It consists of giving a little more goods than are paid for; the gift is "lagniappe."

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You will remember a railroad for the little things that contribute to your peace of mind—the convenience, speed and safety of your freight, the pleasant word, the information, the pillows, the extra cup of coffee on the diner. We on the Illinois Central sum it up by calling ours "The Road of Cordial Service."

IN PARTING . . .

It has been a reminder of my student days to talk this year to students through these advertisements. Many have submitted essays in our contest and are now awaiting the results to be announced before June. The Illinois Central will welcome opportunities to serve your travel needs during the summer vacation. And may that vacation be a pleasant one for you all.

President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
A LOUISIANA RAILROAD

Poindexter, Eatman Edit Publications For Next Season

(Continued from Page One)

two years work on publication and will be a senior next year.

The faculty committee on publications at their annual meeting heard financial reports from the business manager of the publications, which were found to be very satisfactory. The expenses of the publications have been met on a monthly basis. At present there is sufficient funds on hand to meet all bills due on June 1st.

It should be of interest to the student body to know that the 1937 Yoncopin was the largest yearbook published at the college. This increase in size has been made possible without one cent of added expense to students. The price being the same asin former years when the book was smaller.

The actual cost of production of the 1937 book was approximately $11, but the cost to students remained at $4.50, the difference being secured by the business staff, headed by Philip Stagg, from advertising and other revenue.

Feature Sports at Dallas Show

(Continued from Page One)

Trading punches will be top-notch fighters of the United States Squads from each territory will be composed of selected mittmen. and of South and Central America. South America will have a group of 16, the United States 16 and Central America and Mexico a team of 8. Fights will be in eight weight divisions.

While in only one of the numerous feature acts of the Exposition's athletic circus. When the fair opens its gates June 12, a race never attempted before will start from Chicago for Dallas--a race on roller skates. Several hundred contestants are expected in the 1,300-mile highway juant. When entrants reach Dallas, the race will be continued for several hundred miles on a specially constructed rink.

Expected to attract nation and world-wide attention, the roller skate derby will carry a mobile radio unit and an electric score will keep Exposition visitors posted on its progress.

Anyone may enter the race who can pass the rigid physical examination. For the winners, a purse of $5,000 has been posted. Details of the race will be handled by the U. S. Roller Derby Asociation which headquarters at Arcadia Gardens at Chicago.

Next on the sports slate is a spectacular 300-mile automobile race on a specially constructed "pretzel" track within the Exposition grounds. The contest board of the American Automobile Association has sanctioned the unusual event and will supervise the details for this Pan American speed classic.

The best known knights of the roaring road are certain to compete in the hazardous duel for the rich $17,500 stakes. Drivers from South and Central American will be on hand. They will be granted a special expense allowance to defray costs of bringing their racing cars to Dallas.

Only 36 of the fastest motors will be allowed to compete in the race. Speed trials will be held on the two-mile track July 24, 25 and 31. The main race will be on August 1.

Starting early in September, football fans will have at least 32 college and high school games offered for their entertainment. Outstanding on the grid calendar is the game between the Chicago Professional Bears and a team of college all-stars coached by Southern Methodist University's Matty Bell. This game will be on the night of September 3, which is Labor Day.

Vanderbilt, Oklahoma and Centenary are among the out-of-state elevens scheduled to appear in the Cotton Bowl against strong Southwest conference units.

Then there are plans to match the champion polo team of the United States against an outstanding team from South Amercia, to hold a women's softball tournament, a marble tournament for boys, a rifle tournament and a horseshoe pitching contest. There is the possibility of a 1,400-mile footrace from Mexico City to Dallas and a bicycle race from New York to Dallas. Arrangements on the latter two events are incomplete as yet.

A motorboat race regatta, with several world champions already interested, is in the formative stage and due to beannounced as definite in the near future.

Never in history has a sports program, such as plotted by Dallas, this year, played such a prominent part at an international exposition. That is one of the major reasons why the near 7,000,000 attendance mark of the Texas Centennial celebration last year is due to be eclipsed by the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition of 1937.

College To Honor Local High School Graduates Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

dent guests in showing them about the campus.

All seniors of the high schools named are invited to this annual affair, which is always one of the outstanding social events in this area for young people of local graduating classes.

Addison President Of Pi Mu Sigmas

(Continued from Pape 1)

der the faculty sponsorship of Dr. I. M. Maizlish. When established its chief aim was the "promotion of interest in the study of medicine among the students of Centenary." The fraternity has flourished rapidly and from its ranks have come several of the younger doctors of Shreveport. Still others are at the head of their classes in medical schools. At present the sponsors of organization, Miss Mary Warters and Dr. John B. Entrikin, with the members have witnessed many signs of progress in the biological field.

This society has done much to keep alive the interest in medicine during the more or less irksome years of preparation that precedes actual practice. Its sincere desire to aid future doctors who may come into its folds as those in the past have done has raised Pi Mu Sigma into the highest rank of service of any organization on the Centenary Campus.

Model Shool Studies Foreign Countries

Not only do the children of the Centenary College Campus Elementary school enjoy individualized instruction, but they are especially favored in being talked to by the college professors who bring to them many varied and interesting tales of their own experiences in scenes and facts from foreign travel.

Recent projects carried on by the elementary school have led to the study of the people of other lands. Desiring to bring to the children persons of this institution have invited Centenary professors to come to the classrooms of their school.

As a culmination of the study of France, Dr. E. L. Ford, head of the modern language department, spoke to the children of the people of France, telling of their customs, schools, laws, arts, dress and answering the questions asked by these curious children eager to gain knowledge of the people studied from their text.

Professor R. E. White also of the modern language department, pictured before these students the life of the Spanish boy and girl, at the conclusion of the unit on Spain. He described their customs, dress and school, explaining the sports of this country, especially the bull-fight, and giving a beautiful description of the romance of the land.

After completing the study of France and Spain, the interest of the children was turned toward Rome, which they studied from their books and then called for Professor W. G. Phelps to give them some of the facts which he had gained from his travel of this section of Europe. Professor Phelps of the Classical Language department of Centenary illustrated his talk with moving picture slides which delighted the children. He described the interesting life of the Italian boy and girl and told of the beautiful scenes of Rome and Venice.

Model School Visits Plant

(Continued from page 1)

ious processes involved in making bread from the flour made of the wheat. The children watched employees of this department decorate cakes, and then were taken to the storage room where they were shown how perishable materials were kept.

Among those who enjoyed this trip and were served cakes by Mr. Johnson were: Johnnie Marie Turner, Elmer Neely, Betty Broadwell, Alvin Baumna, Bobby Ewerz, Jimmy H. Cline, Bee Angeles, Brownie Morris, Lewis Cline, John L. Bullock, Myrtle Hick Mary Hanna, William Gray, Bert Eberson, Georgie Lee Turner, and Pierce Cline, Jr.

Awards Are Made Students Thursday

(Continued from Page 1)

vided in two for the leading boy and girl on the campus in their influence on others, their scholarship and their character. That ones chosen by the faculty committee from the nominees of the students were Doris Dupuy and Paul Entrikin, both graduates this year.

Moss Dixey received the twenty-five dollars, which is a yearly award to the leading student in the field of commerce given by the Chi Omega sorority.

The three students gaining Pi Kappa Delta keys for outstanding debating were: John Carstarphen, John Dixon, and Billy Eatman.

Of the entire graduating class Paul Entrikin has made the highest average. He receives the honorary degree of Magna Cum Laude; Moss Dixey comes next with Cum Laude; Catherine Davis, Cum Laude; Glenn Leopard, Cum Laude; Philip Stagg, honorable mention; and Patsy Julian, honorable mention.

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